

# Hickel Gets Axe As Interior's Chief

## Nixon Picks Morton For Cabinet Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claiming lack of "mutual confidence" between them, President Nixon fired Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel Wednesday and named Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton to the job.

Hickel told newsmen two hours later that in doing his job as secretary and being true to himself, "I had to do it my way."

He refused to answer newsmen's questions, but read only a short statement.

Hickel's dismissal was the first outright firing of a Cabinet member in years and came in a surprise, face-to-face meeting to which Nixon summoned Hickel.

An aide said Morton was on a personal business trip to London, but declared that the interior post "was what he originally wanted to do."

The aide, Jim Allison Jr., said Nixon had promised the job to a Western governor after his election but asked Morton to take the interior post should a vacancy occur.

Allison denied Morton's appointment had anything to do with reports of growing friction between the White House and the Republican National Committee.

**Effective Immediately**  
At his brief news conference, Hickel did not discuss his immediate situation or his future but a spokesman said the dismissal apparently is effective immediately.

Congressional reaction was swift and mostly critical from legislators getting ready to leave for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Lame-duck Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., said "a good and decent man has been purged by an administration that either cannot or will not tolerate even the slightest display of independence."

Goodell, who has strayed from administration policy, himself was a victim of Nixon's displeasure in the last election.

**"Powerful Foes"**  
Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said he believed Hickel was fired because "he trampled on too many powerful toes including people in the Gulf of Mexico and Santa Barbara oil spills."

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House subcommittee on conservation and natural resources, said Hickel "was evidently fired for taking his job of protecting the environment seriously."

The White House said the meeting between Hickel and Nixon began at 5:10 p.m. EST.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Interior Undersecretary Fred J. Russell will serve as acting secretary and Morton, a member of the House of Representatives, will be nominated for the post early next year and be subject to Senate confirmation.

**"Terminated Me"**  
Morton, 56, describes himself as a farmer-businessman with broad experience in business management, labor relations and the armed forces. He has served in congress from Maryland's eastern shore since 1963.

Hickel, 51, was governor of Alaska before joining Nixon's Cabinet in 1968.

Hickel's full remarks were these:

"The President personally terminated me about two hours ago.

"There's really nothing I can say at this time that would help the situation, and nothing I would say to hurt it.

"Given the hostility towards me at the time I arrived, and some of those incredible decisions I had to make immediately thereafter, trying to do a job for the President and for all Americans and still somehow survive as an individual, I had to do it my way."

And with that, a tight little smile on his face, Just Tuesday night, in a taped television interview for the CBS network show "60 Minutes," Hickel disclaimed knowledge of any definite plan to fire him and asserted that, if he left his post, he would depart "with an arrow through my heart rather than a bullet in the back."

Ziegler, who announced the Turn to Page 2, Col. 6



Walter J. Hickel, shown here during a recent interview, was fired Wednesday by President Nixon as secretary of the interior. (AP Wirephoto)

## Frenchmen Raise a Fuss Over Honor for De Gaulle

PARIS (AP) — "It would have been easier to name the airport after him the way they did in New York with President Kennedy. That would have been that and there wouldn't have been any of this."

This, said Mrs. Francoise Guise, was the controversy that has bubbled up over the Paris decision to change Place de l'Etoile into Place Charles de Gaulle.

The decision was made by unanimous vote of the week of De Gaulle's death, a week when Jean Cardinal Danielou was saying he was not shocked by talk about canonizing De Gaulle, and the French education minister was ordering passages from the general's memoirs read in every classroom in the nation.

Since then, some Frenchmen have described themselves as dumbfounded by the notion of sainthood, and annoyed that De Gaulle's writings are forced on their children. Now, they are upset by the change in names at one of the country's best known landmarks, site of the Arc de Triomphe.

## Be Thankful It's Not a Blizzard

Fox Cities — Cloudy and windy today with a chance of light rain, changing to snow this evening; high near 38. Occasional snow and windy tonight; low near 25. Cloudy and cold on Friday, with a chance of light snow or flurries; high near 27. Wind north to northwest at 30 to 35 m.p.h. today and tonight. Precipitation probability 50 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight.

Sunset today at 4:19 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:04 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 5:59 a.m. New Moon on Nov. 28.

There seems to be a very genuine current of opinion against the Municipal Council's decision. To judge from letters to the editor, opinion against the change runs to about 10-1, including many people who call themselves unshakable Gauls.

**"Wishes for Simplicity"**  
"As an old Parisian of 68, I want to formally protest the decision made contrary to the Gen. de Gaulle's last wishes for simplicity," wrote Steph Simon.

"The Paris Municipal Council should have had the coolness of mind to let emotions settle down before making a decision as serious as it was unnecessary. I say unnecessary because I believe that once at his level of history, Charles de Gaulle needed no avenue, needed no square and in particular did not need the ridiculousness of his name embossed on a subway station (at L'Etoile)."

The letters have been accompanied by dozens of suggestions of more suitable places to serve as reminders of De Gaulle—La Rue Royale, L'Avenue de la Grande Armee, the city's outer boulevards and the Rond Point des Champs Elysees.

**"Now It's Done!"**  
Those who defend the decision generally ask, as Louis Viot did, "Had the City of Paris a square or an avenue named in honor of De Gaulle? No. Well, now it's done! And that's the end of that."

The situation has become embarrassing for officials who voted the change and now must go through with ceremonies to mark it. Communist councilmen felt sufficiently edgy about their favorable vote to explain in L'Humanite, the party daily, that De Gaulle had after all "played an 'incontestable historical role.'"

Under usual circumstances, Place Charles de Gaulle would

be inaugurated during the first two weeks of December, but arguments about whether to do it with fanfare or keep it quiet have postponed the date.

The newspaper France Soir says the question is being left to President Georges Pompidou to resolve.

The Paris subway system will make no changes until February. It hopes then to have a clearer idea of how to replace the name L'Etoile in 2,800 subway cars and on thousands of maps and directional signs.

## AEC Official Dies in Crash

**Theos Thompson  
Dealt Mostly With  
Nuclear Weapons**

BOULDER CITY, Nev. (AP) — Atomic Energy Commissioner Theos Thompson, the commission member most concerned with the nation's nuclear weapons program, was killed Wednesday when a single-engine amphibious plane crashed into Lake Mead. The pilot was rescued.

The plane belonged to the National Park Service, which said it was on a routine patrol over the Lake Mead National Recreation Area and that Thompson was along as an observer.

The plane crashed in 300 feet of water in the Boulder Narrows portion of the lake about 40 miles east of Las Vegas and 10 miles from Hoover Dam, where the waters of the Colorado River back up to form Lake Mead.

Witness on a tour boat that picked up pilot Chuck Roland told rangers the plane was about 300 feet above the lake when it suddenly nosed over and plunged into the water.

Winds of 60 miles an hour were blowing over the lake at the time.

The plane disintegrated when it hit the water and all wreckage quickly sank. Roland was plucked from the lake, but a search by men in boats, planes and helicopters produced no trace of the other men.

Roland was reported in satisfactory condition in Boulder City Hospital. Doctors said he

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## Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said Wednesday that Spec. 4 Roger L. Ritschard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Ritschard of rural Monticello, Wis., has been killed in action in Vietnam.

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This Green Beret soldier clutches his M16 rifle as his wife clutches him, just after some 102 members of a Green Beret commando raiding party returned to Ft. Bragg, N.C., Wednesday. The raiding party went into North Vietnam in a vain attempt to free American prisoners of war. (AP Wirephoto)

## Green Berets Return Home

## Efforts Will Go On—Nixon

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, decorating four key figures in the futile weekend raid on a North Vietnamese prison camp, promised Wednesday the United States will do all it can "at the diplomatic table and in other ways" to rescue American prisoners of war.

This was Nixon's first direct comment on the episode—and he left in question any possibility that future rescue missions of the same sort must be tried. He did not elaborate on what he meant by helping prisoners "in other ways."

Before pinning medals on the chests of two officers and two enlisted men at a special ceremony in the state dining room of the White House, Nixon said he had asked his military advisers how they could find volunteers to undertake such escapades.

The chief executive quoted Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as telling him "we could have had thousands of volunteers" for an operation aimed at plucking American prisoners from cells in North Vietnam.

Nixon said that on this Thanksgiving Eve, Americans could all be thankful that the nation has such men as those he honored. He spoke of it as "a day that makes us very proud of the United States."

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The medal presentation was the latest in a series of administration moves to overcome any criticism of the Son Tay mission by picturing it as a heroic deed in which Americans risked their lives to save their fellows.

The President said of the medal recipients: "Theirs was a mission of mercy."

Nixon, whose wife was present for the event, spoke of the "incomparable efficiency" and the "incomparable bravery" of the military team that attempted the rescue.

He spoke of Americans in North Vietnam as being held "under the most barbaric conditions."

He said the mission, among other things, demonstrated that Americans held prisoner there have not been forgotten.

In Ft. Bragg, N.C., meanwhile, about 100 Green Beret soldiers involved in the rescue attempt returned home Wednesday and the Army disclosed they had been gone since August.

While they were training for the commando raid at Son Tay, about 23 miles from Hanoi, an Army spokesman said, their wives thought they were on a routine field training mission.

The soldiers were not allowed Wednesday to make any public comment about their experience.

LT. Col. Thorne Marlow, an Army public information officer, said, "This was a raid and we're going to do it again, maybe. So we're not going to say anything."

The soldiers arrived at Pope Air Force Base, near Ft. Bragg, in three camouflaged, colored C-123 Provider airplanes. After a brief ceremony presided over by Brig. Gen. Henry M. Emerson, deputy commander of the Green Beret center at Ft. Bragg, they boarded buses with their families and left.

Marlow would not say where the men were immediately before being brought home. He said all are stationed at Ft.

Marlow said they exchanged letters with their families, but the Army arranged for the origin of the letters from the soldiers to be kept secret.

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government of the people, ignores and even rejects the people of the land."

The day also is being marked by familiar celebrations in foreign settings.

On the battlefields of Vietnam, where, because of the time difference Thanksgiving came a day early, there was turkey, dressing and mince of pumpkin pie for about 300,000 servicemen.

And in Helsinki, Finland, U.S. delegates to the strategic arms limitation talks invited their Russian counterparts to a turkey dinner for Thanksgiving.

At home, many Americans planned to share their celebration with the less fortunate or the lonely.

Washington area veterans were invited to the White House for dinner with President Nixon and his family. Food for the dinner included six turkeys, each 20-25 pounds.

About two dozen students from Indiana University are spending the holidays touring nursing homes and hospitals in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Missouri, providing entertainment for the institutionalized.

## Americans Pause to Give Thanks

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Americans offer thanks for the blessings of yesterday and prayers for the generations of tomorrow as they pause today to observe Thanksgiving Day—349 years after it all began.

Whether their ancestors landed with the Pilgrims of the 1600s or the immigrants of the 1900s, the thoughts of many will turn to the Plymouth, Mass., colony where the first Thanksgiving was held in 1621.

About 10,000 visitors are expected at Plymouth, many

of whom will join in a public buffet supper at a recreated Pilgrim village featuring authentic colonial foods like venison, cod, eel, and, of course, turkey.

In contrast, the Indians, whose ancestors welcome the original Pilgrims, planned what they called a day of mourning at Plymouth Rock. An organizer of the demonstrators, who are demanding return of Indian lands in Massachusetts and Connecticut and teaching of Indian studies in schools, said:

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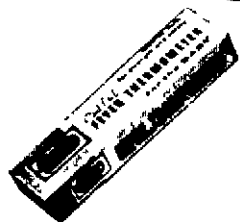
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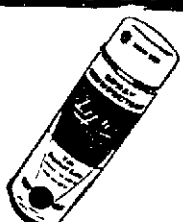
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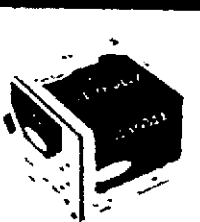
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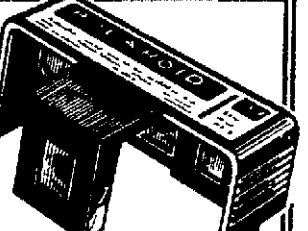
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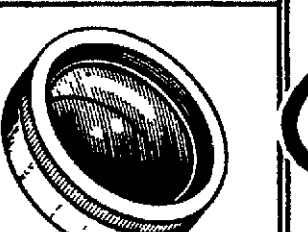
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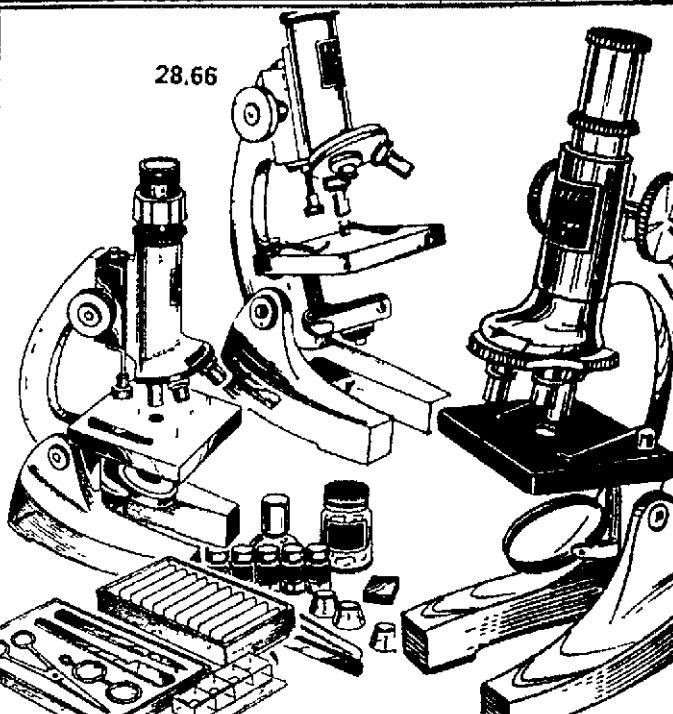
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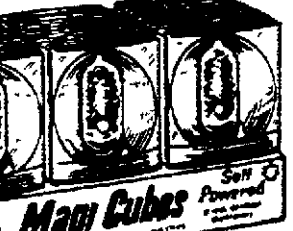
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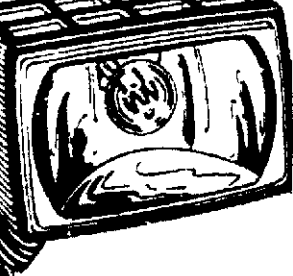
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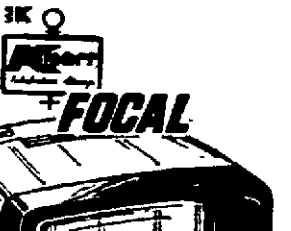
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Reg. 1.48 - 3 days **1.27** 3-PAK

For X series cameras only. GE guarantees them on a 4-to-1 replacement basis. Charge it.



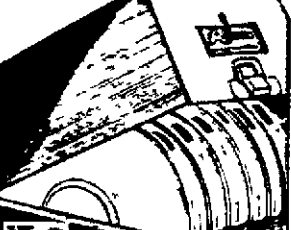
**G-E MOVIE LIGHT**  
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Attaches on top all Super 8 cameras. Quartz lamp has a light output of 750 watts



**FOCAL® REEL CHEST**  
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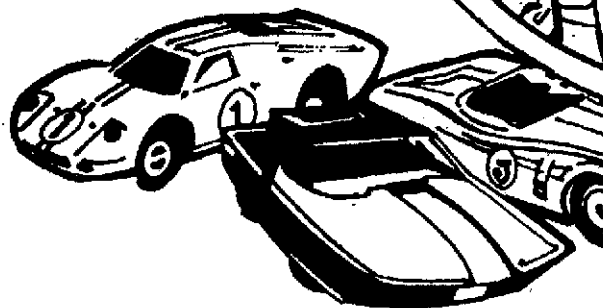
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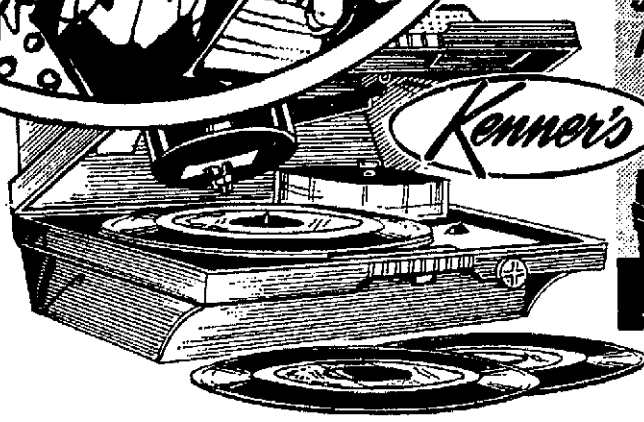
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MONOPOLY, FAMILY GAME

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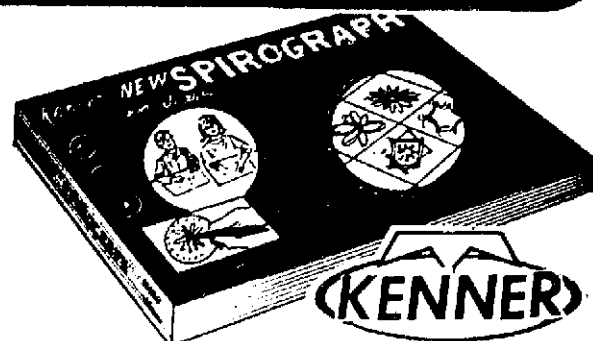


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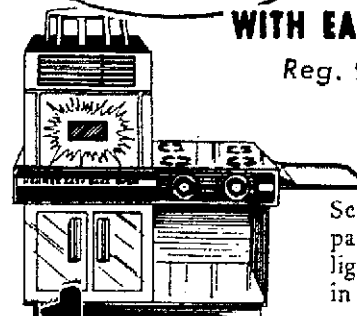
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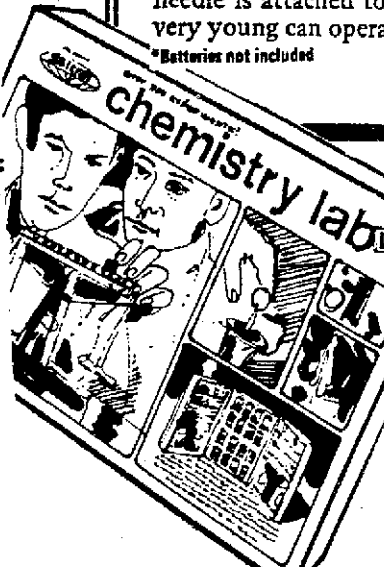
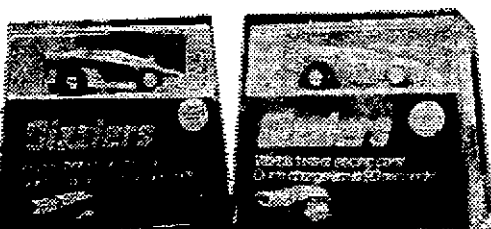
P.J.® is Barbies® new talking friend. Has a groovy styled hair-do.

SIZZLER CARS

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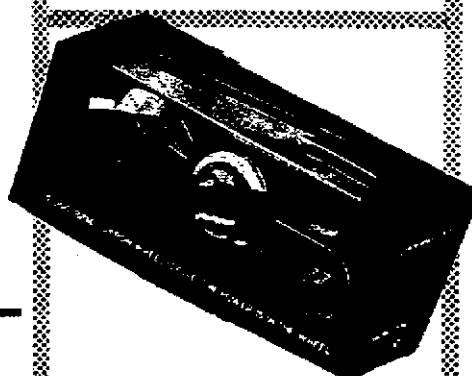
World's fastest electric cars! Quick-charge 'em in 90 seconds! Built-in motor! Race 'em on hot wheels track.



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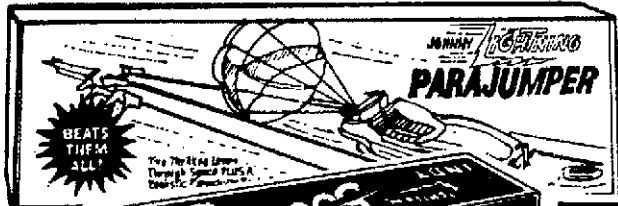


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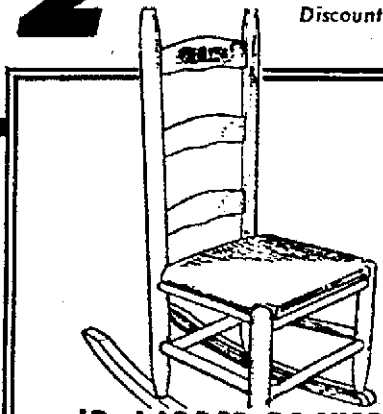
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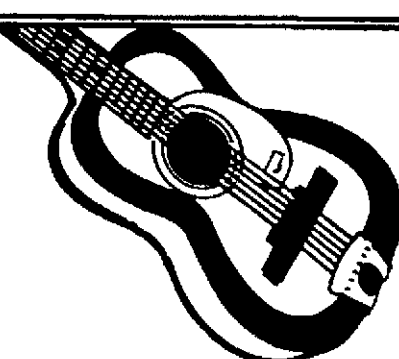


JR. LADDER ROCKER

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In black, antique white or maple finish. Vinyl poly-foam-cushioned seat. 29"H.



FOLK SINGER GUITAR

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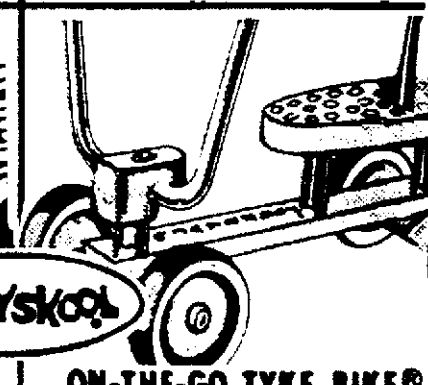
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NEW! TAKE-APART® CAR

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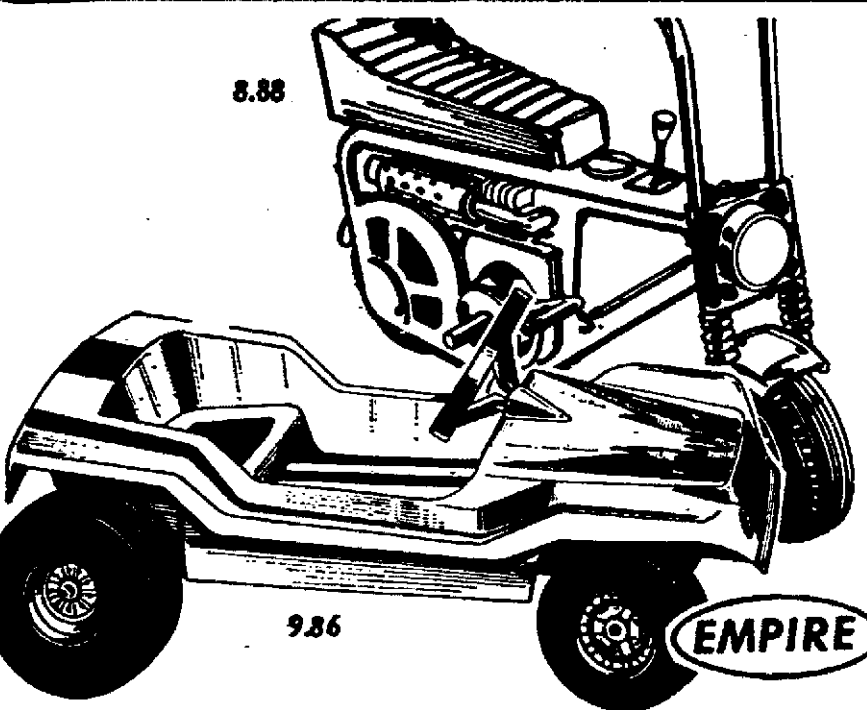
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ON-THE-GO TYKE BIKE®

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Reg. 5.96! Wood frame, angel bars, plastic seat. 18"H, 15"W. Week-end Savings!



IT'S "THE COYOTE"® NEW DUNE BUGGY CAR

Reg. 10.86  
3 Days

8.86

Injection molded car. Adjustable easy-pedal action and knuckle-type steering assembly of rugged steel construction. 33" long x 21" wide x 13". Charge it.



"U" DRIVE-IT FOOT POWER MINI-BIKE

Reg. 9.96  
3 Days

7.33

"Foot-bar" pumping action mini-bike is 28" long x 8" wide x 21" high to handle bar. Handle bar width: 15 1/4"; seat: 13". Fun all children love.

YOUNGSTER'S KRAZY KAR

Reg. 12.77

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In bright yellow plastic with 18" high red plastic wheels. 34" across, bucket seat, alternate foot rest. Charge it!



WHEEE!  
20" HI-RISE BIKE  
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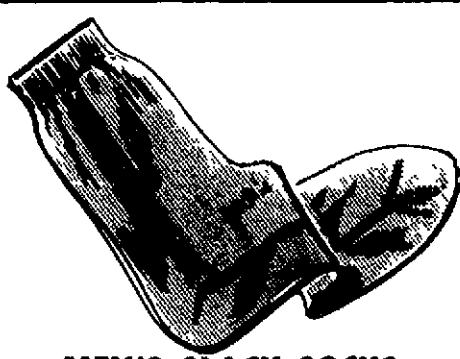
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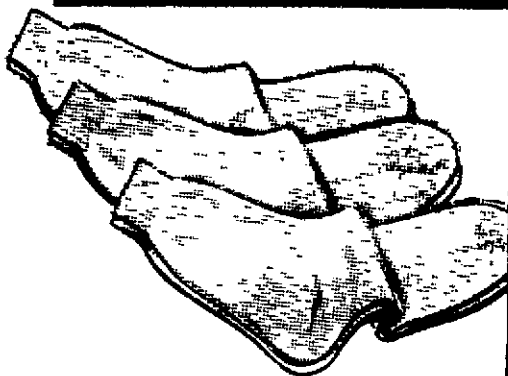
Fashionable  
Colors  
**ORLON/NYLON  
MEN'S SOCKS**

Reg. 88c  
**63¢**  
Eight ply, 4 ply orlon, 4 ply stretch  
nylon. Fits 10-13, assorted colors.



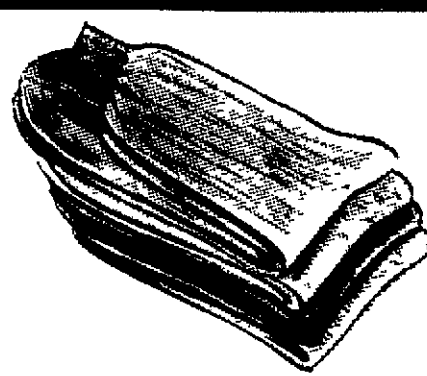
**MEN'S SLACK SOCKS**

Reg. 64c  
3 Days  
**46¢** Pr.  
Plain color Ban-Lon® socks of Tex-  
tralized® nylon yarn. Fit 10 to 13.  
© Joseph Bancroft and Sons reg. tm.  
Wide Range of Colors



**CUSHION-SOLE SOCKS**

Reg. 3/1.06  
**3 Pr. 78¢**  
Men's cushion foot work socks. White,  
black or asst. colors. Sizes 10½ to 13.



**MEN'S THERMAL SOCKS**

Reg. 2/72c  
**2 Pr. 52¢**  
Package of two, warm thermal-knit  
cotton socks. Sizes 10-13. White and  
colors.



52c

**WOMEN'S SEAMLESS  
STRETCH NYLON  
PANTY HOSE SALE**

Reg. 86c — 3 Days

**52¢** Pr.

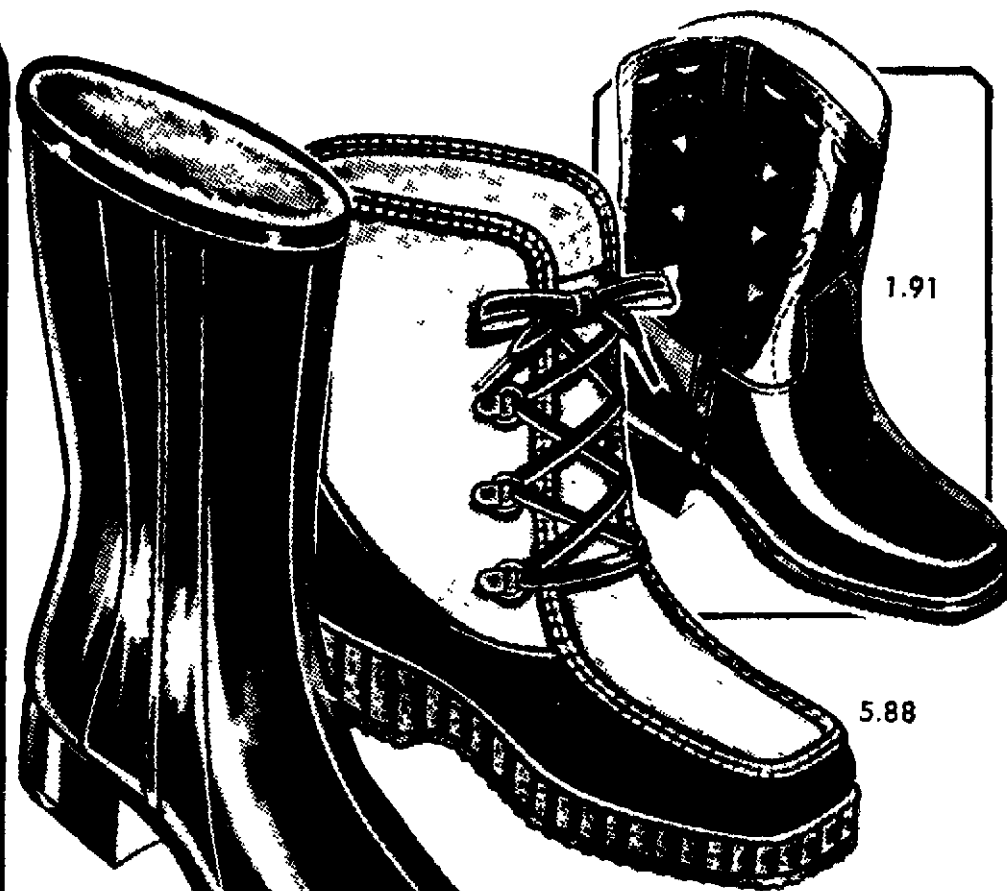
Comfortable stretch nylon  
panty hose with nude heel.  
Mist-tone, suntone, brown-  
mist. Small/medium; medi-  
um tall/tall.

**STRETCH PANTY  
HOSE TIGHTS**

Children's 4-6X

**77¢**

Reg. 1.26  
Infants and Toddlers  
Reg. 96c 69c  
Misses' 7-10, 12-14  
Reg. 1.54 1.11  
Ladies' Average and Tall  
Reg. 1.96 1.56  
100% nylon, assorted colors  
including black, white, navy,  
pastels.



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**COWBOY RAIN BOOTS**

Reg. 2.96  
3 Days

**1.91**

Little feet will stay warm, dry and walk  
happy in these waterproof red and black  
vinyl cowboy boots. Sizes 5-8, 9-12. Charge  
it.

**AFTER-SKI BOOTS**

Reg. 6.88  
3 Days

**5.88**

Women will love relaxing in our Italian-  
made suede, 8" after-ski boots with warm  
fleece lining. Brown and white checker-  
board design. 5-10.

**12" VINYL BOOTS**

Reg. 5.66  
3 Days

**3.83**

Women's, girls' waterproof boots with Her-  
culon® olefin pile lining, and non-slip  
soles. Women's in black, 5-10; Girls' in  
brown or black, 9-4.  
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**WOMEN'S 16" BOOTS**

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3 Days

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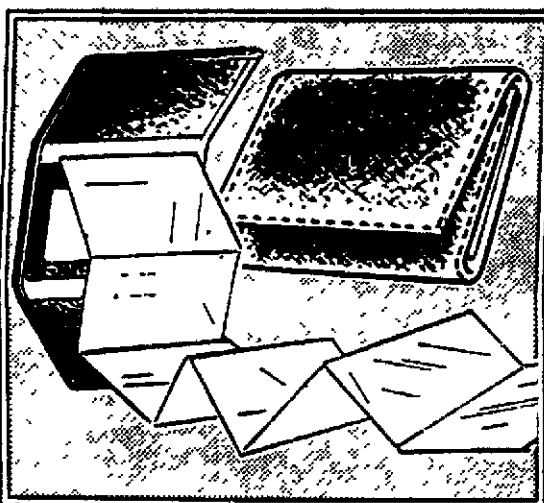
Fashionable, warm 16" vinyl boots with  
fleece lining, center seam, two outside straps  
and buckle accents on gore. Black. 5 to 10.

**MEN'S TRIFOLD  
LEATHER-LOOK  
GIFT WALLETS**

Our Reg. 3.96 — 3 Days

**2.96**  
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Rich-looking, black leather  
trifold wallet. Comes with  
handy compartments for  
cards. Compact size.

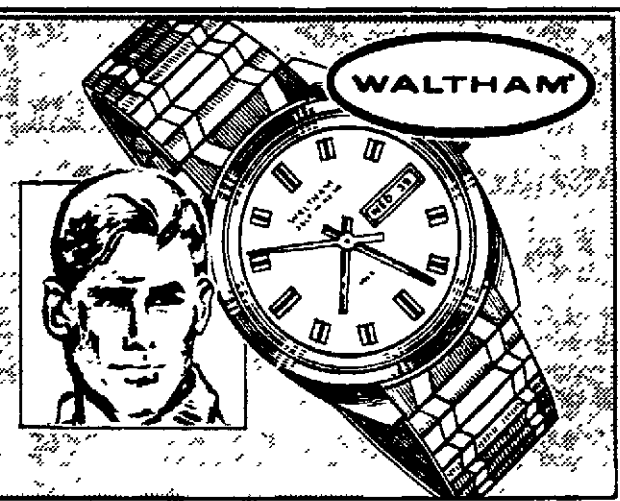
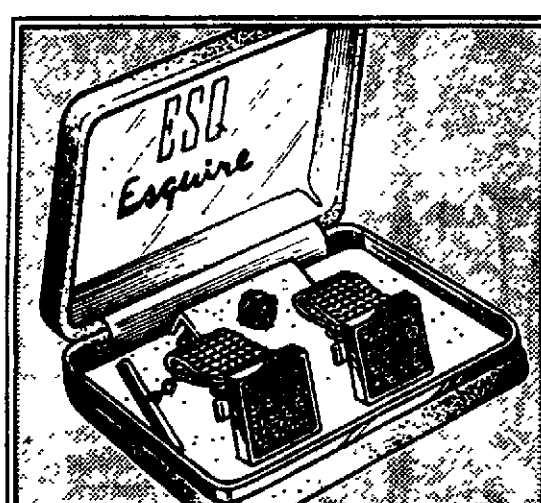


**WRAP-AROUND  
CUFF LINKS  
WITH TIE TAC**

Our Reg. 4.96 — 3 Days

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Men's distinctive looking,  
quality yellow metal mesh  
wrap-around cuff links and  
some matching tie tac.



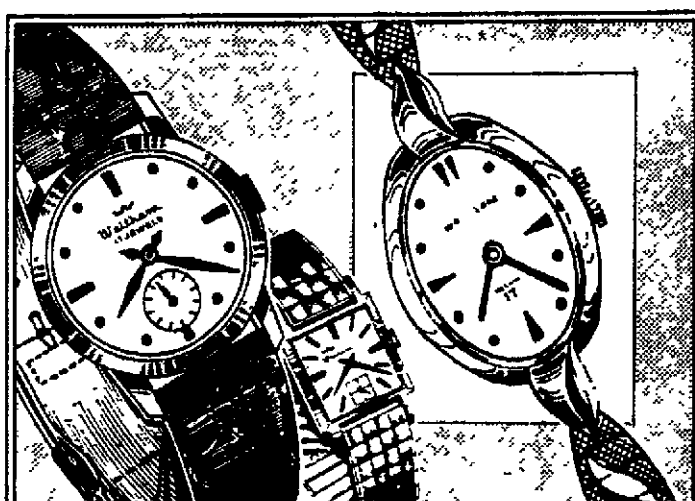
**MEN'S 25-JEWEL WATCH**

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3 Days Only

**28.86**

Accurate, dependable 25-jewel automatic day-date Wal-  
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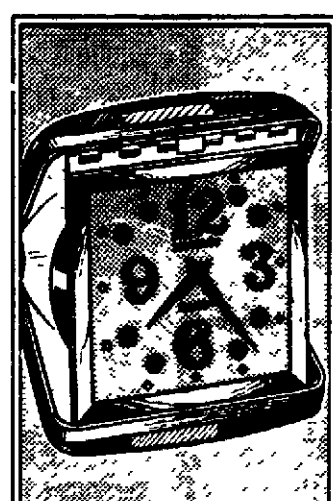
**FAMOUS-MAKE  
17-JEWEL WATCHES**

Your Choice  
Reg. 19.84

**14.88** each

Elegant 17-jewel dress watches for men and women. Smart-  
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white faces. Water-resistant.\* Gift-priced at K mart.

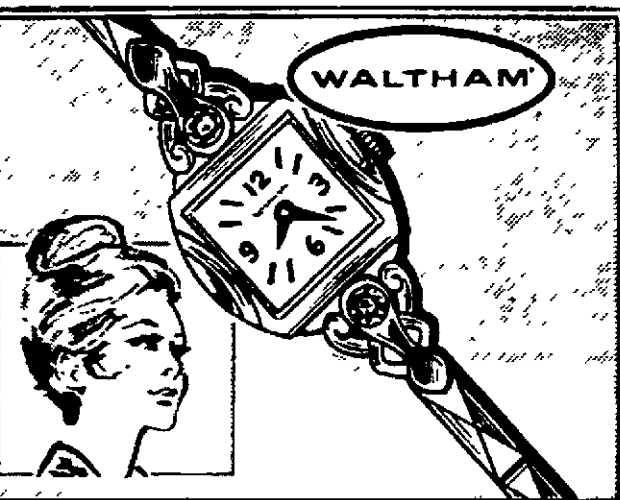
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**TRAVEL ALARM**

Reg. 4.96  
**3.96**

Save \$1 on this easy-to-read  
alarm with large numbers,  
luminous dots and hands.



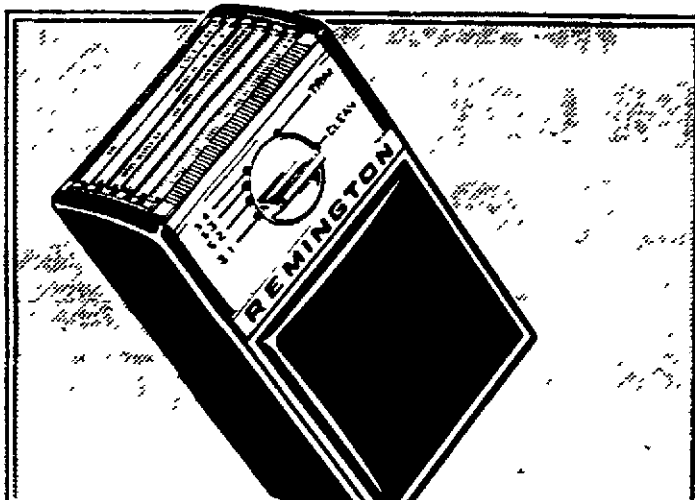
**17-JEWEL DIAMOND WATCH**

Our Reg. 29.66  
3 Days Only

**21.84**

Exquisitely styled 17-jewel diamond Waltham®  
watch with dainty expansion band. Designed in white  
gold with stainless steel back and case. Water-resist-  
ant,\* shock-resistant. Save \$7.82!

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**REMINGTON SIX**

Reg. 21.88  
3 Days

**19.64**

Model LB6. Dual adjusts to 3 shaving heads; 4 shaving  
heights and trim.



**Galaxie® Deluxe 12**

Reg. 92.84  
**82.88**

88-character keyboard; 12"  
carriage, power-space for  
electric-like carriage action.  
Save. With case.



**PLUSHY SLIPPERS**

Reg. 1.96  
3 Days

**1.00**

Let mom relax on Christmas morning in  
warm, comfy acrylic plush slippers. Smart-  
ly styled with open toe and back; cotton  
flannelette lining and acrylic pile sock.  
Stripes. 5-10.

**STEP-IN SLIPPERS**

Reg. 3.91  
3 Days

**2.22**

Brown vinyl, double-side-gore step-in  
with whisky-colored acrylic pile quarter  
lining and acrylic pile sock. Ideal for  
dad, grand-dad, and the big boys. Size  
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Limited Quantity Special  
**NAP ALARMS**

By WESTCLOX  
Reg. 2.47

**1.92**

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Limited Quantity Special  
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Reg. 19.66 **16.88** Reg. 15.88 **11.96**

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Limited Quantity Special  
**MOD LEATHER JEWELRY  
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Reg. 8.88-9.88  
3 Days

**6.93**

Traditional Ivy styled slacks in blended 70% Dacron® polyester and 30% wool. Hemmed and cuffed bottoms. Plaids, solids, stripes. No ironing. 32-42.

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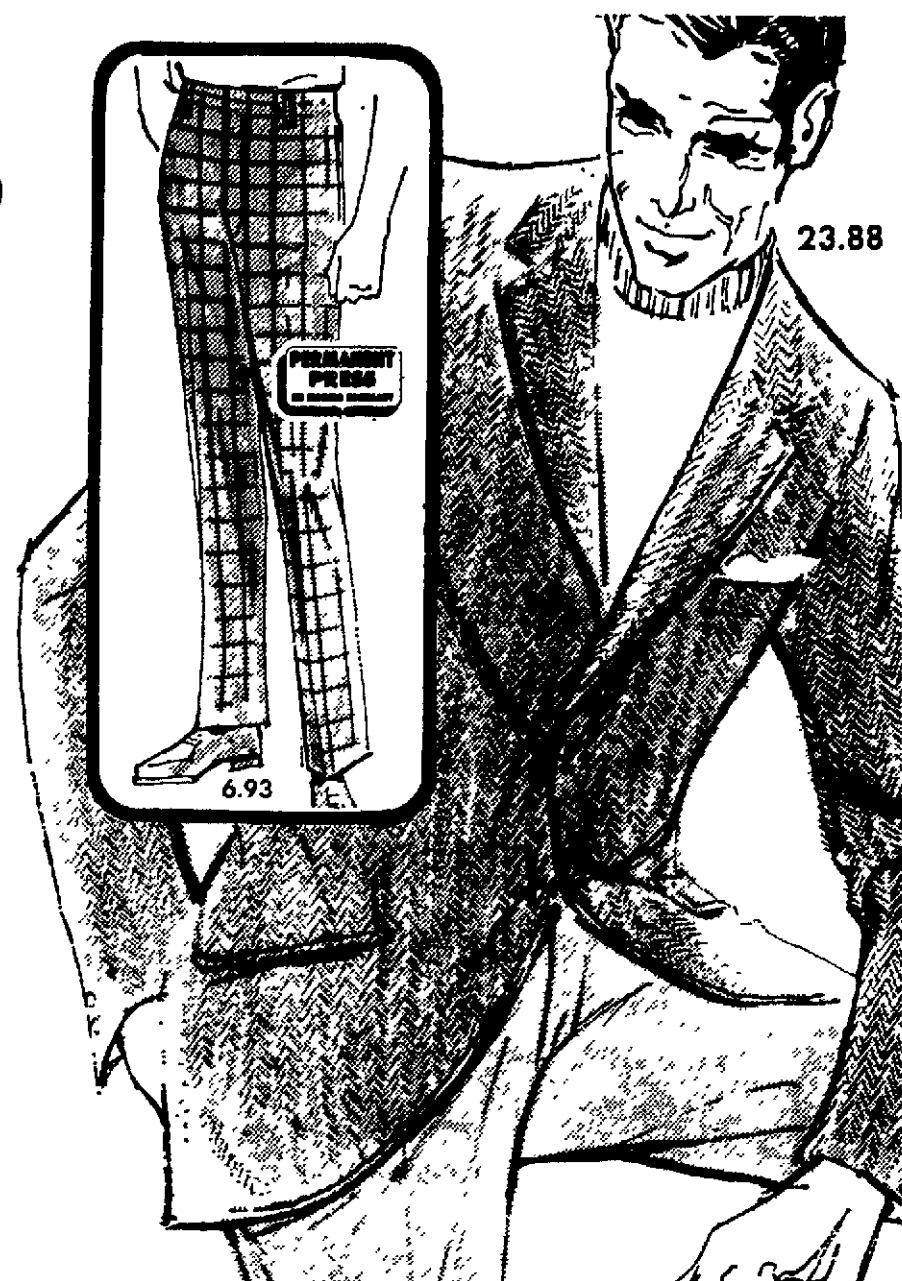
### MEN'S WOOL SPORT COATS

Our Reg. 32.88—3 Days Only

**23.88**

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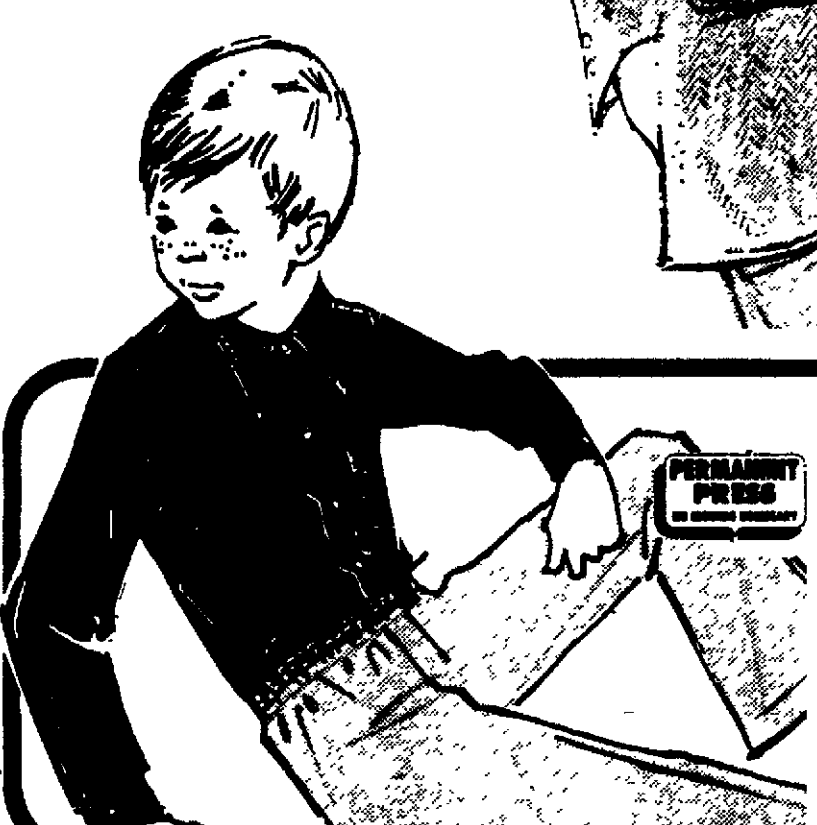
Single breasted, 2 and 3-button styles in imported Scotch wool. New wider lapel, body shape. Solids, checks, stripes. 36-46. Reg., short, long.



23.88



6.93



### JR. BOYS' NO-IRON SLACKS—SHIRTS

SHIRTS  
Reg. 2.17-1.96

SAVE

**1.57**

SLACKS

Reg. 1.96

**1.57**

No-iron polyester/cotton shirts and slacks. Shirts have regular collar, 2-button cuffs. Contrasting boxer slacks. In stripes and plaids. Juvenile boys' sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7.

### MEN'S NO-IRON FLARES

Reg. 4.66-5.88

**3.83**

Choose from assorted stripes and solids. Sizes 28-36. Permanent press.

### MEN'S ACRYLAN OR NYLON KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.96-3.88

**2.44**

Permanent press knit shirts dry fast and need no ironing. Mock turtle-necks or button front neck. Long or short sleeves. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Charge it.

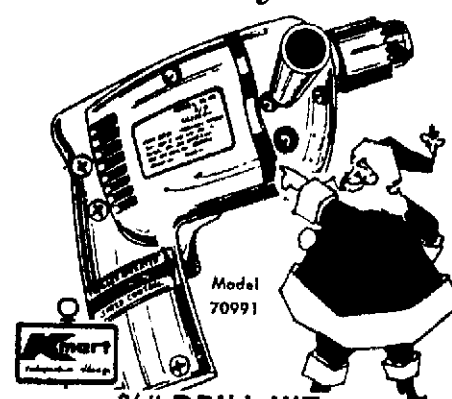
### JR. BOYS' WARM CORDUROY COATS

Reg. 11.57-12.57

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Assorted styles and colors, warm acrylic lining. Sizes 4-7.

### Quality Workshop Tools to Give for Christmas



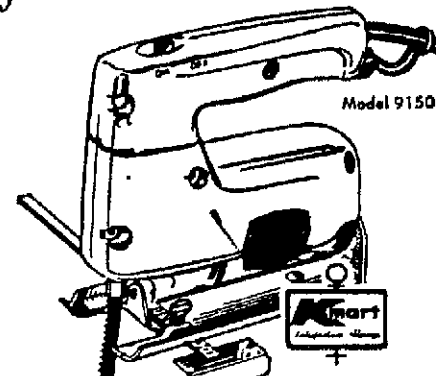
**3/8" DRILL KIT**  
Reg. 21.67—3 Days  
Rugged, versatile 3/8" variable-speed drill.

**18.88**



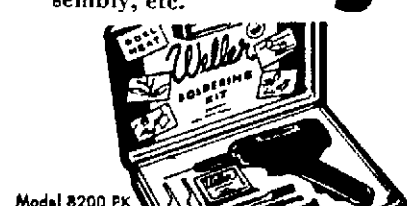
**PROPANE TORCH KIT**  
Reg. 6.96—3 Days  
Complete, 3 tips, fuel tank, burner assembly, etc.

**5.88**



**5/8" SABRE JIG SAW**  
Reg. 12.66—3 Days  
Three blades\*, rough, scroll, metal-cutting.  
\*3050 Strokes Per Minute

**10.88**



**WELLER® SOLDER KIT**  
Reg. 7.98—3 Days  
Complete outfit. Tips, brush, solder, case, etc.

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**BLACK & DECKER JIGSAW**  
Black & Decker top quality, superior value. Makes straight, circular, scroll cuts. Includes woodcutting blade.

Reg. 29.88

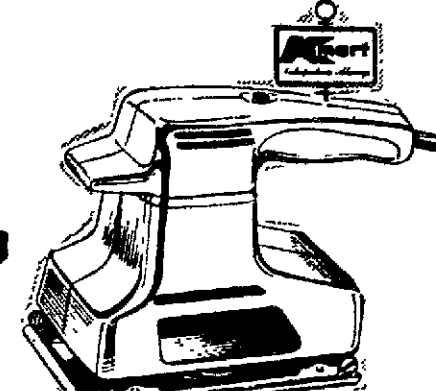
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**MACHINIST'S TOOL BOX**

Reg. 6.97—3 Days  
Heavy-duty metal box with lift-out tray.

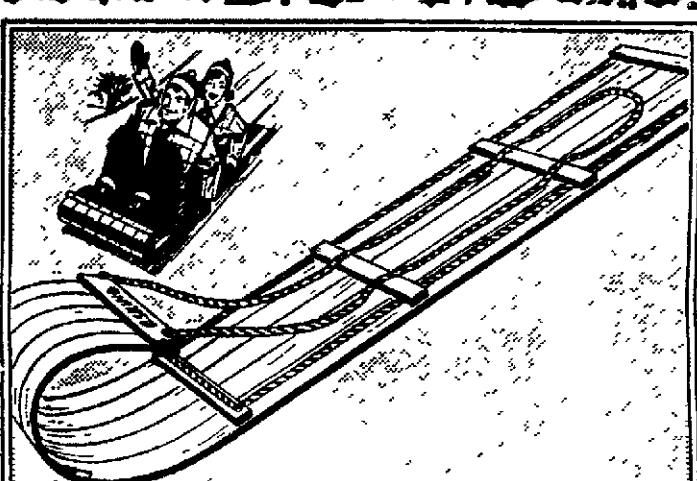
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**SANDER**

Reg. 12.66  
4,000 orbits per minute, 7/4"x3 3/8" sanding area. Easy clean.

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### CANADIAN MAPLE TOBOGGAN

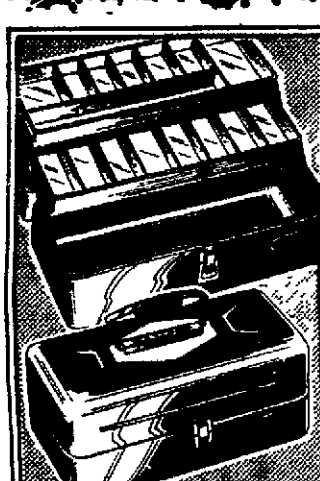
5-FOOT  
Reg. 9.96

**7.97**

6-FOOT  
Reg. 13.33

**11.77**

Waterproof varnish finish. Reinforced hood for extra strength.

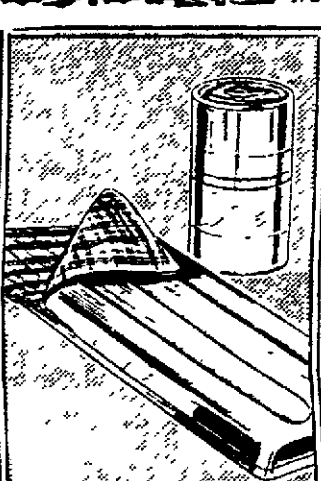


### 13x6" TACKLE BOX

Reg. 2.77

**1.97**

All metal construction, 2-tray tackle box. Ideal for spin or spincast fisherman.

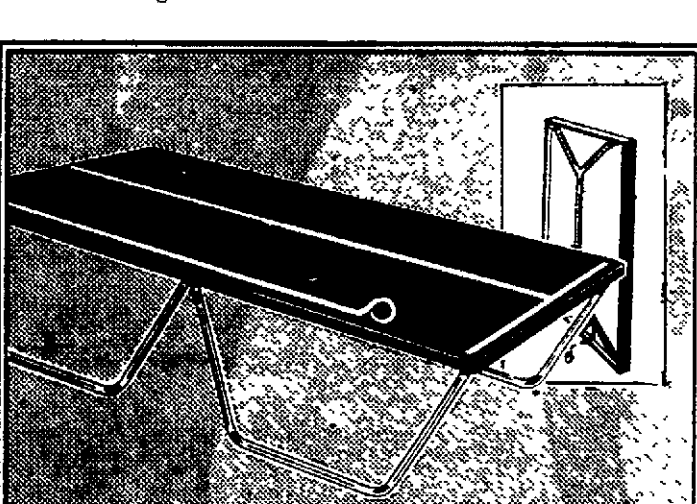


### JR. SLEEPING BAG

Reg. 5.97

**4.27**

36"x72", 2 lb. acrylic fill.

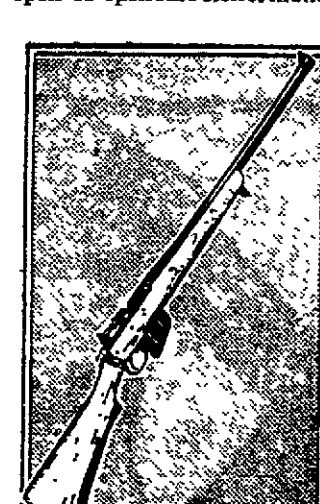


### PING PONG TABLE

Reg. 39.96

**29.96**

Regulation 5x9 ft. wheel-away table with pitch back feature. Finished in green, low sheen, all-weather acrylic enamel.



### BRITISH ENFIELD RIFLE

Reg. 32.92

**27.88**

British Enfield Sporter .303 is the perfect rifle for big game or target shooting.

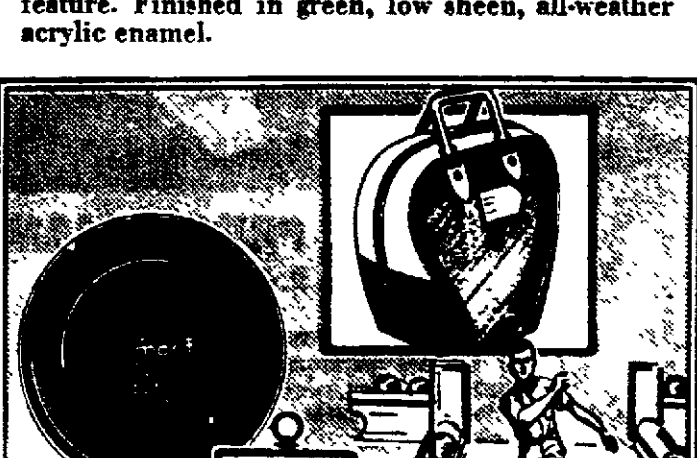


### HUNTING SHIRTS

Reg. 7.67

**6.66**

Warm, long-wearing wool hunters shirts, ideal for warm outdoor wear. In a new plaid. S-XL.



### K MART BOWLING BALL

Reg. 11.96

**8.96**

Made to ABC specifications. Available in 10, 12, 14, 16 lb. weights. Drilling included free.

**BOWLING BAG** . . . . . Discount Price 3.96

Vinyl bag in choice of colors.



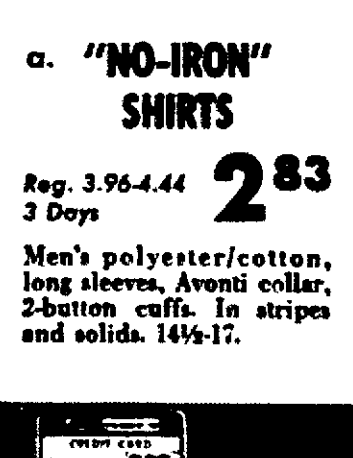
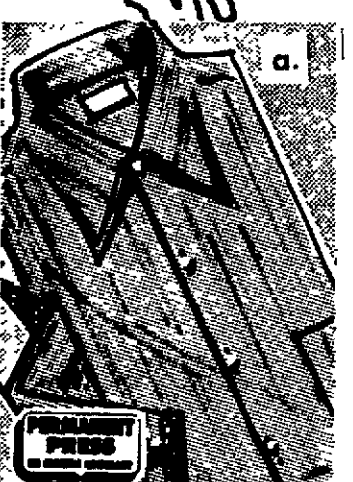
### CUSTOM-DESIGNED RIFLES

Our Reg. 94.94

3 Days Only

**79.93**

Custom M/98 Mauser 30/60 caliber rifle. Black walnut stock, Monte Carlo design. Recoil pad, leather carrying strap. All-new except the Mauser action.



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Racy New Looks for Action Wear  
**FASHION ENSEMBLES**

**777**  
Your Choice!

Our Reg. 9.47 to 10.96  
3 Days Only

Skimmers, tunic dresses, 2- and 3-pc. vested suits, and pant outfits stylishly designed in Dacron® polyester, acrylic and textured acetate knits. Dark or bright holiday shades. Jr. Pet. 3-11; 7-15; 10-20.

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**DACRON**  
A DU PONT FIBER

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**GIRLS' STYLISH  
DRESSES, SALE!**

Reg. 4.96 — 3 Days

**4.00**  
Charge it

Cotton, cotton blends and bonded Orlon® acrylics designed in neat jumper and dress styles. Perky print and gay solids. 4-6x; 7-14.

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**DACRON**  
A DU PONT FIBER

a. **JACKET AND SLACK  
BONDED ENSEMBLES**

Reg. 12.96 — 3 Days

**10.00**  
Charge it!

Acrylic bonded-to-nylon jacket and slack sets. Colored in bright plaids, tweeds, and solids. Choice of single or double breasted jackets. Sizes 8-18.

b. **BUY DOUBLE KNIT  
SKI SWEATERS**

Reg. 7.88 — 3 Days

**6.22**  
Charge it!

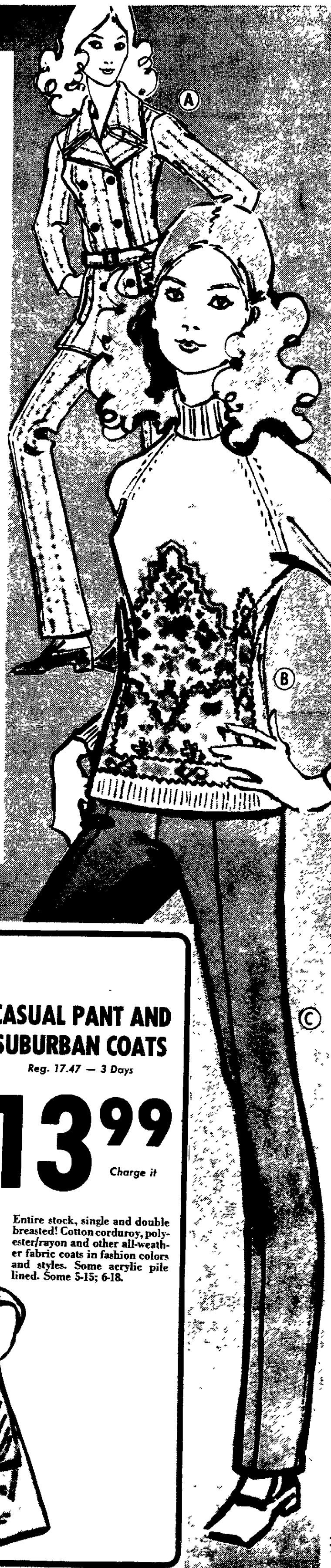
Long sleeve double acrylic knit ski sweaters pull-on for full fashioned sport dressing. Fancy embroidered details. Assorted colors. Zip back. Sizes S-M-L.

c. **STIRRUP STYLED  
STRETCH SLACKS**

Reg. 3.97 — 3 Days

**3.00**  
Charge it!

Stirrup styled rayon/nylon stretch slacks for comfortable, active wear. Colorful selection, average and tall lengths. Side zipper. Misses' 8-18.



**CASUAL PANT AND  
SUBURBAN COATS**

Reg. 17.47 — 3 Days

**13.99**  
Charge it

Entire stock, single and double breasted! Cotton corduroy, polyester/rayon and other all-weather fabric coats in fashion colors and styles. Some acrylic pile lined. Some 5-15; 6-18.

a. **FLANNEL PRINT PAJAMAS**

Our Reg. 2.47 — 3 Days Only

Warm, cool winter wear cotton flannel pajamas. Mantel-tailored, long-leg styled pants. Collar or collarless tops. 34-40.

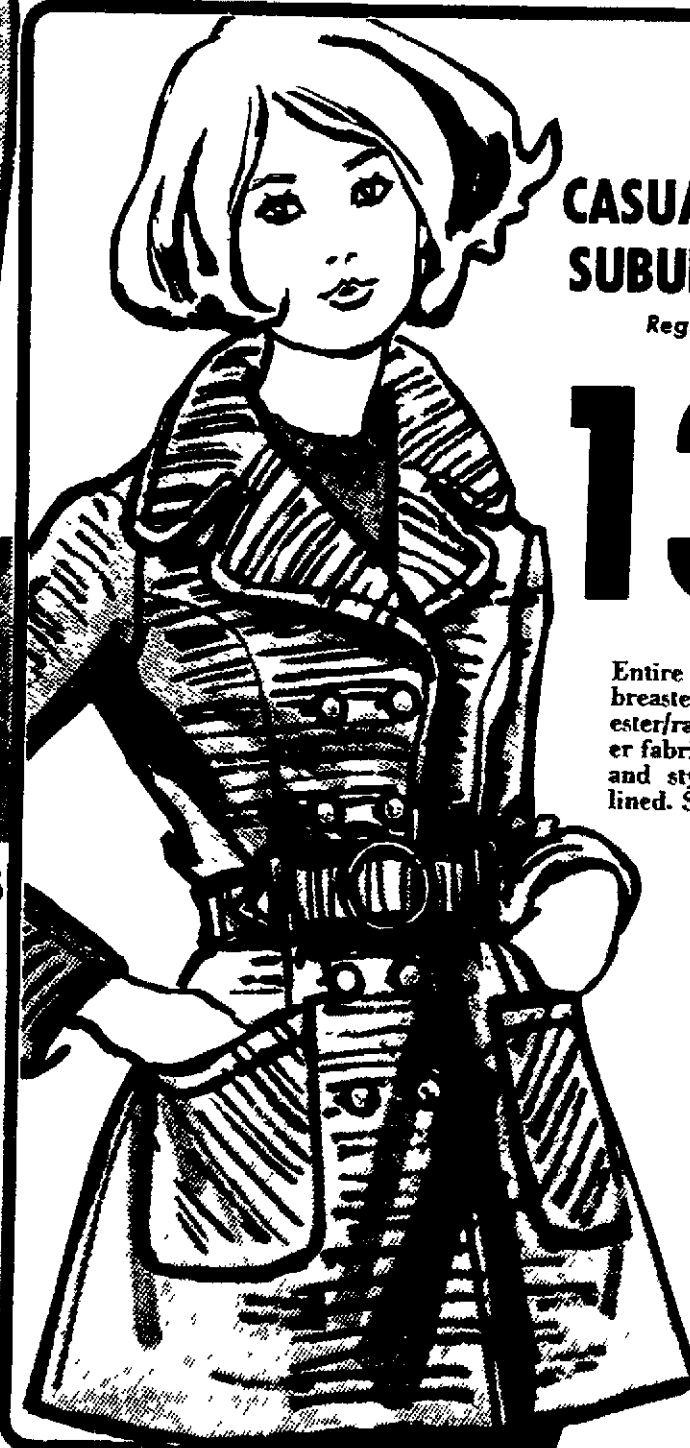
**1.76**

b. **LONG NYLON QUILT ROBES**

Discount Price — Charge it

Quilted nylon tricot, polyester fiber filled, long robes. Braid trim, daisy print and flower applique styles. 10-18.

**4.44**



*Fashionable Ways to Stretch Your Holiday Buying at Kmart.*

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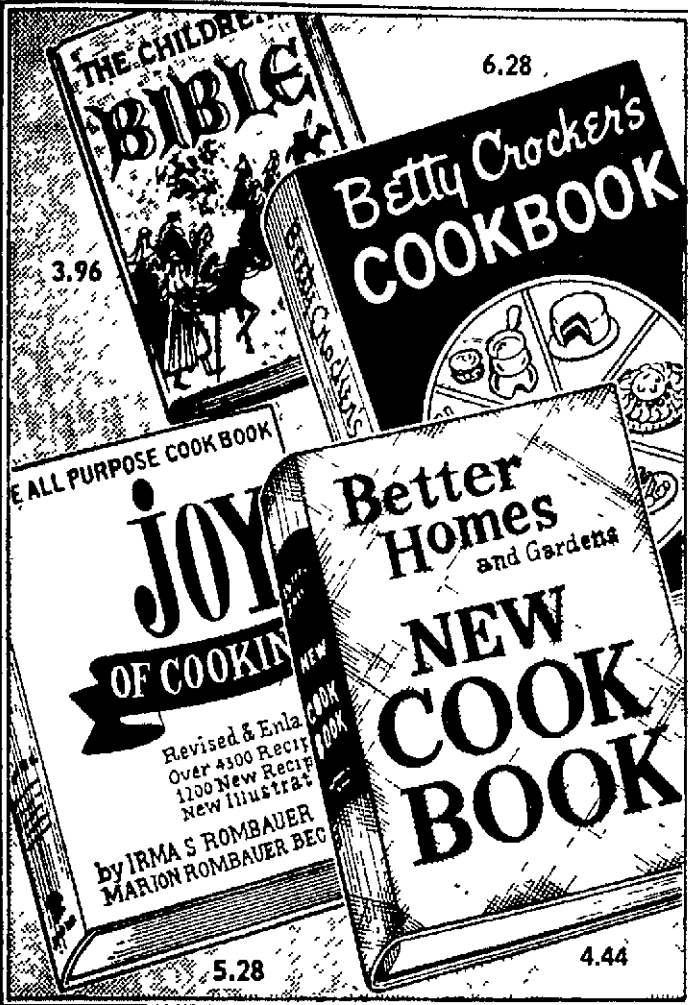
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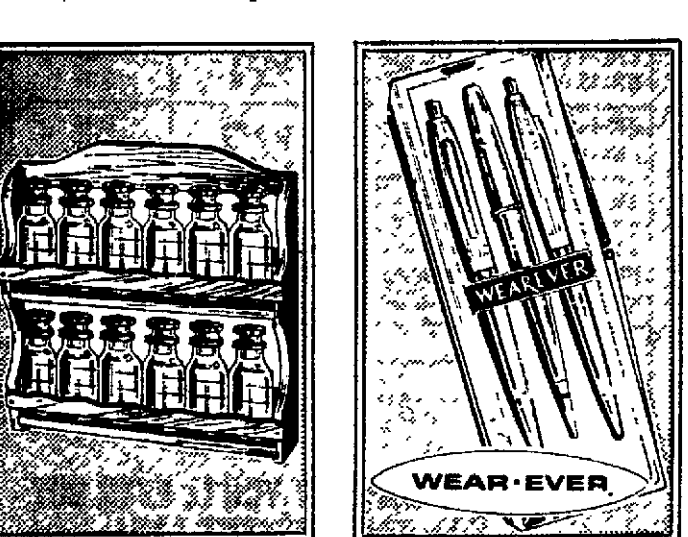


**SAVE ON GIFT COOKBOOKS**  
Your Choice—3 Days Only

**4.44 To 6.28** Ea.

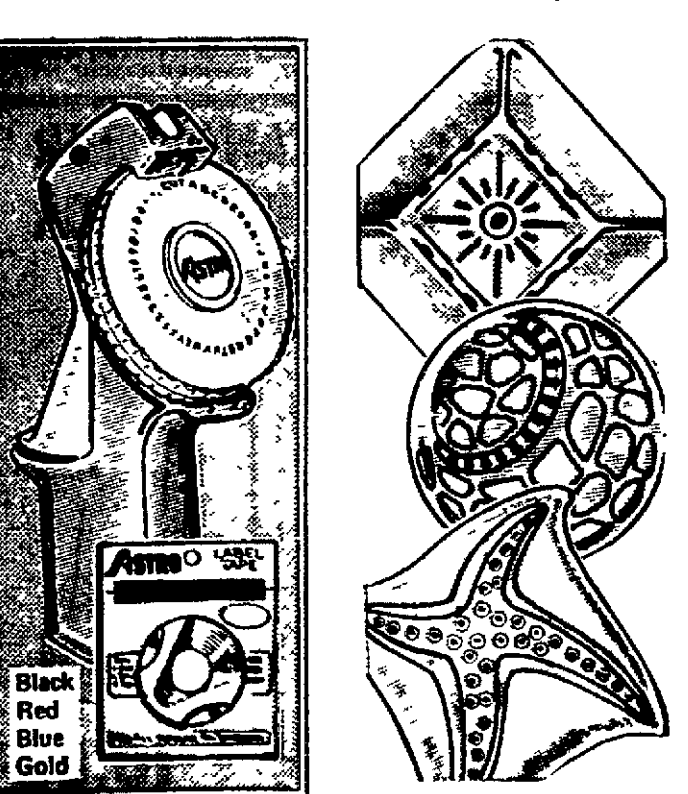
Famous cook books for Christmas: "Better Homes & Gardens New Cook Book", "Joy of Cooking", and "Betty Crocker" cook book. Specially priced. Save!

**CHILDREN'S BIBLE**  
Our Reg. 4.48 — 3 Days Only  
Simply written. Illustrated. Approved by editorial board of leaders of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths.



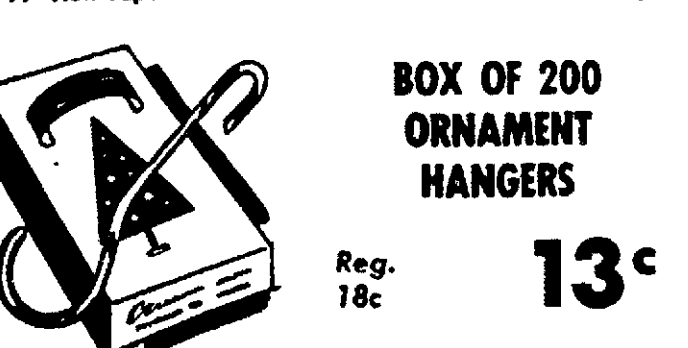
**TWO-TIER MAPLE WOOD SPICE RACK**  
**1.96**  
Reg. 2.97—3 Days  
Maple-finished cherrywood. With 12 apothecary jars.

**WEAREVER® 3-PIECE PEN, PENCIL SET**  
**67c**  
Reg. 88c—3 Days  
Includes two ball point pens and one pencil in plastic case.



**VERSATILE ASTRO 3/8" LABEL MAKER**  
**1.77**  
Reg. 2.17—3 Days  
Plastic adhesive-back labels. 144" Roll Tape in Colors 77c

**JUMBO ASH TRAYS IN FANCY SHAPES**  
**1.94** Ea.  
Reg. 2.17—3 Days  
Ceramic gift ash trays. Wide selection of free form shapes.



**BOX OF 200 ORNAMENT HANGERS**  
Reg. 18c **13c**

**24" CHRISTMAS WREATHS**  
Reg. 4.96  
3 Days **4.37**

Realistic plastic holly or Japanese pine wreath with pine cones, bow.

**11" POINSETTIA CANDLE**  
Reg. 1.17  
3 Days **84c**

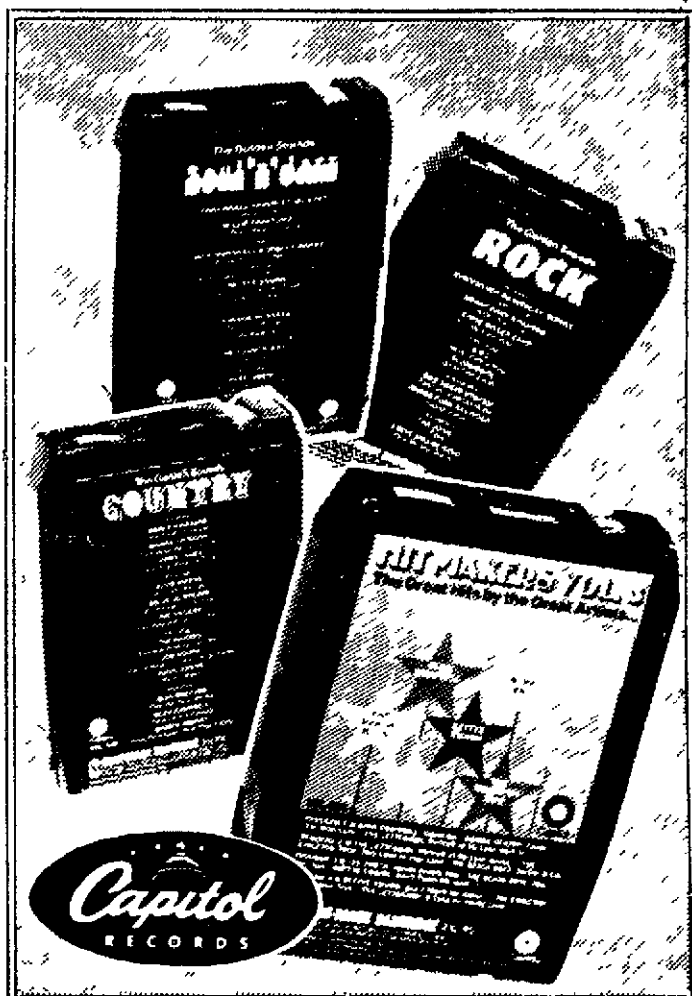
White pillar candle with Christmas-red poinsettia trim. It's lovely!

**12" CHRISTMAS CANDLES**  
Reg. 3.33  
3 Days **2.44**

Grant pillar candle for holiday decoration.

**HOLIDAY CANDLE WREATHS**  
Reg. 57c  
3 Days **42c** Ea.

Enhance Christmas candles with holiday wreath trims. 3 1/2". 8 styles.



**CAPITOL 8-TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGES**

Reg. 5.94  
3 Days **3.88** Each

A specially selected assortment of Hit Maker variety pack tapes featuring the Golden Sounds of rock, country, soul, jazz and pop. By favorite artists, including Glen Campbell, Nancy Wilson, The Letterman, Merle Haggard, Peggy Lee and others.



**GIFT RIBBONS OR STAR BOWS**

Your Choice **44c**

Reg. 58c spool of nine 3/4" wide ribbon in holiday colors. 100' total.  
Reg. 62c bag of 12 star-shaped gift wrap bows for Christmas.

**5 ROLLS GIFT WRAP PAPERS**

Reg. 68c  
3 Days **57c**

Christmas-decorated papers. Package of 5 rolls, each roll 26" wide, 56" long, for a total of 50 sq. ft. In assorted patterns. Charge it.

**7 ROLLS GIFT WRAP PAPER**

Reg. 97c  
3 Days **78c**

7 rolls, each roll 26x52", for a total of 65 sq. feet of paper. Assorted patterns, suitable for all Christmas gift wrapping. Charge it.

**SAVE ON BOXED HOLIDAY CARDS**  
Your Choice—Reg. 1.27 Ea.

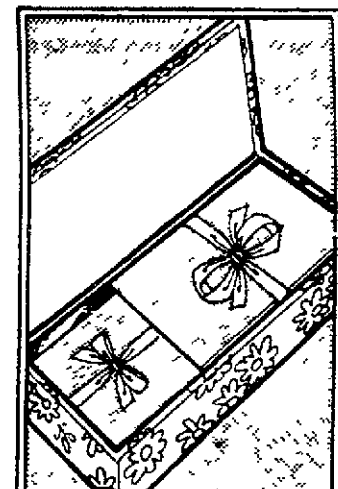
**88c**

Conventional and religious theme Christmas cards. All of one design or an assortment of designs with appropriate verses.

**BOX OF FIFTY HOLIDAY CARDS**  
Reg. 88c—3 Days

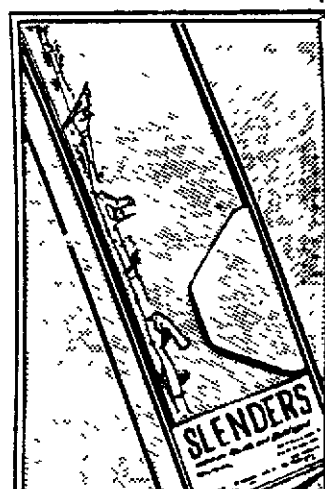
**76c**

Beautifully designed conventional Christmas cards, you'll find appropriate ones for everyone. A box of 50, specially priced for savings.



**HI-COLOR FLORAL GIFT STATIONERY**  
**1.13**

Reg. 1.38—3 Days  
Attractively boxed. 28 Sheets, 20 envelopes. In vivid colors.



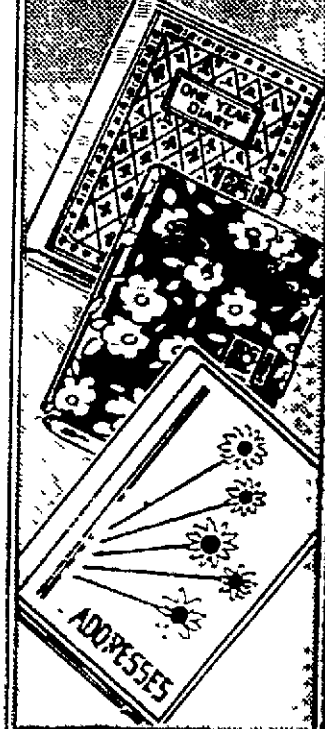
**BOXED "SLENDERS" GIFT STATIONERY**  
**78c**

Reg. 96c—3 Days  
New "tall and slender" note paper. 40 Sheets, 20 envelopes.



**MIRROR, BRUSH COMB SET**  
Reg. 88c **97c**

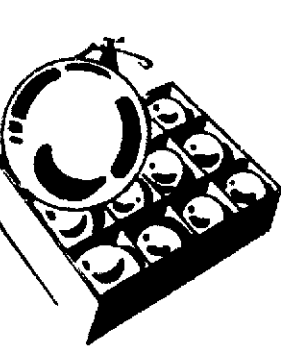
**MANICURE SET**  
Reg. 98c **68c**



**ADDRESS BOOKS**  
Reg. 88c **77c**

With padded covers.  
**1-5-YR. DIARIES**  
Reg. 1.27 **97c**

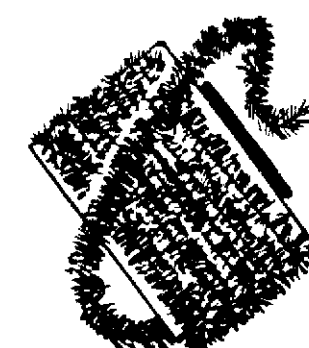
With lock, key. Save!



**25 MM ORNAMENTS**  
12 to a Package

Reg. 38c **28c**

For tree, door, mantel, home craft.



**TINSEL GARLAND**

Reg. 73c **56c**

2 inch width, 24 feet, flame and tarnish proof.



**SPRAY SNOW**

Reg. 43c **33c**

White, trim trees, windows, packages.



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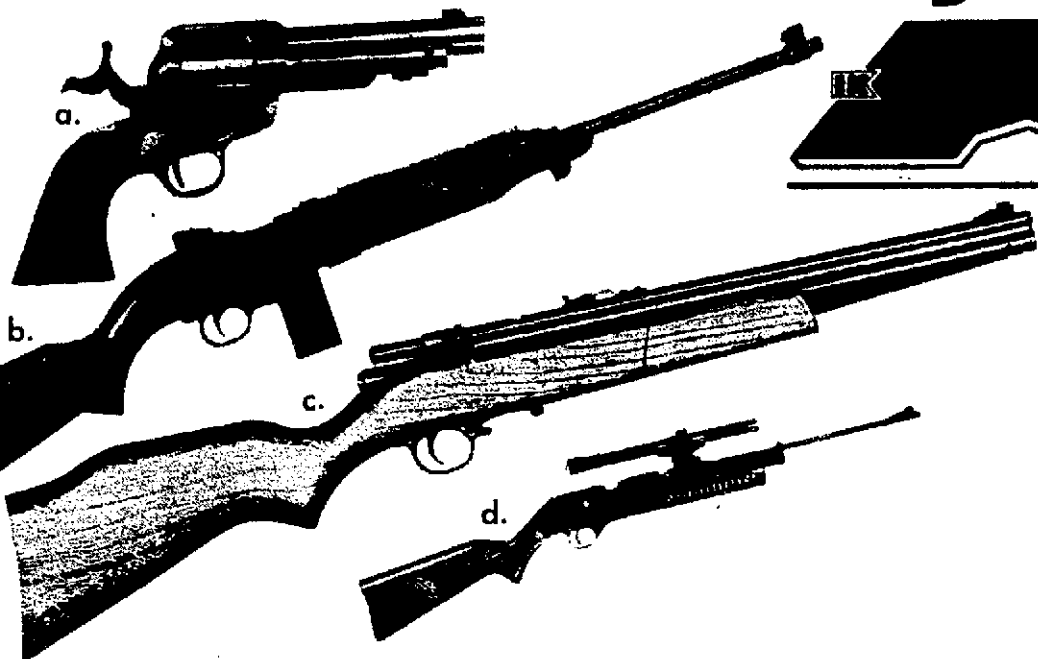


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Great Guns, Aimed for Savings!

**a. CROSMAN '44' REVOLVER**  
Our Reg. 21.66  
Single-action for fast fanning. Cylinder holds six .22 cal. pellets.  
**17<sup>96</sup>**  
3 Days

**d. CROSMAN BB PUMP GUN**  
Our Reg. 21.66  
'760'. varies power by number of pumps. Walnut stock. Holds 180 shots.  
**17<sup>96</sup>**  
3 Days

**c. CROSMAN 22-CAL. PELLGUN**  
Our Reg. 31.91  
Pump power to 700-ft. per second. Crossbolt safety. Hardwood stock. Model 1400.  
**27<sup>93</sup>**  
3 Days

**b. CROSMAN BB GUN**  
Model M-1  
Our Reg. 17.96  
Magazine holds 22 BB's. Clip stores 180 BB's.  
**14<sup>96</sup>**  
NOW

Our Reg. 81c-92c  
.22 or .177  
Pellets ..... 77c

Our Reg. 1.24  
Crosman Powerlets .. 1.12

Super BB  
Ammo ... Sale 83c

**CROSMAN PELLGUN**  
Our Reg. 29.92  
**26.88**  
6-shot "38" target revolver has fully adjustable rear sight, .22 cal. steel barrel.



**K MART®  
INTERIOR  
LATEX  
WALL PAINT**

Our Reg. 4.97 - Days Only

**3<sup>44</sup>**  
GAL.  
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Washable flat finish for bedroom and living room walls. Goes on smoothly with no painty odor. Dries in just 1 hour. Easy water clean-up. White and decorator colors. Save now.

**MASKING TAPE**

Reg. 66c  
3 Days **37<sup>c</sup>**

Jumbo 60-yd. roll is 3/4" wide. All-purpose tape for wrapping, painting. Shop at K mart!

**5' STEPLADDER**

Reg. 9.97  
3 Days **8<sup>33</sup>**

Safety-tested aluminum ladder is sturdy and easy to handle. Lightweight, too. Save now!

**SPRAY PAINT**

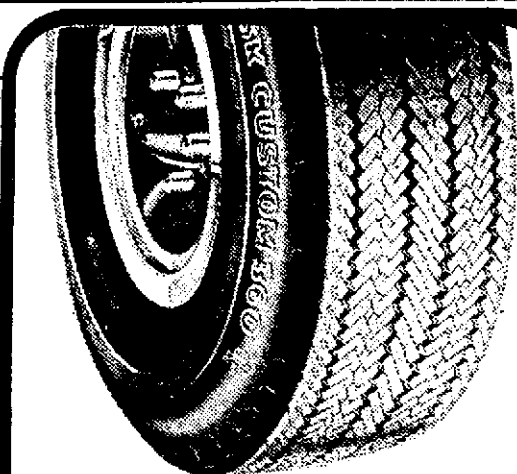
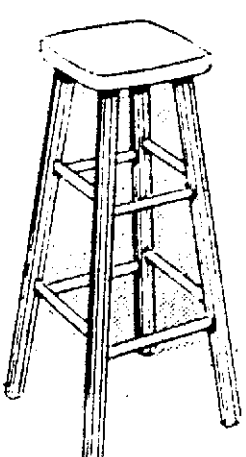
Reg. 62c  
3 Days **46<sup>c</sup>**

Christmas spray in red, green, silver or gold. Use on any surface. 6-oz. net weight. Save!

**WOOD STOOL**

Reg. 5.37  
3 Days **4<sup>24</sup>**

Sturdy 30" high stool, ready to finish for recreation room, den or snack bar. Buy now and save.



**FISK  
CUSTOM 360**  
30 MONTH GUARANTEE

**4-PLY  
NYLON CORD**  
**11<sup>97</sup>**  
Plus 1.78 Federal Excise Tax and trade-in tire off your car.  
**WHITEWALL 13<sup>97</sup>**

TUBELESS SIZE EACH	BLACKWALL SIZE EACH	WHITEWALL SIZE EACH	PLUS FED. EX. TAX EACH TIRE
6.50-13	11 <sup>97</sup>	13 <sup>97</sup>	1.78
6.95-14	13 <sup>97</sup>	15 <sup>97</sup>	1.94
7.00-13	14 <sup>97</sup>	16 <sup>97</sup>	1.96
7.35-14	15 <sup>97</sup>	17 <sup>97</sup>	2.04
7.75-14	16 <sup>97</sup>	18 <sup>97</sup>	2.17
7.75-15	16 <sup>97</sup>	18 <sup>97</sup>	2.19
8.25-14	17 <sup>97</sup>	19 <sup>97</sup>	2.33
8.25-15 (8.15)	17 <sup>97</sup>	19 <sup>97</sup>	2.36
8.55-14 (8.45)	18 <sup>97</sup>	20 <sup>97</sup>	2.53
8.55-15	18 <sup>97</sup>	20 <sup>97</sup>	2.57

All prices plus Federal Excise Tax and trade-in tire off your car.

**SURE GO  
IN HUB DEEP SNOW**

**FISK RANCHER  
MUD & SNOW TIRE**

36 MONTH GUARANTEE

FREE  
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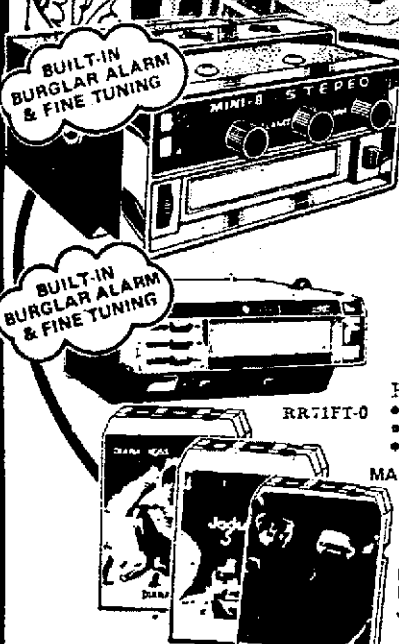
**\$14**

5.60-15  
Blackwall, tubeless Plus  
1.75 Federal Excise Tax.  
No trade-in tire required  
on snow tires.

**WHITEWALL \$17**

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL PRICE EACH	WHITEWALL PRICE EACH	PLUS FED. EX. TAX EACH TIRE
5.60-15	<b>\$14</b>	<b>\$17</b>	1.75
6.50-13	<b>\$15</b>	<b>\$18</b>	1.78
C78-14 (6.95)	<b>\$17</b>	<b>\$20</b>	2.17
E78-14 (7.35)	<b>\$18</b>	<b>\$21</b>	2.25
F78-15 (7.35)	<b>\$18</b>	<b>\$21</b>	2.23
F78-14 (7.75)	<b>\$19</b>	<b>\$22</b>	2.44
F78-15 (7.75)	<b>\$19</b>	<b>\$22</b>	2.40
G78-14 (8.25)	<b>\$21</b>	<b>\$24</b>	2.60
G78-15 (8.25)	<b>\$21</b>	<b>\$24</b>	2.60
H78-14 (8.55)	<b>\$23</b>	<b>\$26</b>	2.80
H78-15 (8.55)	<b>\$23</b>	<b>\$26</b>	2.87
*9.00-15	—	<b>\$29</b>	2.87

All prices plus Federal Excise Tax. No trade-in required on snow tires. \*Whitewalls only.



**8-TRACK  
STEREO  
TAPE PLAYER**  
**48<sup>88</sup>**  
Installation Available  
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**8-TRACK  
STEREO TAPE PLAYER**  
**72<sup>88</sup>**  
FEATURES:  
• Fast Forward  
• Auto Head Cleaner  
• Map Light

**MARK I FM STEREO RADIO PAK** **19<sup>88</sup>**  
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**8-TRACK STEREO TAPES**  
**5<sup>77</sup>**  
each

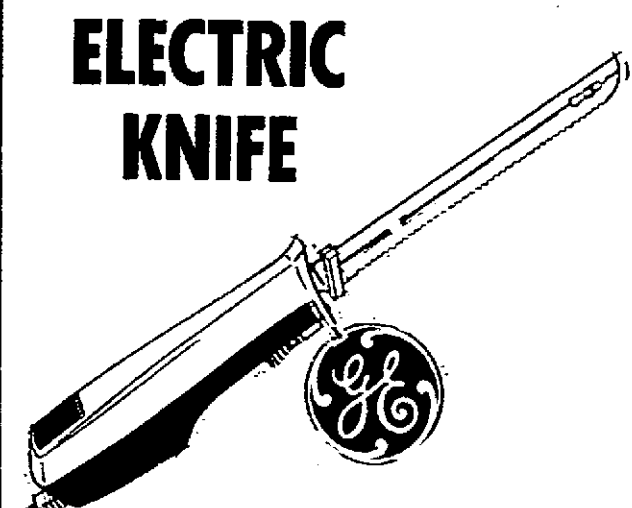
Rare Earth - Ecology  
Diana Ross - Diana Ross  
Jackson 5 - Third Album

**PORTABLE CONSOLE  
TAPE CADDY**  
**3<sup>77</sup>**

**FISK FAMILY OF BATTERIES  
GOOD  
CUSTOM 13<sup>95</sup>**  
B24S  
12 volt exchange  
24 MONTH GUARANTEE  
**BETTER 16<sup>95</sup>**  
G24S  
12 volt exchange  
36 MONTH GUARANTEE  
**BEST 19<sup>95</sup>**  
F24S  
12 volt exchange  
42 MONTH GUARANTEE

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FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR!**  
**HEAVY DUTY  
MUFFLER**  
**7<sup>97</sup>\***  
Installation Available  
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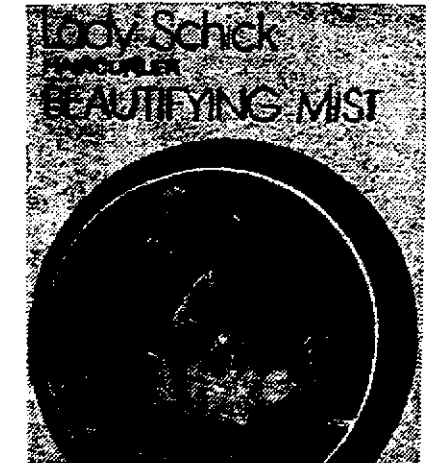
**ELECTRIC  
KNIFE**



Reg. 15.27  
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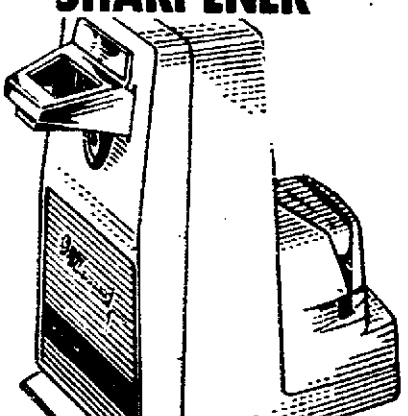
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This Green Beret Soldier clutches his M16 rifle as his wife clutches him, just after some 102 members of a Green Beret commando raiding party returned to Ft. Bragg, N.C., Wednesday. The raiding party went into North Vietnam in a vain attempt to free American prisoners of war. (AP Wirephoto)

## Green Berets Return Home

## Efforts Will Go On—Nixon

**By FRANK CORMIER**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, decorating four key figures in the futile weekend raid on a North Vietnamese prison camp, promised Wednesday the United States will do all it can "at the diplomatic table and in other ways" to rescue American prisoners of war.

This was Nixon's first direct comment on the episode—and he left in question any possibility that future rescue missions of the same sort must be tried. He did not elaborate on what he meant by helping prisoners "in other ways."

Before pinning medals on the chests of two officers and two enlisted men at a special ceremony in the state dining room of the White House, Nixon said he had asked his military advisers how they could find volunteers to undertake such escapades.

The chief executive quoted Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as telling him "we could have had thousands of volunteers" for an operation aimed at plucking American prisoners from cells in North Vietnam.

Nixon said that on this Thanksgiving Eve, Americans could all be thankful that the nation has such men as those he honored. He spoke of it as "a day that makes us very proud of the United States."

The medal presentation was the latest in a series of administration moves to overcome any criticism of the Son Tay mission by picturing it as a heroic deed in which Americans risked their lives to save their fellows.

The President said of the medal recipients: "Theirs was a mission of mercy."

Nixon, whose wife was present for the event, spoke of the "incomparable efficiency" and the "incomparable bravery" of the military team that attempted the rescue.

He spoke of Americans in North Vietnam as being held "under the most barbaric conditions."

He said the mission, among other things, demonstrated that Americans held prisoner there have not been forgotten.

In Ft. Bragg, N.C., meanwhile, about 100 Green Beret soldiers involved in the rescue attempt returned home Wednesday and the Army disclosed they had been gone since August.

While they were training for the commando raid at Son Tay, about 23 miles from Hanoi, an Army spokesman said, their wives thought they were on a routine field training mission.

The soldiers were not allowed Wednesday to make any public comment about their experience.

Lt. Col. Thorne Marlow, an Army public information officer, said, "This was a raid and we're going to do it again, maybe. So we're not going to say anything."

The soldiers arrived at Pope Air Force Base, near Ft. Bragg, in three camouflaged-colored C-123 Provider airplanes. After a brief ceremony presided over by Brig. Gen. Henry M. Emerson, deputy commander of the Green Beret center at Ft. Bragg, they boarded buses with their families and left.

Marlow would not say where the men were immediately before being brought home. He said all are stationed at Ft.

Bragg permanently and volunteered for the raid on the North Vietnamese prison camp.

The soldiers trained for weeks at an undisclosed location prior to the raid, he said.

Marlow said they exchanged letters with their families, but the Army arranged for the origin of the letters from the soldiers to be kept secret.

As they filed from the planes and rushed to their families, the men wore their berets and green combat fatigues. Some carried automatic rifles. Some wore canteens fastened to utility belts.

Marlow would not say how many actually touched ground in North Vietnam, how many were aboard the helicopters which landed the raiders inside the prison complex or how many simply were involved in planning for the mission or just stood by as reserves.

**By LOUISE COOK**  
Associated Press Writer

Americans offer thanks for the blessings of yesterday and prayers for the generations of tomorrow as they pause today to observe Thanksgiving Day—349 years after it all began.

Whether their ancestors landed with the Pilgrims of the 1600s or the immigrants of the 1900s, the thoughts of many will turn to the Plymouth, Mass., colony where the first Thanksgiving was held in 1621.

About 10,000 visitors are expected at Plymouth, many

of whom will join in a public buffet supper at a recreated Pilgrim village featuring authentic colonial foods like venison, cod, eel, and, of course, turkey.

In contrast, the Indians, whose ancestors welcome the original Pilgrims, planned what they called a day of mourning at Plymouth Rock. An organizer of the demonstrators, who are demanding return of Indian lands in Massachusetts and Connecticut and teaching of Indian studies in schools, said:

"We mourn the fact...that that nation which says it is a

government of the people, ignores and even rejects the people of the land."

The day also is being marked by familiar celebrations in foreign settings.

On the battlefields of Vietnam, where, because of the time difference Thanksgiving came a day early, there was turkey, dressing and mince of pumpkin pie for about 360,000 servicemen.

And in Helsinki, Finland, U.S. delegates to the strategic arms limitation talks invited their Russian counterparts to a turkey dinner for Thanksgiving.

At home, many Americans planned to share their celebration with the less fortunate or the lonely.

Washington area veterans were invited to the White House for dinner with President Nixon and his family. Food for the dinner included six turkeys, each 20-25 pounds.

About two dozen students from Indiana University are spending the holidays touring nursing homes and hospitals in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Missouri, providing entertainment for the institutionalized.

In Chicago, pupils in what their pastor calls the poorest and biggest black Roman Catholic school in the nation joined in a "Getting It Together" food drive, collecting 150 boxes of food to help the needy.

The pastor, the Rev. George Clemens of the Holy Angel church, said the youngsters' collections was "a notable achievement in view of their own need."

Students at Glendale Community College in Arizona collected money and food they are using to provide Thanksgiving.

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# Hickel Gets Axe As Interior's Chief

## Nixon Picks Morton For Cabinet Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claiming lack of "mutual confidence" between them, President Nixon fired Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel Wednesday and named Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton to the job.

Hickel told newsmen two hours later that in doing his job as secretary and being true to himself, "I had to do it my way."

He refused to answer newsmen's questions, but read only a short statement.

Hickel's dismissal was the first outright firing of a Cabinet member in years and came in a surprise, face-to-face meeting to which Nixon summoned Hickel.

An aide said Morton was on a personal business trip to London, but declared that the interior post "was what he originally wanted to do."

The aide, Jim Allison Jr., said Nixon had promised the job to a Western governor after his election but asked Morton to take the interior post should a vacancy occur.

Allison denied Morton's appointment had anything to do with reports of growing friction between the White House and the Republican National Committee.

Hickel's full remarks were these:

"The President personally terminated me about two hours ago.

"There's really nothing I can say at this time that would help the situation, and nothing I would say to hurt it.

"Given the hostility towards me at the time I arrived, and some of those incredible decisions I had to make immediately thereafter, trying to do a job for the President and for all Americans and still somehow survive as an individual, I had to do it my way." And with that, a tight little smile on his face.

Just Tuesday night, in a taped television interview for the CBS network show "60 Minutes," Hickel disclaimed knowledge of any definite plan to fire him and asserted that, if he left his post, he would depart "with an arrow through my heart rather than a bullet in the back."

Ziegler, who announced the



Walter J. Hickel, shown here during a recent interview, was fired Wednesday by President Nixon as secretary of the interior. (AP Wirephoto)

## Frenchmen Raise a Fuss Over Honor for De Gaulle

PARIS (AP) — "It would have been easier to name the airport after him the way they did in New York with President Kennedy. That would have been that and there wouldn't have been any of this."

This, said Mrs. Francoise Guise, was the controversy that has bubbled up over the Paris decision to change Place de l'Etoile into Place Charles de Gaulle.

The decision was made by unanimous vote of the week of De Gaulle's death, a week when Jean Cardinal Danielou was saying he was not shocked by talk about canonizing De Gaulle, and the French education minister was ordering passages from the general's memoirs read in every classroom in the nation.

Since then, some Frenchmen have described themselves dumbfounded by the notion of sainthood, and annoyed that De Gaulle's writings are forced to their children. Now, they are upset by the change in names at one of the country's best known landmarks, site of the Arc de Triomphe.

There seems to be a very genuine current of opinion against the Municipal Council's decision. To judge from letters to the editor, opinion against the change runs to about 10-1, including many people who call themselves unshakable Gaullists.

"Wishes for Simplicity"

"As an old Parisian of 68, I want to formally protest the decision made contrary to the Gen. de Gaulle's last wishes for simplicity," wrote Steph Simon.

"The Paris Municipal Council should have had the coolness of mind to let emotions settle down before making a decision as serious as it was unnecessary. I believe that once at his level of history, Charles de Gaulle needed no avenue, needed no square and in particular did not need the ridiculousness of his name embossed on a subway station (at L'Etoile)."

The letters have been accompanied by dozens of suggestions of more suitable places to serve as reminders of De Gaulle—La Rue Royale, L'Avenue de la Grande Armee, the city's outer boulevards and the Rond Point des Champs Elysees.

be inaugurated during the first two weeks of December, but arguments about whether to do it with fanfare or keep it quiet have postponed the date.

The newspaper France-Soir says the question is being left to President Georges Pompidou to resolve.

The Paris subway system will make no changes until February. It hopes then to have a clearer idea of how to replace the name L'Etoile in 2,800 subway cars and on thousands of maps and directional signs.

## Be Thankful It's Not a Blizzard

**Fox Cities** — Cloudy and windy today with a chance of light rain, changing to snow this evening; high near 38. Occasional snow and windy tonight; low near 25. Cloudy and cold on Friday, with a chance of light snow or flurries; high near 27. Wind north to northwest at 30 to 35 m.p.h. today and tonight. Precipitation probability 50 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight.

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**"Now It's Done!"**

Those who defend the decision generally ask, as Louis Viot did, "Had the City of Paris a square or an avenue named in honor of De Gaulle? No. Well, now it's done! And that's the end of that."

The situation has become embarrassing for officials who voted the change and now must go through with ceremonies to mark it. Communist councilmen felt sufficiently edgy about their favorable vote to explain in L'Humanite, the party daily, that De Gaulle had after all played an "incontestable historical role."

Under usual circumstances, Place Charles de Gaulle would

**AEC Official Dies in Crash**

**Theos Thompson Dealt Mostly With Nuclear Weapons**

BOULDER CITY, Nev. (AP) — Atomic Energy Commission member Theos Thompson, the commission member most concerned with the nation's nuclear weapons program, was killed Wednesday when a single-engine amphibious plane crashed into Lake Mead. The pilot was rescued.

The plane belonged to the National Park Service, which said it was on a routine patrol over the Lake Mead National Recreation Area and that Thompson was along as an observer.

The plane crashed in 300 feet of water in the Boulder Narrows portion of the lake about 10 miles east of Las Vegas and 40 miles from Hoover Dam, where the waters of the Colorado River back up to form Lake Mead.

Witness on a tour boat that picked up pilot Chuck Roland told rangers the plane was about 300 feet above the lake when it suddenly nosed over and plunged into the water.

Winds of 60 miles an hour were blowing over the lake at the time.

The plane disintegrated when it hit the water and all wreckage quickly sank. Roland was plucked from the lake, but a search by men in boats, planes and helicopters produced no trace of the other men.

Roland was reported in satisfactory condition in Boulder City Hospital. Doctors said he

## Americans Pause to Give Thanks

**Killed in Action**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said Wednesday that Spec. 4 Roger L. Ritschard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Ritschard of rural Monticello, Wis., has been killed in action in Vietnam.



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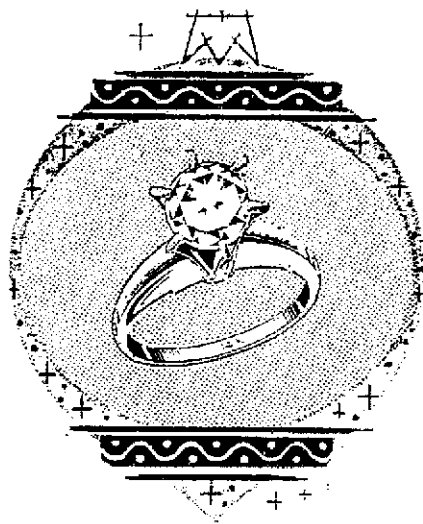
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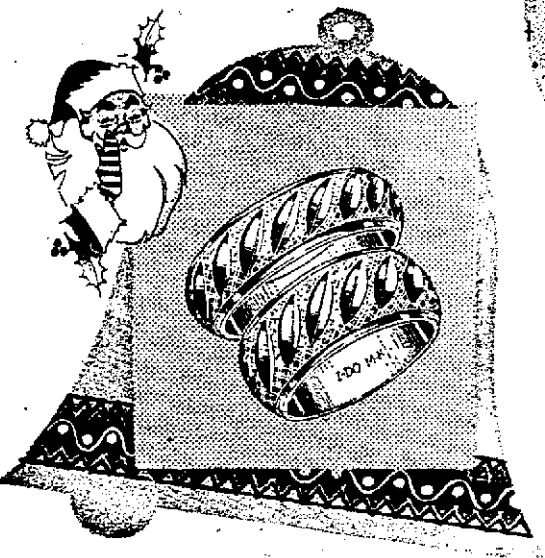
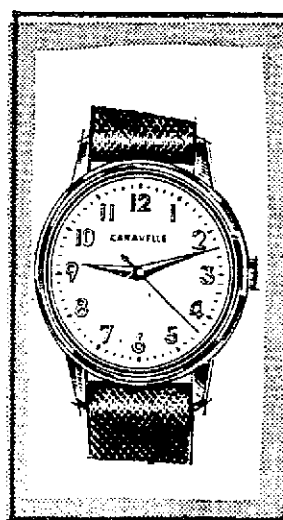
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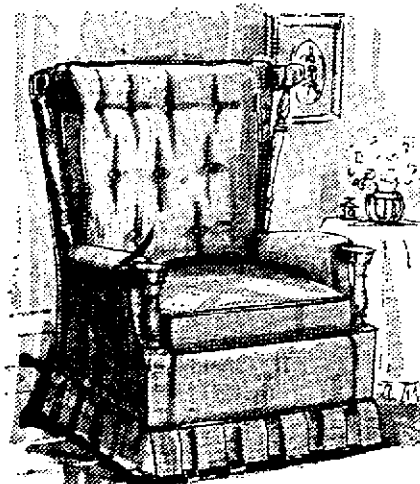
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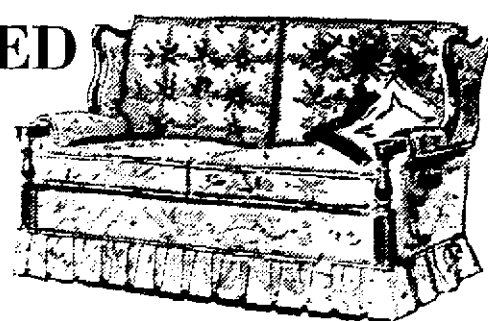
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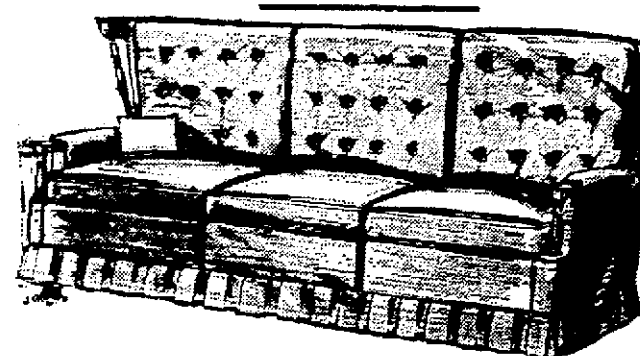
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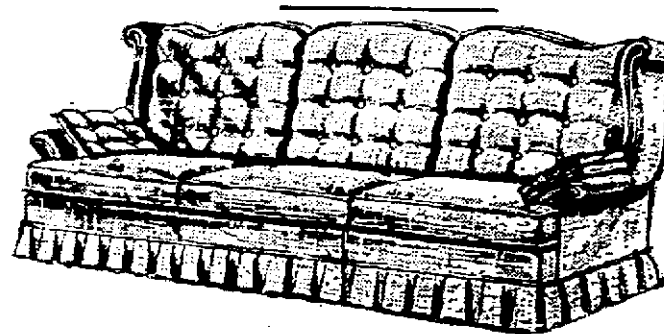
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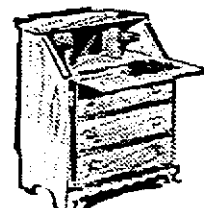
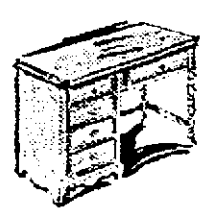
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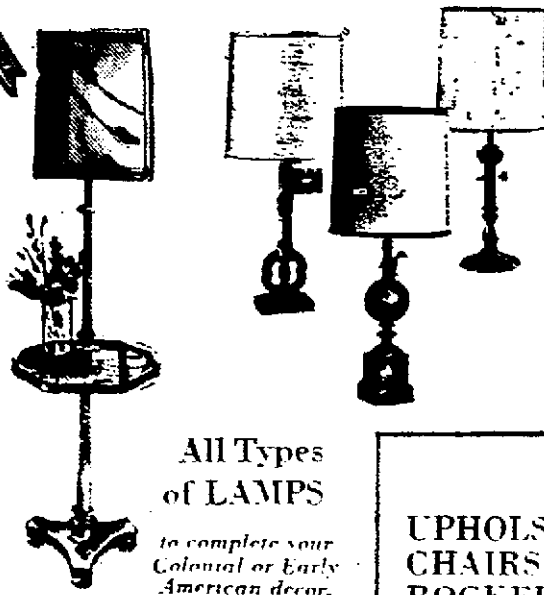
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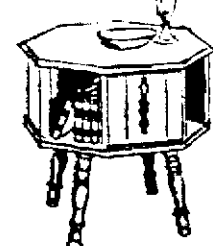
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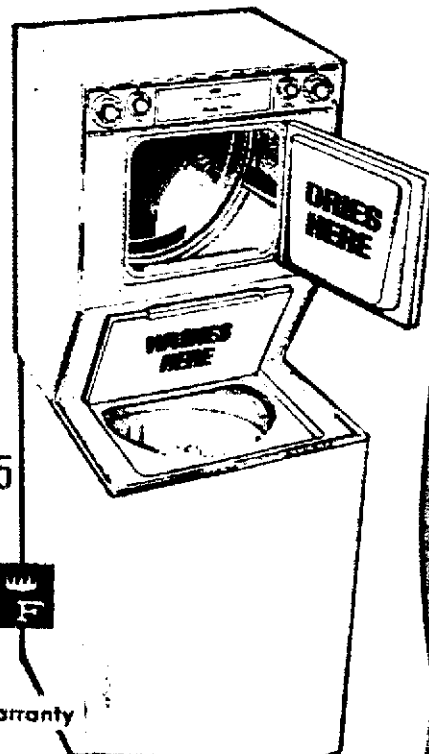
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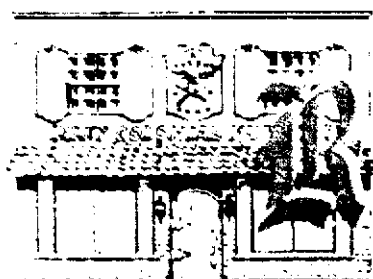
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# Air Wisconsin Will be Host To Technicians

Commuter Airlines Committee Meets In Appleton Dec. 1-2

Air Wisconsin will be the host to a meeting of the Commuter Airlines Technical Committee Dec. 1 and 2.

Preston H. Wilbourne, vice-president and general manager of Air Wisconsin, said the commuter air carriers participating in the exchange of information are expected to arrive from California, Florida, Michigan, Texas, Wisconsin, Ohio, Maine, Massachusetts, Illinois, and Ottawa, Ontario.

Aviation industries represented during the session include Airwork Corporation, Beech Aircraft Corporation, DeHavilland of Canada, Limited, Magnaflux Corporation, and United Aircraft of Canada, Limited. Representatives of the Federal Aviation Administration will also be in attendance.

According to Frederick W. Hug, Air Wisconsin director of maintenance, the meetings have been set up to provide the necessary communication required to keep the commuter air carrier industry informed of the ever-changing directives in the maintenance end of operation.

Hug is also Chairman of the "Operations and Maintenance Seminar" to be presented by United Aircraft - Beech Aircraft - DeHavilland Aircraft and the National Air Transportation Conferences at the N. A. T. C. Convention, Dec. 9, in Hollywood, Fla.

# Five Injured in Three Accidents On Wednesday

Five persons suffered minor injuries in three traffic accidents in Appleton Wednesday.

Marvin J. Nieland, 38, Medina, suffered a head cut and neck pains and Eugene R. Graff, 26, 308 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, suffered a right leg injury when their cars collided at Badger Avenue and Summer Street about 5 p.m.

Appleton police said Nieland was northbound on Badger and Graff was southbound, apparently attempting to turn onto Summer.

Samuel Steidl, 2, 635 Fifth St., Menasha, suffered a bump on the head when a car driven by Virginia Steidl, same address, ran into the rear of a car while northbound on Memorial Drive near Prospect Avenue. Police said the second car, driven by Gerald L. Ciske, 69, 440 Sixth St., Menasha, was stopped for a red light.

Pamela Lloyd, Brookfield, and Kathleen Hoolihan, 1302 Harmon St., suffered minor injuries when their cars were involved in an accident at College Avenue and Drew Street.

The Lloyd car was eastbound on College Avenue when it struck the rear of the Hoolihan car which stopped for a red light.

# Submarine Tours Are Scheduled for Thanksgiving Day

The Manitowoc Submarine Memorial Association announced today that special holiday tours will be conducted today on the U. S. S. Cobia.

James Gogats, president of the association, said that since the Cobia's dedication last Aug. 23, over 4,000 persons have taken its tour, and some have traveled as far as Ohio and North Dakota just to see the World War II submarine.

The Thanksgiving hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tours also are conducted weekends throughout the winter with special group rates on Wednesdays. Weekend hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.



Everyone Is Getting Ready for the big season. Even Santa is practicing up on his chats with children, which will come in handy during his open house in December. The Northside Advancement Association is in charge of constructing Santa's house, just east of the Northern State Bank on Wisconsin Avenue. Visiting hours will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Dec. 18 and from 10 to 5 p.m. Dec. 19 and 20.

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# Political Battles Rage Over Planning Agency Merger

Efforts to start clearing the muddled planning waters of the Fox River Valley skimmed the surface of the political infighting involving the two planning agencies Tuesday and perhaps set the pattern for what is to come.

The Outagamie County Board's Executive Committee, which had called a meeting ostensibly to discuss how the county's \$61,000 appropriation for the Council of Governments (COG) would be handled, found itself embroiled with the two planning agencies on how a proposed merger should be worked out.

Gordon Bubolz, founder and chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, along with four staff members, three commission directors and a consultant, also appeared before the committee to push for county action to request the state to appoint a "merger coordinator," at state expense, to oversee the merger of the two agencies.

"Merger is the only solution to future planning success," Bubolz said. "I think merger is not only feasible, but legally possible provided the municipalities involved vote they wish to have the agencies united."

Examine Possibilities Eugene Franchette, executive director of COG, agreed that there should be one planning agency for the area. "But I advocate that all possibilities be looked at. The best result may be totally different than a combination of the two."

He said, "I advocate one agency, but not necessarily a merger of existing agencies." Franchette objected to the "merger coordinator" concept

saying that it limited thinking to that one idea.

Behind the push for merger or consolidation of the two planning agencies was the Outagamie County Board action appropriating \$61,000 to pay the membership assessment in COG for the Outagamie County communities for 1971. The county also pays some \$24,000 for its own membership in the Northeastern Regional Planning Commission.

The idea was to pick up the tab for both planning agencies in 1971 and then force a merger by threatening to drop one at the end of the year. However, since then legal questions have cropped up concerning the county's proposed relationship with COG and the funds are being held up.

Both Franchette and Outagamie County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, suggested using the ad hoc committee set up by State Rep. David O. Martin of Neenah as the vehicle to start a study of where to go in planning for the area.

Solving Squabbles Martin had set up the committee with a view toward resolving the planning squabbles. One meeting has been held and another called for Dec. 10.

However, Bubolz has served notice that the Northeastern Regional Planning Commission would not be represented at that meeting.

DeLaHunt suggested that perhaps Martin, even though he is going out of office "is dedicated enough to see this through." He then asked Thomas Pattison, representing Bubolz who had left, if the commission would reconsider and be represented

at the Dec. 10 meeting. Pattison said he would ask Bubolz.

Earlier, Bubolz called on COG to name a three-man merger committee as the commission had done to discuss the merger possibilities "so we can unite the financial and planning resources to identify the major problems of the future." Bubolz added, "If we want to do what is in the public interest, forget the technicalities."

Henry Alhiser, Town of Wescott, Shawano County, a member of the merger committee appointed by Bubolz, said the three-man committee has "full authority to act on a merger."

Franchette suggested that other factors than simply merger

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# Department Heads Back Proposed Building Plans

## Minor Revisions Asked by Officials

Department heads in the Outagamie County courthouse generally endorsed preliminary jail addition plans although Branch 2 Judge Nick Schaefer said he needed more room for his courtroom.

The review came Wednesday as the architects and special county board building committee brought plans before the district attorney, sheriff, clerk of courts and Schaefer for comments before the preliminary plans are brought to the county board for approval.

With minor changes, Sheriff Calvin Spice, Clerk of Courts Gloria Johnson and Dist. Atty. James Long said they weren't opposed to the plans. However, Long and Schaefer agreed the Branch 2 (criminal and traffic) court space provided for in the addition wasn't adequate.

Wants More Room

"That's short," said Schaefer when told there would be room for about 48 persons in the courtroom. He noted that with student groups, jury selection and friends and relatives of defendants, especially in traffic cases, more space is needed.

He said his present courtroom will hold 90 and during traffic cases, there's often people standing.

Schaefer also said there should be consideration for an area in the courtroom for a table for news media representatives and also special telephones for them to call in stories.

Eugene Boltd, architect from Sauter, Seaborn, Paynter, Duszak Architects, Ltd., Appleton, said later he could redesign the courtroom to accommodate 72 persons, and Supv. Jerome Hilmer, committee chairman, said that would be adequate.

Move Clerk's Office

Schaefer and Long also said the clerk of courts office was tightly knitted in its operation with the district attorney's office and Schaefer's court. They urged that it be brought closer to the courtroom and Long's office, both which would be located in the jail addition.

Miss Johnson was called in during the afternoon and agreed with the committee that her office should be moved to the

ground floor where the register of deeds office is located to put her closer to the addition. She noted that she had more cases in Schaefer's court than any one of the other three courts.

Long said in the morning that the clerk of courts personnel were "in a way secretaries to the judge. Their job is to keep the files up to date."

Want Privacy

On his office, Long said he was concerned that there be privacy so that persons talking to him and his assistants could be confident they're talking in privacy.

Spice indicated the same feeling about conferences with him and his investigators. The architects said the temporary panels, which don't reach the ceiling, are being used more in offices today because they are flexible to change in arrangements;

however, they said they knew of no sheriff's office with them now.

Boltd said he felt there would be no serious problem meeting the changes, and indicated he would contact the department heads with plans incorporating their desires. The plans should be ready for the December county board session so final plans can be authorized at that time.

Start in April

Hilmer said he hoped to start construction on the \$1.75 million jail addition around April, 1971.

The committee also learned Wednesday that it would cost about \$140,000 for a full basement section. This will be considered by the committee.

The jail plan is similar to the one which was designed over a year ago. The county board, however, ditched those plans

and sought again for a joint safety building project with Appleton but this recently was killed again.

The state has ordered the county to improve its jail facilities and received an order sometime ago to restrict jail usage, forcing it to transfer some prisoners to Waupaca and Brown County jails.

# Thilmany Fills New Position

## Robert Duthie Is Sales Manager for National Markets

KAUKAUNA — Frank S. Kofend, general sales manager of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company, announced the appointment of Robert W. Duthie as sales manager of national markets.

This is a newly-created position designed to strengthen Thilmany's position in two major markets of national significance, retail packaging and fast foods (drive-in) packaging, according to company officials.

Duthie's responsibilities in the retail packaging field will include expansion of present sales programs and distribution of decorated wrapping paper and bags, as well as the coordination of Thilmany subsidiaries' activities in flexible packaging, as they affect the market.

In the fast foods field, Duthie will coordinate major selling efforts which are focused on a new, oil resistant paper product, "Thilmany TL-30." This market is growing rapidly, and represents an important opportunity to Thilmany, according to Kofend.

Duthie, of 813 E. Pershing St., Appleton, will operate from Thilmany's general sales offices in Kaukauna. He previously has been product manager for bags and decorated wrapping, and most recently was manager for merchant markets.

# Cram Course

## Innocent-Looking Room in Capitol Is Quite Busy

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — There is no outward hint of the identity of the occupants of a busy little suite in an inconspicuous corner of the state capitol.

Hundreds of passersby each day go about their business without a glance at 18 East, as the entrance on the ground floor of the east wing of the seat of state government is identified.

But behind that door the most important recruit to Wisconsin state government, aided by a small group of assistants and secretaries and a busy telephone operator, is working long hours in a kind of cram course to prepare him for the assumption of his duties as chief executive of the state on Jan. 4.

The suite has been assigned to Gov.-Elect Patrick J. Lucey. It is innocent of any wall adornments. The furniture is sparse and worn — mostly retrieved from the Capitol basement storeroom where the maintenance crews relegate such things when the regular inhabitants of the big building order replacements.

Desks, floor corners and window sills are cluttered with papers and files. Telephones on the desks of aides ring merrily. Appointments run behind schedule, as the governor-to-be receives state officers and consultants he has invited to call, and tries also to greet and chat for a few moments with the many others, friends and well-wishers, who drop in without appointment.

The formal schedule of conferences with Lucey is devoted mostly to get-acquainted meetings with major state department heads, including those who have job tenure and those who can be replaced by the executive after his inauguration if he chooses to install his own men.

As the waiting callers move up on the row of chairs in the reception room, Lucey from time to time emerges to greet the next man or woman in line, exchanges a friendly hand-clasp, expresses regret about his delay, and ushers them into the small private office that he will occupy until he sits down at his more impressive desk in the far more ornate governor's office six weeks hence.

The prevailing atmosphere, nevertheless, is one of order and plan, with no outward evidence of haste or excitement. Reporters who chat with Lucey's aides carry away the impression that the governor-elect will not make major appointments in haste, or before he has become thoroughly acquainted with the incumbents, their records, and the qualities of those who

are candidates to succeed them. A sign of the deliberate pattern of operations was the installation — two weeks after Lucey's arrival — of the press release box in the reception room which normally is the first task of the subordinates of a man elected to high public place in government.

# Aid Program Successful

## Volunteers Helpful To Teachers in Kimberly School

KIMBERLY — A volunteer teacher aide program is being tried at Westside Elementary School this year and to date has been very successful, according to school officials.

Thirteen mothers have been working a half-day or full day per week in the various areas of the new elementary school. Their duties include assisting with bulletin boards, running the duplicating machines, assembling papers, typing and gathering materials for grades one, two, three and five.

Six mothers volunteered to work in the Instructional Materials Center, where they are restack, issue and receive books and visual aids, and occasionally help students with problems. By assuming responsibility for many of these menial tasks, the mothers free teachers for more individualized work with students.

To date, these volunteers have given over 320 hours of their time for the children at the school.

Women volunteers indicated that this type of service is not only rewarding, but also furnishes an interesting change of pace in their normal home life.

# Money Stolen From Glove Compartment

Between \$305 and \$325 was reported stolen from a glove compartment in a car owned by Michael F. Gostas, 720 E. Franklin St.

Gostas, who said the theft occurred Tuesday night, told police the car was in his garage at the time. The glove compartment was pried open, police said.

# DNR Hearing Set

## N-M Officials to Tell Why Treatment Plant Pollutes

NEENAH — The Public Works Committee Wednesday instructed its director to prepare a "straight forward and factual" presentation to be given to the State Department of Natural Resources to answer why the Neenah-Menasha sewage treatment plant continues to pollute Little Lake Butte des Morts.

Wayne Bryan, public works director, suggested that Neenah and Menasha officials and the manager of the sewage treatment plant give the answers at a DNR conference Dec. 3 in Green Bay.

The plant is under DNR orders, dating back to 1968, to stop bypassing raw sewage into the lake.

Explanation Wanted

A letter received last week stated that the conference was being scheduled to give the local municipalities a chance to explain

plain why the plant is still order.

The Public Works Committee gave Bryan the go-ahead to prepare a report for presentation at the Dec. 3 conference.

Mayor Roman V. Hauser and Menasha Mayor James Adams will meet to make final arrangements for the conference.

In other action, the committee decided to proceed with soil borings on the plot between City Hall and the police station. The land has been earmarked for a three level parking structure.

A parking ramp is the city's end of a mutual construction pact with developers of the multi-million dollar Ramada Inn complex which is being built at Walnut Street and E. Wisconsin Avenue.

The committee also approved final special assessments on nine municipal construction projects including street, sewer, water, completed in 1970.



A Fresh Blanket of Snow outlines a creek near Lutz Park. (Post-Crescent)

Photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)



# Agency Merger Battle Shaping

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ing were involved. Citing the potential effects of the Outagamie - Winnebago - Calumet designation as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA), the Lake Winnebago-Lake Michigan regional advisory committee for Mission 70 and the governor's administrative districts, Franchett said "you cannot ignore those factors."

## Year For Study

Supv. Harold Miller, Town of Grand Chute, agreed. He told the executive committee "I thought we wanted this year for study. Don't make any snap decisions, any snap judgments or any snap appointments."

Both Calumet and Winnebago counties will be asked to send two representatives to meet with the Executive Committee in an attempt to have the three counties arrive at an understanding on which direction they want to proceed.

Supv. Alfred Becher of Menasha, the Winnebago County representative on the Northeastern commission and a member of its merger committee, had objected to Calumet County's inclusion. That county has refused to join the regional commission and has its own county planner. However, several of its communities belong to COG.

The executive committee agreed any talks would have to include Calumet County since a portion of the county is in the metropolitan area.

There was no indication, however, how the proposed tri-county talks would fit in with the Martin ad hoc committee.

## Await Closing Arguments in Property Case

Closing arguments by defense and prosecuting attorneys must be heard before Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell can deliver a verdict in the case of a 28-year-old Appleton man charged with concealing stolen property.

Trial for James Wellens, 2815 Heather Ave., was heard before Parnell Wednesday in Circuit Court. Final arguments in the case will be offered next Wednesday. He is free on a \$1,500 bond.

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators said Wellens removed the identification number from a snowmobile stolen from Kampos Southern Warehousing, Inc., Neenah. A charge of concealing stolen property was filed on Dec. 8, 1969.

The snowmobile was found displayed for sale at an Appleton business place. Wellens was on contract to the Neenah firm as a janitor.

## Neenah Driver Hurt In Menasha Accident

MENASHA — A two-car accident about 7:10 p.m. Wednesday at Washington Street near Nicolet Boulevard sent August E. Brendemihl, 27, 545 Grove St., Neenah, to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital with a cut lip and possible facial fractures.

Menasha police said he was northbound when his car was



Three Persons Were Injured in this crash on U.S. 45 near Bear Creek shortly after noon Wednesday. The driver of the car and a passenger are listed in serious condition at Clintonville Memorial Hospital.

## Opportunities Are Plentiful

### Wisconsin Trade Mission Pleased With Australia

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles said Monday that the Wisconsin trade commission has found unlimited business opportunities on its tour of Australia.

Knowles, in a telephoned report from Sydney, said the Wisconsin businessmen have been "very pleased with the cooperation and acceptance they have received" on the tour.

"Many of them are planning to return to Australia in the near future to take advantage of the unlimited business opportunities in this booming and developing country," Knowles said.

More than 750 contacts with foreign markets have been made since the mission began early this month, he added.

The governor and 50 industrial and agricultural leaders from Wisconsin are on a 25-day trade development mission in the South Pacific.

The mission is to visit the Fiji Islands and Hawaii before returning to Wisconsin Saturday.

## Lightbulb Blamed for Starting Fire in Bed

A hot lightbulb was blamed for a fire that caused minor damage to a bed Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edgar Janssen, 1007 E. North St.

Appleton fire fighters said a young girl had placed a lamp without a shade onto the bed. A blanket was destroyed and a small hole was burned in the mattress. The fire department was summoned at 3 p.m.

The department also was called to handle an overheated oil burner about 5 p.m. at the Robert Nowak home, 1023 W. Lawrence St., and about 7:40 p.m. fire fighters went to an apartment building at 610 N. Owaissa St. where someone had started a fire in outside garbage cans.

involved in an accident with a southbound auto driven by Edward G. Derks, 63, 1405 Linda northbound when his car was

## Sergeant's Display Memento of 20 Years

OKINAWA — "How many ping pong tables do you need?"

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That is the kind of problem that M. Sgt. Robert E. Luedtke, an Appleton native, solves every day. He is operations non-commissioned officer in charge of the return material branch, storage division, Directorate for Supply Operations, 2nd Logistics Command.

He can get what you want when you want it. He can fix up the company room with recreational equipment, or supply the company with the necessary materials.

But there is one group of items Luedtke will never part with. This is the collection of unit crests he has accumulated from all the services, and there are more than 1,000 of them.

Some of these are mounted in framed cases and displayed in his office; others are packed and stored in the United States.

Understandably, it has taken Luedtke many years to build his collection. Some came from soldiers returning to the States from overseas duty. Some of them he has gained through

swapping with other men in the service.

Luedtke retired after 20 years in the service in August of 1963, but he requested a recall to active duty in June of 1966. He intends to serve a total of 30 years.

He is married and has five children. His son, Robert, served in the Army and he and his dad saw duty in Vietnam at the same time.

Another son, William, chose the Navy and is stationed at Ft. Island, Honolulu.

Luedtke prides himself on being a professional soldier and his pride is reflected in the collection of unit crests he has accumulated.

## Mrs. Johnson in London for Show

LONDON (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, who has been promoting her new book in a series of American television appearances, has arrived to take part in the David Frost weekend interview program for British audiences.

Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Luci Nugent, accompanied her on the



Some of the Unit crests collected during more than 20 years of service in the U.S. Army are inspected by M. Sgt. Robert E. Luedtke, an Appleton native, stationed in Okinawa.

# Emergency Vehicle Mishaps Reported

MADISON — During the first six months of this year 135 emergency vehicles became involved in traffic crashes in Wisconsin. It was reported by the state division of motor vehicles.

James Waydick, chief of accident data processing in the bureau of highway safety promotion, broke the mishaps down as follows:

• 16 fire trucks, 12 of which were being operated as emergency vehicles at time of crash.

• 23 ambulances, 20 of them on emergency runs at time of collision.

• 96 police cars, 64 of them on emergency runs at time of accident.

A detailed study of the crashes involving police vehicles brought out that 30 such vehicles figured in mishaps while officers were in pursuit of traffic law violators, felons or during actual apprehension. In several instances the squad cars were struck deliberately by violators who sought to disable the vehicles in the hope that they themselves then could flee from the scene. In other cases, violators abandoned cars with motor running and gears engaged, resulting in a driverless car striking the police vehicle.

## 18 Injured

"Eighteen persons were injured, none of them fatally, in these unusual cases," Waydick said. "Property damage amounted to more than \$100 in each of 14 crashes, and less than \$100 in each of eight crashes."

Nine police cars were struck while parked, with emergency lights flashing, protecting a crash scene or a stalled vehicle. Only one personal injury resulted. Property damage exceeded \$100 in each of four cases, and was less than \$100 in another four cases.

Waydick added that two police vehicles involved in crashes in the first half of 1970 were on "escort duty," one escorting a funeral procession and one providing escort assistance for a volunteer fireman.

A study of the "pursuit and apprehension" cases uncovered these facts:

• In 13 cases the police vehicle was hit while trying to curb

a fleeing felon or traffic violator, or after having stopped a violator.

• In seven instances the police vehicle struck the fleeing car, in four cases such a vehicle lost control and left roadway or struck fixed object, and in five cases such a vehicle struck a third party (vehicle, fixed object or animal).

• Two fleeing cars rammed into police vehicles being used in road-block situations.

• One police car backed into a pole during a quick maneuver while in pursuit of a fleeing felon, and another police car ran into a stolen vehicle abandoned on the road.

Another facet of the six-month report on emergency vehicles in accidents reveals that eight police cars were struck while parked on or along the roadway "with emergency lights on, protecting a crash scene or stalled vehicle."

## State Statutes

State statutes allow the operator of an emergency vehicle to exceed speed limits, run through red traffic light signal or stop sign after slowing down as may be necessary for safe operation, and stop such vehicle in places where ordinary parking would be prohibited, according to Dan F. Schutz, highway safety promotion director for the state division of motor vehicles.

"To protect the public, the law further specifies that the operator of a vehicle engaged in an 'emergency run' must warn people in his path by flashing, oscillating or rotating red light as well as audible signal, such as siren," Schutz observed.

Vehicles authorized by state law to be used as "emergency vehicles" include: police vehicles, fire department vehicles, conservation warden vehicles, foresters' trucks, ambulances, and certain vehicles designated and authorized by local authorities to carry out emergency duties for government departments or public service corporations.

"Were it not for the dedicated efforts of the fulltime police and fire personnel, as well as similar efforts on the part of volunteers belonging to rescue

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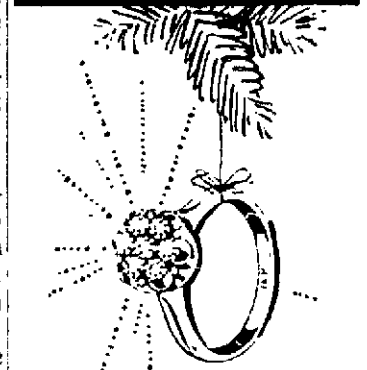
teams, civil defense units and fire-fighting organizations, the relatively small number of emergency vehicle crashes would swell to much larger proportions," the state highway safety director concluded.

Statewide data shows that in the first half of 1970 Wisconsin had more than 80,000 traffic accidents. Only 135 involved emergency vehicles.

## Pump Pulling Grease Spotted by 5-Year-Old

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. (AP) — While riding with her parents, Marsha Denison, 5, spotted an oil well that was being pumped. "Look," she cried, "that's what pulls the grease out of the ground."

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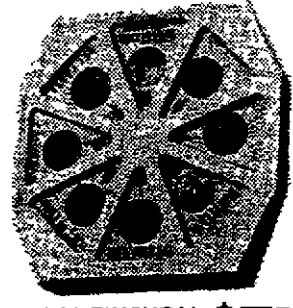
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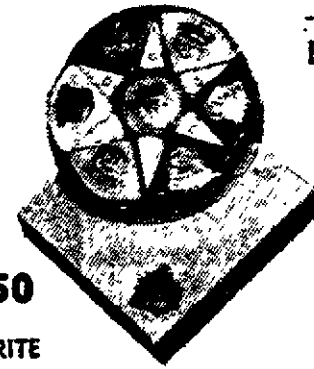
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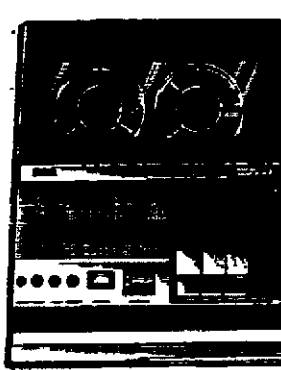
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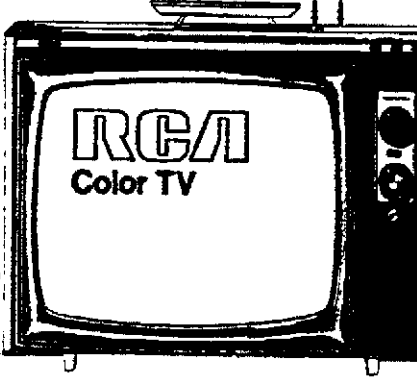


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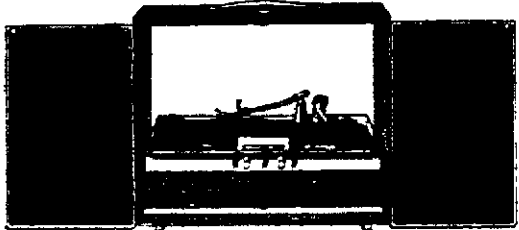


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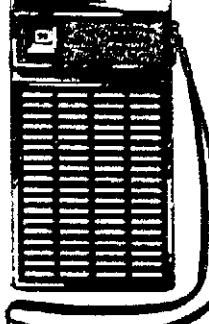
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## Police & Fire Beat

An 18-year-old Appleton youth, charged with disorderly conduct, was given until Tuesday to consult with an attorney when he appeared before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer Tuesday. Bond was set at \$50 for Scott Grignon, 716½ W. Packard St. A girl alleged that on the night of Nov. 16, Grignon blocked the Grand Chute road twice on which she was traveling with another girl so she couldn't pass. A complaint said she had to drive around his car onto a lawn the second time he blocked her path.

Trial for James Kappell, 21, of 913 Boyd St., Kaukauna, will be Dec. 11. Between Nov. 10 and 20, he allegedly misused relief funds provided to his wife by the Outagamie County Welfare Department. Kappell reportedly paid rent with some of the \$204 welfare check, but then used the balance of the money for his own purposes. The offenses are thought to have occurred in Little Chute. County Judge Nick F. Schaefer Tuesday set bail at \$50, and ordered a bond study. County Judge Gustave J. Keller

## System for Nuclear Alert Is Planned

### New Transmitters Could Warn Most People in 30 Seconds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government hopes to start work soon on a nationwide transmitting system that will take only 30 seconds to alert 98.5 per cent of the population of impending nuclear attack.

The system, under research for six years already, could save the lives of an estimated 10 million to 15 million people. It is called Decision Information Distribution System (DIDS).

The fast alert—compared to the current estimate of 30 minutes to alert only half the population—would be broadcast through ten low-frequency radio stations on a signal from the North American Air Defense Command.

Special receivers in television sets and radios all over the country would sound an alarm, then transmit instructions on where and when to take cover.

### Cut Power

Ken Read, assistant director for technical services of the National Office of Civil Defense, said the transmitter stations would be protected from nuclear blasts, fall-out and electromagnetic pulses caused by the high level explosion of an anti-missile. The small box in home radios and televisions would be battery operated so the incoming signal would be broadcast even if power was out. And it turns itself on when the set is off, overcoming a major drawback of the present Emergency Broadcast System which uses commercial broadcast facilities.

### Reduce Cost

"We don't think the public would go out and buy them if they were packaged and offered as a separate device. He estimates mass production would bring the cost of the receivers down to about \$10.

Congress has appropriated \$2 million to construct the first transmitter at Edgewood Arsenal about 75 miles north of Washington. It will cover 10 states, reaching people from Raleigh, N.C., to Boston.

The speed of the new system is critical. Read said:

"Only 10 years ago we had at least two hours advance warning if heavy bombers came over the pole. Today we think we have 15 to 20 minutes and in five years maybe five to 15 minutes."

## Twins Held for Driving Vehicle Without Consent

OSHKOSH — Eighteen-year-old twins from Shawano are in the Winnebago County jail on \$1,000 bond each after both were charged with driving a vehicle without the owner's consent.

Michael and Patrick Lane, route 2, Shawano, were charged earlier in the week with taking a truck Nov. 13 from Sam's Cito Station, 101 N. Lake St., Neenah.

The truck is owned by Charles Casperson, 607 Peckham Road, Neenah. A service station attendant said two young men came into the station the afternoon of Nov. 13 and told the attendant "Charlie" said they could use the truck for the same afternoon.

The young men allegedly drove the truck to Wabeno.

Both young men were arraigned before County Judge and James V. Sitter Both waived their right to counsel.

## Oshkosh Woman Gets Probation On Two Charges

A 24-year-old Oshkosh woman was placed on a year's probation Wednesday for issuing a worthless check and shoplifting. The terms will run concurrently to a two-year probation period she is now under in Winnebago County.

Linda J. Forbes changed her pleas on the charges from innocent to guilty Wednesday when she came before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer. Schaefer withheld sentence for the bogus check count. She took records, women's wear and millinery from the K mart store July 15. She issued a worthless \$21 check at the same store June 12. It was drawn on the First National Bank of Oshkosh.

Schaefer also fined her \$75 and costs on the two counts, and directed that restitution be made in both cases.

CHILTON — Charles V. Alf, 44, route 3, Kaukauna, was fined \$100 in Calumet County Court Monday when he appeared before Judge D. H. Sebor. Alf was arrested Oct. 18 in Brillion for a hit and run of an unoccupied vehicle.

CHILTON — Gregory Koenig, 64, 1514 Wis. Ave., New Holstein, was fined \$170 in Calumet County Court Monday when he appeared before Judge D. H. Sebor on charges of operating a vehicle while intoxicated. His license was revoked for four months.

CHILTON — Gerald E. Wagner, route 3, was fined a total of \$125 on two charges when he appeared before Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor Monday. Wagner was arrested in the city of Chilton Nov. 15 for speeding 54 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone, and paid a fine of \$50. A few minutes after his first arrest, he was stopped and charged with speeding 95 m.p.h. in a 55 mile zone by county police and was fined \$75.

CHILTON — Edwin G. Knapp, route 1, Hilbert, was fined \$100 on speeding charges when he appeared before Calumet County Court Monday.

LITTLE CHUTE — The theft of an undetermined amount of change from two vending machines was reported by William Hietpas, owner of Log Cabin Bar, route 4, Kaukauna, following a break-in sometime after closing early Tuesday morning. According to police, a door leading to the basement of the building was forced to gain entry and coin boxes were pried from a juke box and an amusement game. Nothing else appeared to be missing. The break-in was discovered by a woman who was hired to clean up Tuesday morning.

LITTLE CHUTE — Michael Van Asten, 22, 125½ W. Sixth St., Kaukauna, pleaded no contest to charges of reckless driving and failure to display registration plates. He was fined a total of \$75 by Municipal Justice Raymond Sanders Monday night.

Van Asten was arrested after a high speed chase in the village, into Kaukauna and on County Trunk OO, at times reaching speeds of 110 miles per hour, according to police. The man eluded police, but was apprehended the following day and admitted driving the car. Police had a good description of the vehicle and through cooperation with Kaukauna apprehended the man.

LITTLE CHUTE — Alvina Ahl, 1409 N. Oneida St., Appleton, pleaded no contest to failure to yield at an intersection and was fined \$25 by Sanders. She was arrested after a Nov. 18 accident.

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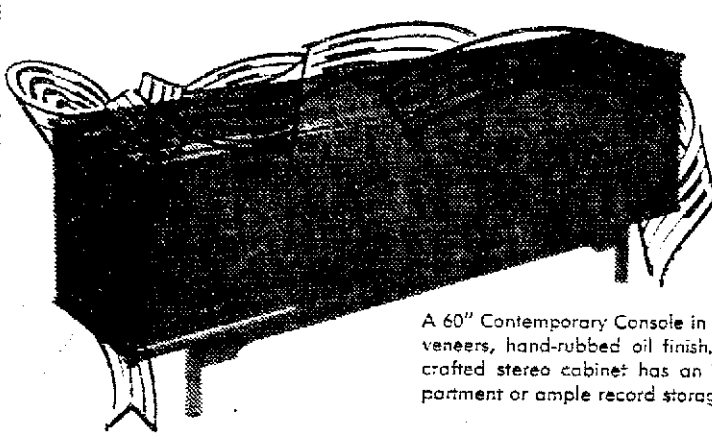
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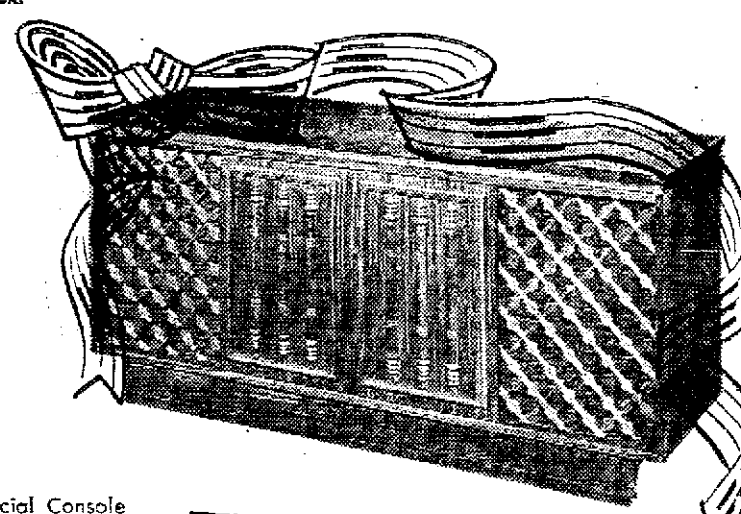
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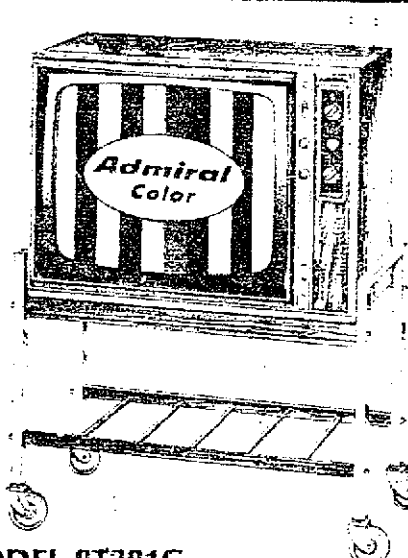


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# Nixon, Rockefeller Converge on Political Strategy

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK  
NEW YORK

The quiet debate beginning between Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and President Nixon over whether Nixon's name shall appear here on both the Republican and Conservative tickets in 1972 should not obscure their essential agreement on a new formula for Republican victory in New York.

combination which Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Nixon's campaign manager, counts on to carry New York in 1972.

Thus, the two old combatants, who have bloodied each other so often the first time to conservative often the past decade, Nixon and Rockefeller, have finally converged on a common strategy. That is precisely the leg-

Evans Novak

reproduce in 1972 a facsimile of Rockefeller's 1970 majority. The major difference between Albany and Washington is the party. Nixon strategists are anxious to run Republican Presidential electors in 1972 on the Conservative line, presuming that the President could thereby win over conservative Democrats who could not bring themselves to vote the Republican line. However, Rockefeller refused in 1968 to grant permission for Republican voters to run on the Conservative line and privately indicates he would not change his mind for 1972.

Moreover, Rockefeller Republicans are not overjoyed by post-election attention lavished by Nixon on the two founding fathers and perennial leaders of

the eight-year-old Conservative party. Daniel Mahoney and Kieran O'Doherty, No sooner had they enjoyed the rare treat of conferring with the President in the Caribbean than they were invited to the White House for a private Sunday worship service.

But such differences are more apparent than real. Nixon operatives view Rockefeller's position to sharing Nixon electors with the Conservative party as purely tactical and subject to negotiation. Correctly, they view the eight-year war between Nelson Rockefeller and Buckley as

continued last spring. Republican State Chairman Charles T. Langan, who takes his orders from Rockefeller, was then pressing county chairmen not to back Conservative James Buckley for the Senate against the much-disliked liberal Republican Sen. Charles Goodell.

Such pressure stopped abruptly in early summer when Rockefeller, ever the pragmatic, concluded that Goodell was a sure loser. With Nixon's agents in New York serving as mediators, the secret and mutually beneficial alliance between Rockefeller and Buckley was forged.

Thus, Rockefeller had come full circle since the election of 1966, when the Conservative outright or, as in Rockefeller's

first displayed real strength. After that election, Rockefeller secretly appointed three Republicans. Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson, John Wells, veteran of the 1964 campaign, and Aurelio, now deputy mayor of New York City, to recommend a policy toward the Conservatives. Only Wilson recommended collaboration, and Rockefeller continued his opposition.

Now, four years later, Rockefeller has embraced Wilson's leftist reformers, that the new recommendation he has little Republican-Conservative state choice. The 79-member Republican majority in the state is suddenly instilled in New York City.

Assembly consists of 43 members with Conservative party new right-of-center constituency endorsements. Indeed, Conservative party approval - either Republican triumphs or, as in Rockefeller's

case this year, that may be essential for future Republican nomination.

This new Republican-Conservative strategy depends in great part on Democratic cooperation. Locally, middle and liberal Democrats still get hush and Italian voters for example. Rep. John Murphy in his conservative Staten Island Brooklyn Congressional district. On the national level, a moderate ticket headed by Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine could confound Mr. Nixon's strategy.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - The United Way, a nationwide charity, should give its donated funds exclusively to the poor, not to organizations such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, says the president of the National Urban League.

James A. Lanen told a news conference Tuesday the charity ignores needs of the inner city poor.

Of \$440 million collected in 97 cities where the National Urban League has chapters, "a mere \$6.5 million are contributed to Urban League activities of jobs, housing, health, family services and community organizations," added Lanen who is chairman of the executive committee of the time line.

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# Pope Likely to Hear Protests



A Barefooted Workman attaches a flag to a pole at Manila's International Airport Wednesday in preparation for a visit by Pope Paul VI on Friday. (AP Wire-photo)

MANILA (AP) — Militant student groups who link the Roman Catholic Church to capitalism plan to demonstrate against the visit of Pope Paul VI in Manila, but authorities are putting on extra tight security.

Pope Paul arrives in Manila early Friday after stops at Tehran to greet the Shah of Iran and at Dacca to express sympathy for victims of the cyclone and floods that devastated East Pakistan's coast.

As many as 4 million Filipinos are expected to give the Pope a hearty welcome, but groups of students and workers plan to make their objections known.

"We consider the Pope and the Church as one political organization which we intend to repudiate in the national democratic struggle," said Alfredo Tirante, who described himself as a spokesman for the University of the Philippines student council.

**Neglect of Reforms**

The militants' longstanding target has been Manila Archbishop Rufino Cardinal Santos, whom they accuse of extravagant living owing to business investments and neglect of social welfare reforms. The cardinal's critics want diocesan income declared. They also seek a chance for priests and laymen to have a say in selection of bishops for this archipelago of 38 million people, 85 per cent of whom are at least nominally Roman Catholic.

"The Pope enters the picture as part of a massive campaign of the Church to raise its prestige in this area," Tirante said. The student leader said demonstrators want to provoke no violence and in any case must be careful not to alienate the Christian masses whom "we want to win."

Reports in the local press said security forces had found that militant groups have been stocking up on bushel baskets of tomatoes.

"If This Were War..."

"Security is so tight that every possibility has been anticipated and prepared for," reported a columnist for the Manila Times. "If this were war, they would not have prepared better."

The columnist, Teodoro Valencia, advised his readers to stay home and follow Pope Paul's moves on television instead of battling with their fellow Filipinos and aggressive security forces for a fleeting glimpse as the Pope's motorcade rolled by.

Unofficial estimates were that 5,000 military policemen will be mobilized to guard the Pope, along with an undisclosed number of armed troops and plainclothes men.

Bishop Paul C. Marceclus, the Vatican prelate from Cicero, Ill., who has handled arrangements for seven of Pope Paul's previous eight trips abroad, said: "I don't have any worry about security. All I'm concerned about is creating good order."

**Fit For Trip**

The Pope's personal physician said Wednesday at the Vatican the pontiff was enjoying "very good health and was in fit condition for the trip."

But in Paris the senior member of the college of cardinals said Pope Paul was "visibly ill."

Asked in a television interview if the Pope was thinking of retiring, Eugene Cardinal Tisserant said: "This has been said many times... His state of health is such that it could well be that he has not need to take a decision on that subject." He said he had not spoken to the pontiff's doctor.

The Vatican called the cardinal's statement "groundless."

Cardinal Tisserant, 85, is one of those affected by the Pope's ruling this week that cardinals over 80 could no longer take an active part in church affairs.

**Longest Trip**

The presently planned trip is the longest of any of the 73 main stops on the 25,000-mile trip are Manila, where bishops from 17 Asian nations are holding a conference, and Sydney, Australia. He also plans to stop in Samoa, Indonesia, Hong Kong and Ceylon.

The pontiff said in the Vatican Wednesday that he goes on his trip feeling "as small as an ant" and described himself as "weak, defenseless, a negligible quantity trying to swim against the tide."

Shaken by mounting controversy and criticism of his trip, the Pope implored at his weekly general audience in St. Peter's Basilica: "O, Christ, are You with us in this corrupt and confused world?"

He said he was going forth not as a "private excursionist" but as a "bishop, pastor and missionary, as a fisherman of men."

## Manhattan Offices

# Soviets Protest Bombings

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Embassy Wednesday strongly protested the early morning bombing of the Manhattan offices of Aeroflot and Intourist, the Soviet airline and tourist agency.

A statement issued in Washington said:

"It was not the first case when violent actions by Zionist groups threatened the life, property and normal activities of the Soviet personnel and agencies in the United States," a spokesman for this country functioning on the basis of agreements between the governments of the United States and the Soviet Union.

The embassy urged U.S. authorities to take "all necessary measures to apprehend and punish those responsible for the terrorist acts and to insure that this kind of activity against the Soviet representatives and this senseless criminal act and agencies in the U.S. be immediately brought to justice."

The U.S. government condemned the bombing and said increased police protection had been provided for all Soviet diplomatic offices in New York and Washington and for all "offices, installations and aircraft at Kennedy Airport."

"This government strongly condemns such senseless acts of violence and considers them injurious to the interests of the United States," a spokesman for the U.S. delegation at the United Nations told newsmen.

In Washington, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Richard Davis expressed official regret.

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The Soviet news agency, Tass, called the bombing "a new impudent sally against Soviet institutions in the United States."

In a dispatch from New York, Tass said: "It should be noted that, despite repeated representations from the Soviet side, American authorities have not yet taken any effective steps to cut short outrages committed by Zionist hoodlums against Soviet institutions in the United States."

Within 35 minutes of the 3:20 a.m. explosion, two anonymous callers—one male, one female—telephoned the Associated Press to say the offices had been bombed and declared:

"Let the world know that while Jews are on trial in Russia the Soviet Union will be on trial. Never again."

The phrase "never again" has itant Jewish Defense League, which has sponsored a variety of anti-Soviet demonstrations during the past year.

Rabbi Meir Kahane, national chairman of the JDL, told a news conference his organization approved of the bombing but denied responsibility for it.

"When there is no recourse for democratic protest (in the Soviet Union)," he said, "then any protest to help enslaved people is a legitimate form of protest—including bombing and other forms of violent action."

Kahane predicted there would be other acts of violence by "untight" American Jews distraught over the plight of Soviet Jews.

"We want to tell the Soviet Union four simple words," he said. "Let my people go."

William Wexler, president of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization, denounced the bombing as a "mindless act of terrorism that badly serves the Jews of the Soviet Union."

"It distorts the serious plight of Soviet Jews, weakens efforts to mobilize public support in their behalf and hands the Kremlin a propaganda weapon," Wexler said.

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## Tonkin Gulf Blackout

# Newsman Told They Can't Interview Pilots

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LONDON (AP) — President Nixon probably would accept Red China's participation in an Indo-Chinese conference on the Vietnam question, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R. Ill., said Wednesday night.

Percy said in a recorded radio discussion broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corp. "It's my feeling that the President has left it wide open in an enlarged Indo-China conference for Communist China to engage in such a conference and I would actually welcome their engagement in such a conference."

The senators was part of a panel discussing Nixon's five-point peace plan for Vietnam. Others taking part were former British Defense Secretary Denis Healey and Sir Robert Thompson, former adviser to President Lyndon B. Johnson on Vietnam.

Percy made the broadcast during a brief stay in London earlier this week. Asked by Healey whether the United States would accept Communists in a South Vietnamese government coalition after a settlement, Percy said:

"Well, in this respect I speak for myself. I interpret this to mean absolute flexibility, and that the political realities are such that the Communists do hold certain territory and he (President Nixon) is saving and still cease fire and negotiate from the position that you now have which may be considerably stronger than six months from now."

Percy said that the North Vietnamese position was "eroding."

## Part of Nixon's Parade Route Was Unpoliced During San Jose Protest

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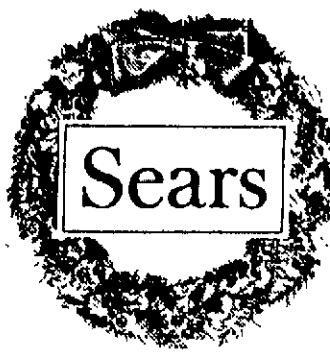
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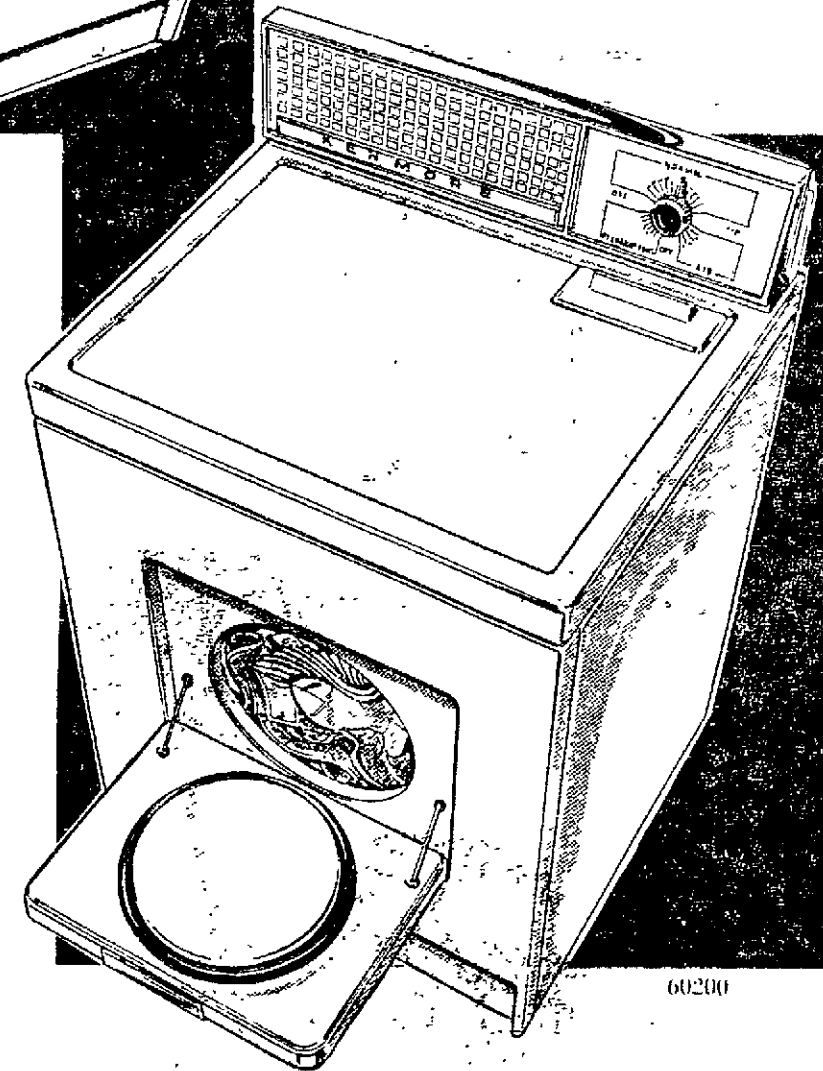
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- 30-minute enzyme soak cycle helps lift deep-set dirt and stains
- Normal and delicate cycles give all other fabrics "just-right" care
- Lint filter keeps lint from washing back onto clothes

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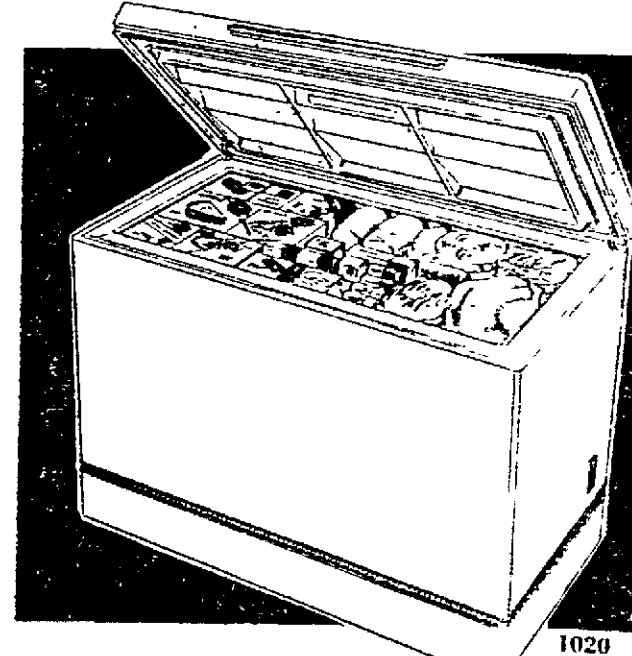
- Normal cycle dries fabrics quickly and completely
- "Air Only" fluffs and freshens pillows, blankets; safely dries rainwear
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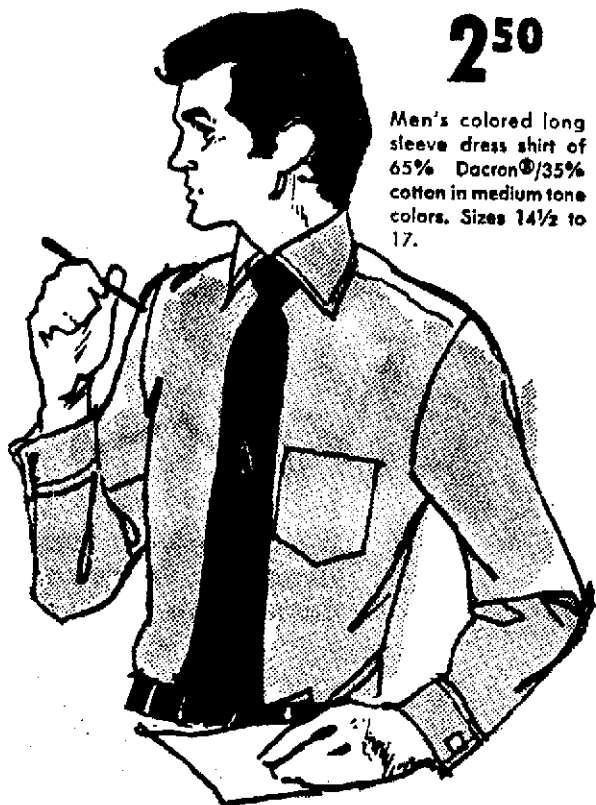
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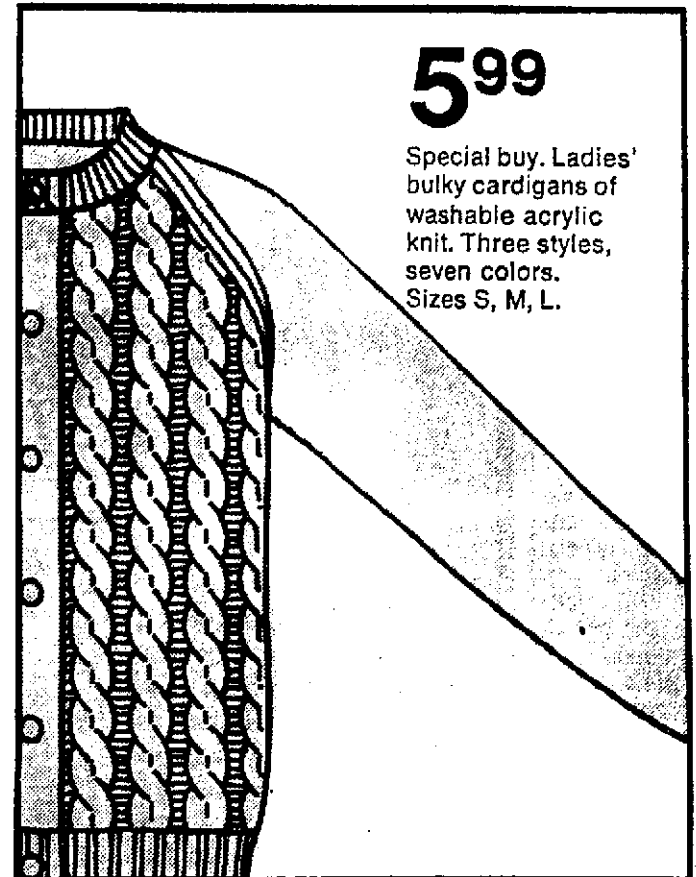
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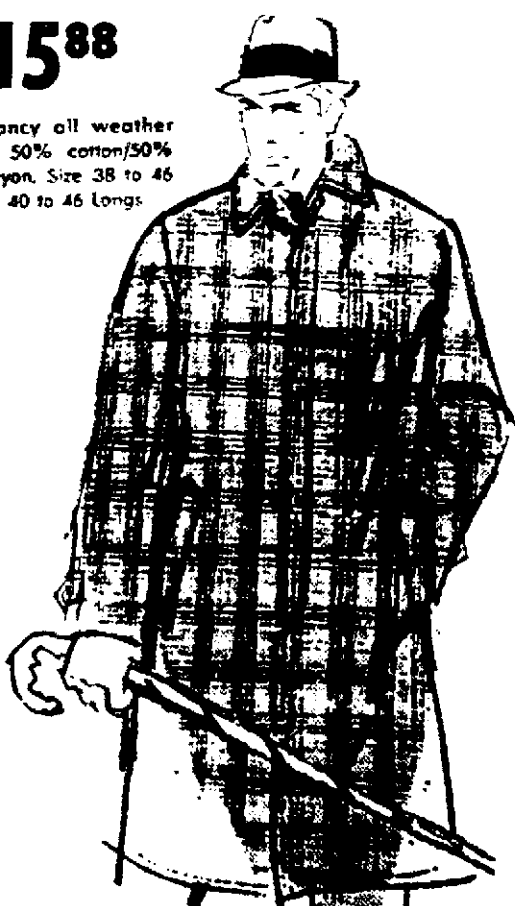
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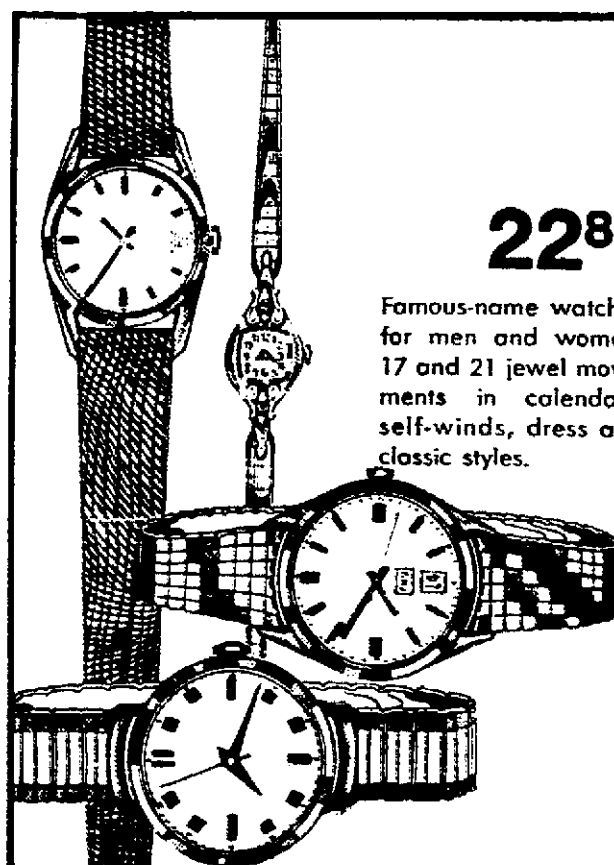
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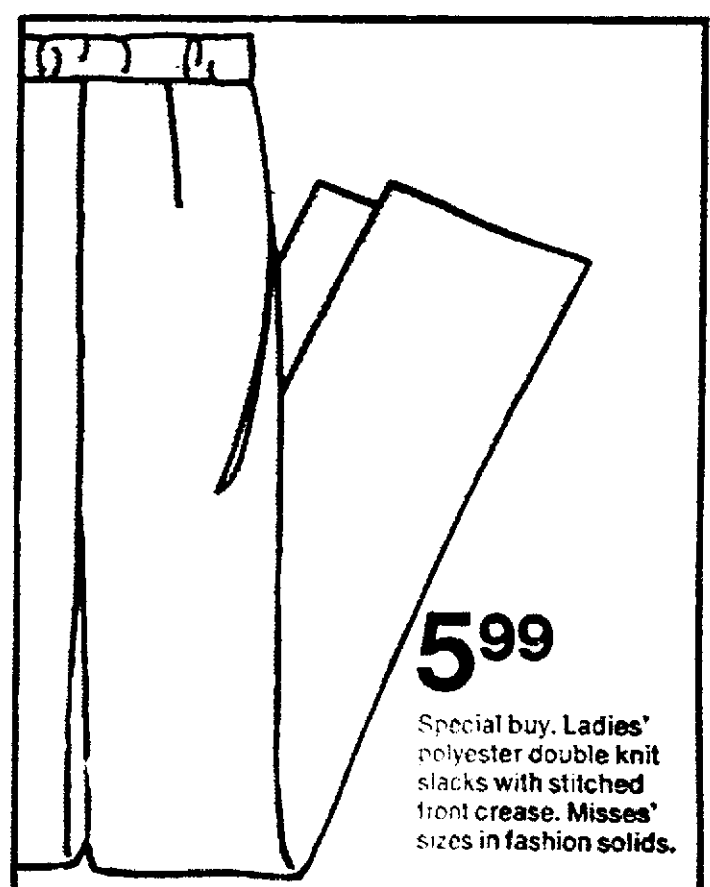
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Peace Corps  
Will Continue  
Work in Chile

Volunteers Plan to  
Remain as Long as  
Leftists Want Them

By BRUCE HANDLER  
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — De-  
pite the fact that a leftist, po-  
tentially anti-Yankee govern-  
ment has come to power in  
Chile, the U.S. Peace Corps  
plans to continue with its seri-  
ous, low-profile mission in this  
country.

"We propose to stay here as  
long as the Chilean government  
welcomes us," said John G.  
Fall, Peace Corps director for  
Chile. "So far, we've heard  
nothing to the contrary from the  
authorities."

Chile had 450 corpsmen three  
years ago. Fall said the number  
has reduced to about 100 a year  
go through a joint decision by  
the two countries. Chile has a  
volunteer organization of its  
own, and this has taken over  
some projects on which foreign-  
ers used to work.

**Specialized Training**  
Almost all of the corpsmen in  
Chile are involved in work relat-  
ed to their specialized universi-  
ty training. Most work with Chi-  
an government agencies on  
forestry and fisheries projects.

"These are highly trained,  
qualified people," Fall said.  
You won't find many general-  
ists here. Chile requests volun-  
teers for each specific project,  
and they don't need liberal arts  
majors. They need hydrologists,  
marine biologists, entomolo-  
gists."

"It is obvious that there will  
be a certain dislike toward the  
American presence, within  
Chile's new government.  
But the new administration  
is so sensitive to the need for  
technical help in key areas."

**Corps' Future**  
President Salvador Allende's  
agriculture minister, under  
whose jurisdiction most Peace  
Corps volunteers work, said at a  
recent news conference he  
didn't make any decision re-  
garding the future of the Peace  
Corps or service groups from  
other foreign countries.

George Ritz, a 23-year-old  
corpsman from Bangor, Maine,  
served:  
"The Allende government  
ought have to kick the Peace  
Corps out of Chile to appease  
the extreme left, to make an  
example of Americans. No matter  
where you are, you'll find peo-  
ple who want to get rid of Ameri-  
cans. But in my work here I've  
met Communists and Socialists  
who have nothing against Ameri-  
cans personally. If you do a  
good job for Chile, they're all  
right."

**Forest Management**  
Ritz has a degree in forest  
management from the Universi-  
ty of Maine. He is working on  
studies of Chilean hardwoods.  
The next group of Peace  
Corps volunteers is due in Chile  
mid-December. Fall ex-  
plained that when Chile re-  
quests a man for a specific pro-  
ject it takes about six months to  
livestock him.  
Fall said Peace Corps volun-  
teers in Chile are serious about  
their work and that during the  
three years he's been here,  
there have been no embarrass-  
ing political incidents.  
Some volunteers marched,  
however, in a Santiago protest  
against the Vietnam war.  
"But don't forget, an awful lot  
of Chileans joined us," said  
corpsman Jeff Brewick, 25.  
Brewick has a degree in fish-  
eries biology from the Universi-  
ty of Washington. He worked on  
king crab project in Punta  
 Arenas, near Chile's southern  
tip, and now is involved in re-  
search on a Chilean hake called  
merluza.

"Privately, of course, we ex-  
press our opinions on politics—  
but like any citizen," Brewick  
said.

Accident Victims  
Tested for Alcohol

MADISON (AP)—Tests of 339  
drivers killed in motor vehicle  
accidents in Wisconsin during  
the first nine months of 1970 in-  
dicate 61 per cent had some al-  
cohol in the blood.  
Comparative 1969 figures  
show that of 317 drivers tested,  
50 per cent showed traces of al-  
cohol.

The State Division of Health  
also found that 35 per  
cent were at or above the 0.15  
per cent blood alcohol level this  
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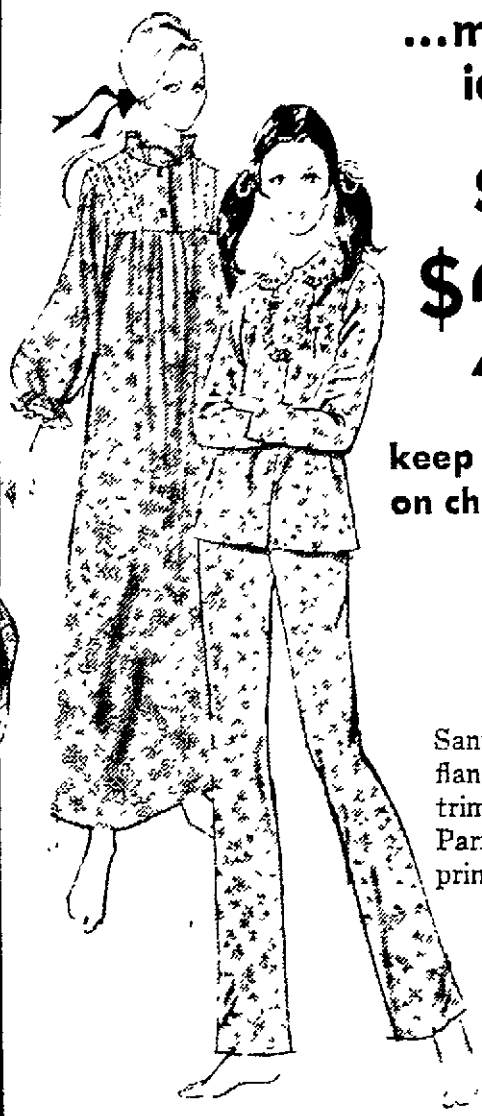
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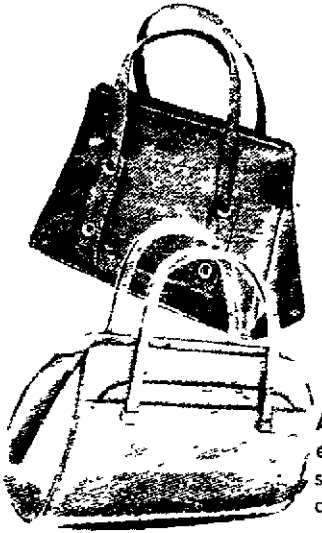
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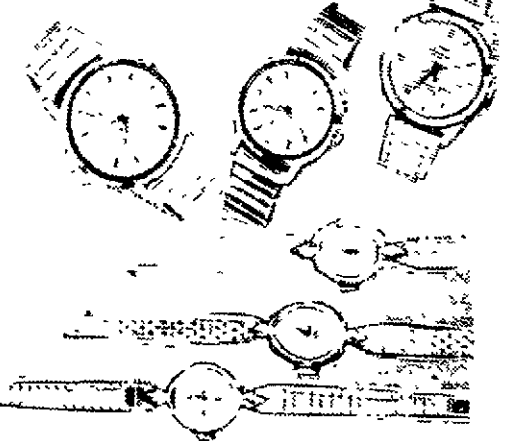
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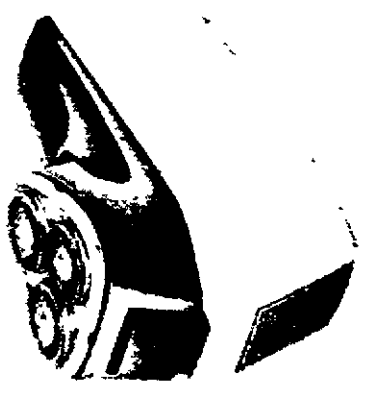
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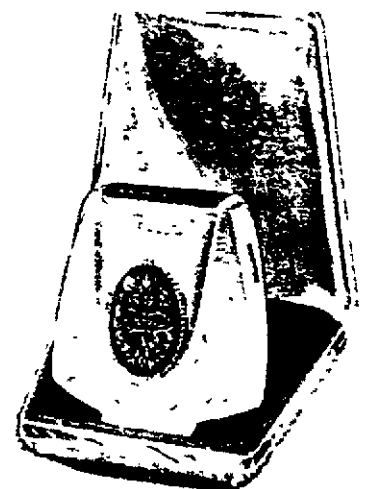
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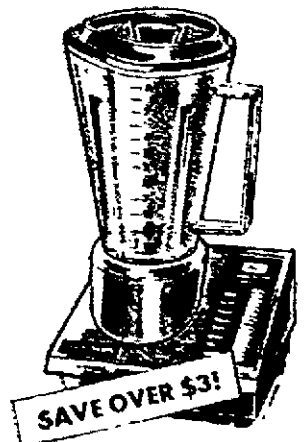
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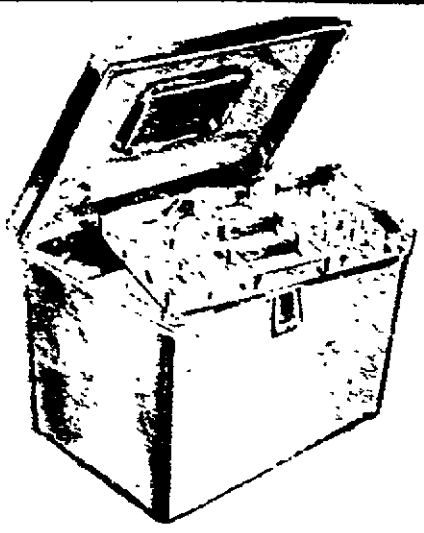
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# Office Parties of Old Now Mostly Memories

At least one time-honored holiday custom that is apparently less honored as time goes on is the office party.

Personnel directors at a random sampling of Fox Valley area corporations said in recent interviews that their firms have found better — and safer — ways of spreading holiday cheer among their work forces.

Some firms substitute a Christmas party for the kids of employees. Santa, cartoons, treats and small presents.

Another company for years has held a family picnic in the summer, in addition to a children's party during the holidays.

Parties for the youngsters, with employees helping out, were described by one officer as "a more mature approach to

Christmas parties."

The concern that holds the summer picnic also schedules a number of other social events scattered through the year, but never in recent years has there been a holiday get-together for the employees, either with or without their families.

**Just Tradition**

Perhaps the reason is just tradition, the spokesman surmised. "Or maybe the basis is that Christmas is for kids anyway."

Another said the managers of departments in the company have permission to organize a party for their workers — but not on company time. Efforts are made, he said, to maintain "the spirit of Christmas," and to make sure the gatherings are "reserved."

Another was more direct. Department heads in his firm also have the discretionary privilege of holding parties, but they are husband-wife affairs for the married employees.

The firm is one of those that began as a local concern but in recent years came under ownership of a larger corporation.

**Prompt Halt**

When the new management got its first look at the then-permitted parties for employees only, without benefit of spouses, a prompt halt was called.

"Where they just have the males and females from the office, these are dynamite," the officer remarked. "We have an official policy against those."

If generalizations can be made, one that appears valid is that the older and bigger a company grows, the wiser its management becomes. And the less inclined it is to allow corporate-sanctioned, employees-only socializing.

And if there is a rule of reason for employers looking for a company policy, it may be that if the work force behaves like kids, let the kids have the fun.

After all, which is preferable, a mother complaining that Junior stuffed himself with too much candy, or an irate wife calling the boss at 3 a.m. because George was last seen in the stockroom with Glenda from bookkeeping?



A Little Imagination and time is all that's required to produce some clever and interesting decorations and ornaments, as Mrs. Gordon Meikijohn, left, and Mrs. Alex Luft, of New London have found. (Hammerburg Photo)

## Youngsters Labor To Assist Needy

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Five boys aged 9 to 13 are collecting newspapers and bottles and doing yard work and tutoring so they can provide a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family.

They are members of the Cougars Club, which club president Ricki Connor said was "recently organized for the purpose of doing something helpful for the community."

In addition to their other chores they run errands and carry out trash for neighbors unable to do these things for themselves. The group meets three times a week.

"All of us like to do things for other people," Ricki said. "We hope to further our program by trying to make some needy child happy at Christmas."

## Cook Must Take a Short Lunch Break

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — One restaurant here never closes—almost. Posted on the window are the hours of operation "OPEN 23½ Hours."

Regarding the club's effect on bank business, one official said it represents only a minor portion of the total Christmas increase which is about 10 per cent. He mentioned that the increase comes from business deposits, not personal transactions.

## Sign Language

# Squared Hat Told of Wearer's Heart Ache

It was corny but fun in the good old days to use sign languages or send messages by way of flowers or, in some cases, hats.

Sometimes it was the only way a swain could communicate to his over-protected, over-chaperoned lady love — or vice versa. That's how the Language of the Hats came about and this is how it went, according to The Atlanta Phoenix, newspaper published for the new underground entertainment and tourist center in Atlanta, Ga.

When a gentleman wore his hat squarely on the top of his head as he passed his lady of the moment on the street or met her while strolling, the message came through loud and clear. It meant "I love you madly."

Tipping one's hat over one ear gave the strange message that "My brother has the measles," while wearing it on the back of the hair-covered cranium delivered this message: "Ta-ta. Awfully awful." It probably referred to the lady's maiden aunt who was her chaperone for the afternoon and the "gentleman" was having none of her.

**Spare a Dime?**

If he took off his hat and brushed it the wrong way, it signified his heart was "busted". On the other hand, one

man to another could request the loan of a quarter by holding his hat out straight for a moment in his right hand. No doubt the money was dropped discreetly in the hat.

When a gentleman threw his hat deliberately at a policeman, it was not an insult, but a declaration that he loved the law enforcer's sister.

One of the strange ones was using the hat as a fan, probably a signal for help from a buddy. The gesture meant, "Come play with my aunt" and no doubt meant that the elderly woman was keeping an eye on him (or his lady love) and he wanted the attentions of said aunt (probably a spinster, strict and proper) diverted for a while.

If the young man carried a brick in his bowler, he was crying out in tormented anguish, his sign language saying, "Your cruelty is killing me."

If he kicked it across the street while meeting or being introduced to a new beauty, the violent action announced, perhaps sadly, "I am engaged."

But if he placed his hat on the ground, then proceeded to sit on it — that was drastic. So was the message to his lady fair. It meant, "Farewell forever," either in sorrow or possibly by choice because he'd found someone new.

## Fun by the Hour

All the excitement and activity of a real garage has been incorporated in an action garage. The make-believe garage has been made to simulate all the facilities necessary to service an automobile. To create the action, four cars and four members of the play family are included.

One car at a time can be lifted in the elevator to the second level or the roof. The car is put in the elevator and with the turning of a crank on the side, the "stop" gate closes, a bell rings and the cargoes to the level desired. At the same time the driver rides the passenger elevator. On the roof, a turntable operated by a front crank can rotate cars into parking spaces. When ready, cars roll down ramp with considerable amount of speed on their ball bearing wheels.

Its other operations include a gas pump with removable hose and a separate grease rack that lowers and raises. A beautifully detailed and colorful toy that encourages imaginative play for both boys and girls. Measures: 17½" wide, 15½" deep by 11" high.

Gift Idea for Fan of Action Is 'In the Bag'

Want your gift to make a fashion hit with that special someone this Christmas?

Well, it's in the bag. The bowling bag that is — and the ball and shoes, too — if that's what you've placed under the tree.

Sleek designs and explosions of color, two hallmarks of the current fashion revolution in men's and women's apparel, have appeared on the sports equipment scene in time for Christmas giving.

Fortunate bowlers who open a package containing "new look" equipment, will be seen on the lanes in handsome, color coordinated ensembles in vibrant tones of raspberry, blue, green and soufflé.

Imagine the surprise and pleasure if she finds a wild raspberry fling bowling ball, color-mated suede shoes and bag with sporty racing stripes waiting for her on Christmas morning. Raspberry is this season's best fashion color: the hardware buckle trim on the shoes and the white accents on all pieces in the ensemble are the latest in styling details.

You can't miss scoring a direct hit with this gift — unless raspberry isn't her favorite color. In that case, you could please her by color-mating her equipment in blue, green or lilac. Whatever the choice, you can be certain she'll be a fashion standout on the lanes and off.

For men, these newly emancipated fashion peacocks, there's a selection of "new look" coordinates in a rich, brushed antique soufflé beige. A handsome pair of buckled slip-on style shoes in soft soufflé beige leather (the newest color for men) with matching beige bag will turn that special man in your life into a real fashion pacesetter.

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It is estimated that \$1,906,812 the highest figures are Neenah for shopping. A Christmas Club worth of checks from 18 area Menasha, \$972,676 with 6,873 national survey indicates that bank business, one official said banks have been sent to them in accounts, next is Appleton only 41 per cent of the season's gift purchasing, while the rest is increase which is about 10 per cent. He mentioned that the increase comes from business deposits, not personal transactions.

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last year, which was \$1,715,936 \$306,522 with 1,757 accounts

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# FTC Ponders Action Against Du Pont's Zerex

## Antifreeze May Adversely Affect Cooling Systems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission said Wednesday it is considering banning Du Pont's Zerex antifreeze from the market for alleged adverse effects on automobile cooling systems.

The possibility of an outright ban on sales of the antileak antifreeze was raised in an order, accompanying a proposed complaint that accuses Du Pont and its advertising agency of false advertising.

FTC spokesmen conceded that a ban on sales would be unprecedented in the 55-year history of the FTC which has been accused by critics of being too lenient with the business community.

Du Pont described the FTC complaint as totally unjustified. It said the commission made no complaint when the company submitted both technical data and the finished commercial for approval.

As for claims that Zerex damages cooling systems, the company said that although Zerex is sold with an unconditional consumer guarantee complaints have amounted to only one one-hundredth of a per cent of sales. It added that complaints "characteristically have been caused by dirty and corroded cooling systems, not by Zerex."

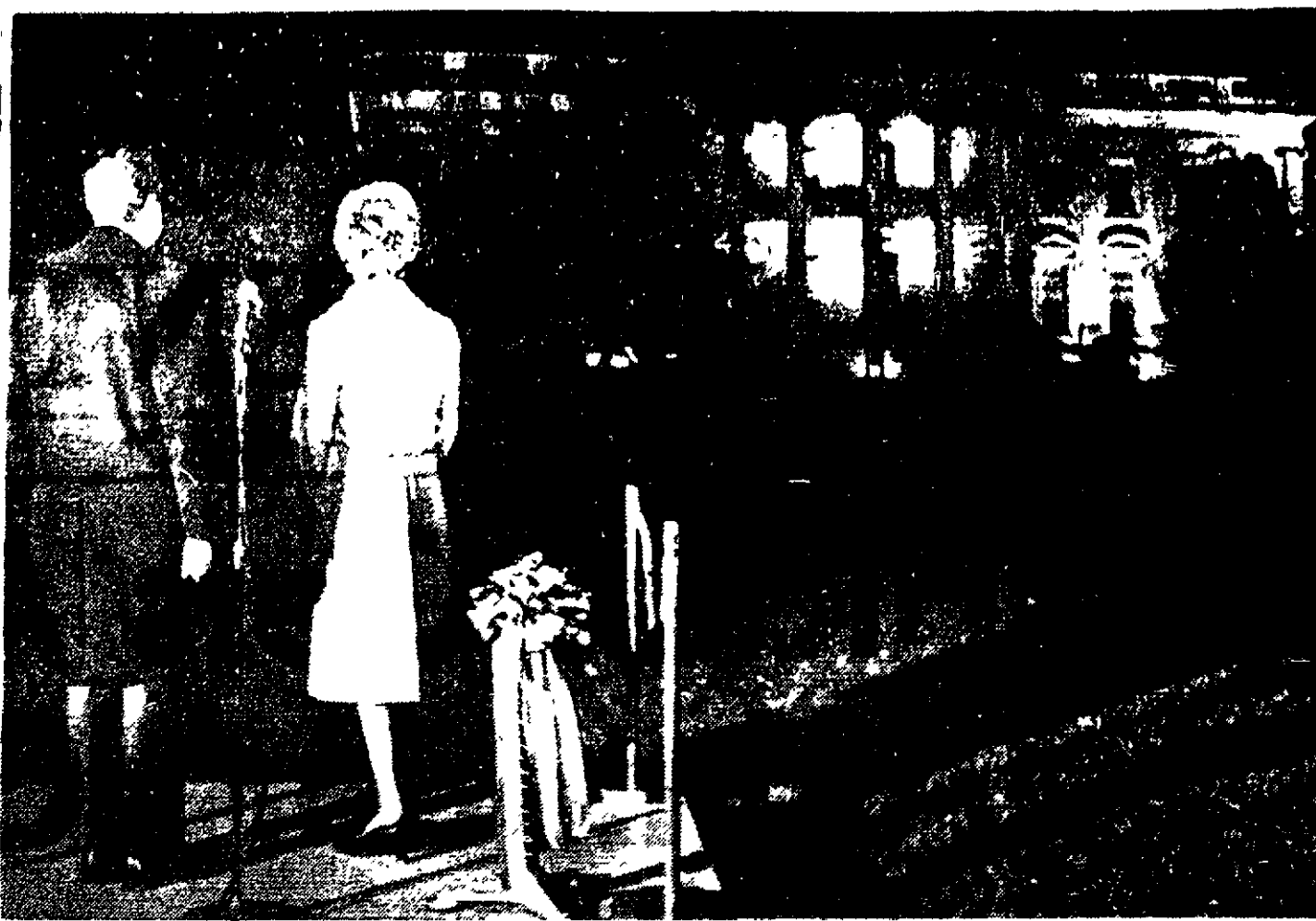
In another action announced Tuesday, the commission approved complaints challenging advertising by two of the nation's largest toy manufacturers, Mattel, Inc., of Hawthorne, Calif., and Topper Corp. of Elizabeth, N.J.

Claims made by both firms about racing car and track sets and by Mattel about a doll are deceptive and prey on the vulnerability of children, the FTC said.

The FTC took particular exception to the can-stabbing television commercial for Du Pont's Zerex Antileak Antifreeze. The commercial shows a can of antifreeze being punctured with an instrument. At first a steady stream flows through the hole but the leak stops within seconds.

A voice tells the viewer that Zerex "stops most common radiator leaks . . . just like that."

The complaint alleges that the demonstration is "false, misleading and deceptive because it is not, as represented, evidence which actually proves that Zerex will stop leaks which actually occur in automotive cooling systems under normal operating conditions."



President and Mrs. Nixon look at the newly lit south face of the White House Wednesday night after the first lady pressed the button to light the lights for nighttime tourists. (AP Wirephoto)

# White House, Official Disagree Are Children Hungry on Thanksgiving?

By JOHN S. LANG and AUSTIN SCOTT Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official who heads the federal school lunch program said Wednesday the government has failed to meet President Nixon's commitment to feed the nation's 6.6 million needy children by Thanksgiving 1970. The White House, however, insisted the goal was being reached.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng said in a statement that 5.3 million children received free or reduced price lunches in October, an increase of 23 per cent from a year earlier.

He said the increase was "a result of the drive to meet President Nixon's commitment to reach a total of 6.6 million needy children by Thanksgiving. Unfortunately, there are still some schools that do not have a lunch program, so we know there are needy children that we have not reached."

Disputes Claim

Later, at the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked about the school lunch program. Referring to Dr. Jean Mayer, the president's adviser on hunger and nutrition, Ziegler said:

"As you will recall, last year Dr. Mayer, in a press conference . . . mentioned that the administration, at the President's instructions, had set a goal, I believe, of feeding 6.6 million poor children by Thanksgiving of this year."

He said the last figures he had seen indicated 4.4 million children were being fed. But he said these figures did not include first quarter enrollment. "When the next figures come out, it will be shown very clearly that this goal is being met," Ziegler said. "Most of them are getting a meal now?" he was asked.

"Yes," Ziegler responded. "And the goal which Dr. Mayer stated last year, I believe, of feeding 6.6 million needy children will be reached."

At a news conference Christmas Eve 1969, Mayer said that

"the measures which have been taken by the Department of Agriculture are going to bring free and reduced price lunches to the 6.6 million needy children in the nation's schools . . . and that further, it will be accomplished by Thanksgiving 1970."

Scattered Districts

The Thanksgiving Eve developments came after disclosure of an Associated Press study showing scattered school districts—from Massachusetts to Mississippi and North Carolina to Nevada—were not meeting new federal standards for the lunch program.

Lyng said November figures will not be available until late next month. "We will come very close to our Thanksgiving goal," he said, "and we are confident that we will reach the final goal to this school year with the continuing cooperation of state and local school officials."

Meanwhile, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, charged the administration program has practically stood still.

"A solemn pledge by the administration has turned out to be 3 per cent food and 97 per cent promise," McGovern said in a Thanksgiving statement. He termed it "a bitter lesson in the fumbling process of America's government for millions of her school children."

In another Thanksgiving message, Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin said nourishing food has been provided to more Americans this year than at any time in history.

"Free or reduced price lunches assure needy children daily nutritious meals in all parts of the land," Hardin said. "Child feeding programs now reach far more schools and related institutions than ever before."

The AP study, as well as investigations by such private groups as The Children's Foundation of Washington, D.C., revealed that at some schools: —A quota system gives free lunches to some needy children while requiring other children,

# Controversial Hickel Fired From Post in Nixon Cabinet

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cause of the firing, Ziegler acknowledged that Nixon's decision did not reflect any "specific instance of lack of good management" of the Interior Department.

Rather, he said it could be attributed to what Nixon felt was a lack of mutual confidence.

Similar Response

He gave a similar response when queried if the Hickel letter on administration attitudes towards youth was the governing factor in the firing.

Present during a portion of Hickel's meeting with Nixon, said Ziegler, was John Ehrlichman, the President's domestic policy coordinator.

Russell, 53, is a multimillionaire former California real estate operator who contributed to Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign. He served as deputy director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness before being



named interior undersecretary last April.

The last time a Cabinet member was fired outright came in 1946 when President Harry S. Truman resolved foreign policy differences within his administration by dismissing then Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace.

Wallace openly defied hints from the President that he resign and was fired after making a nationwide radio broadcast in which he defended his belief that the United States should take a more moderate approach toward the Soviet Union.

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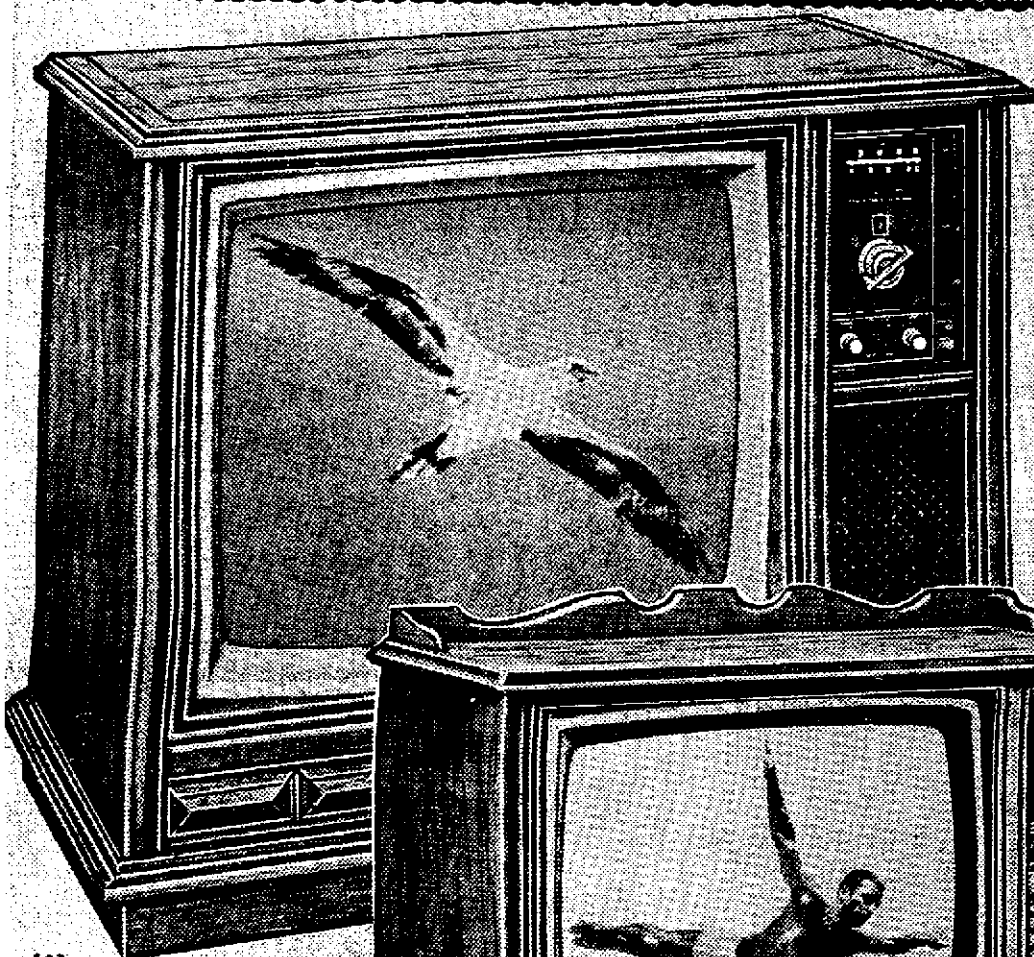
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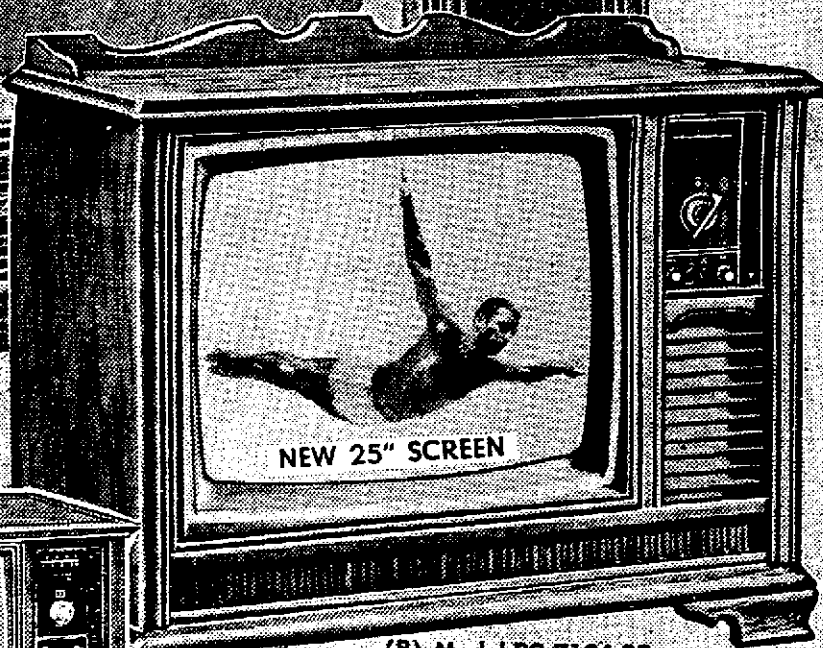
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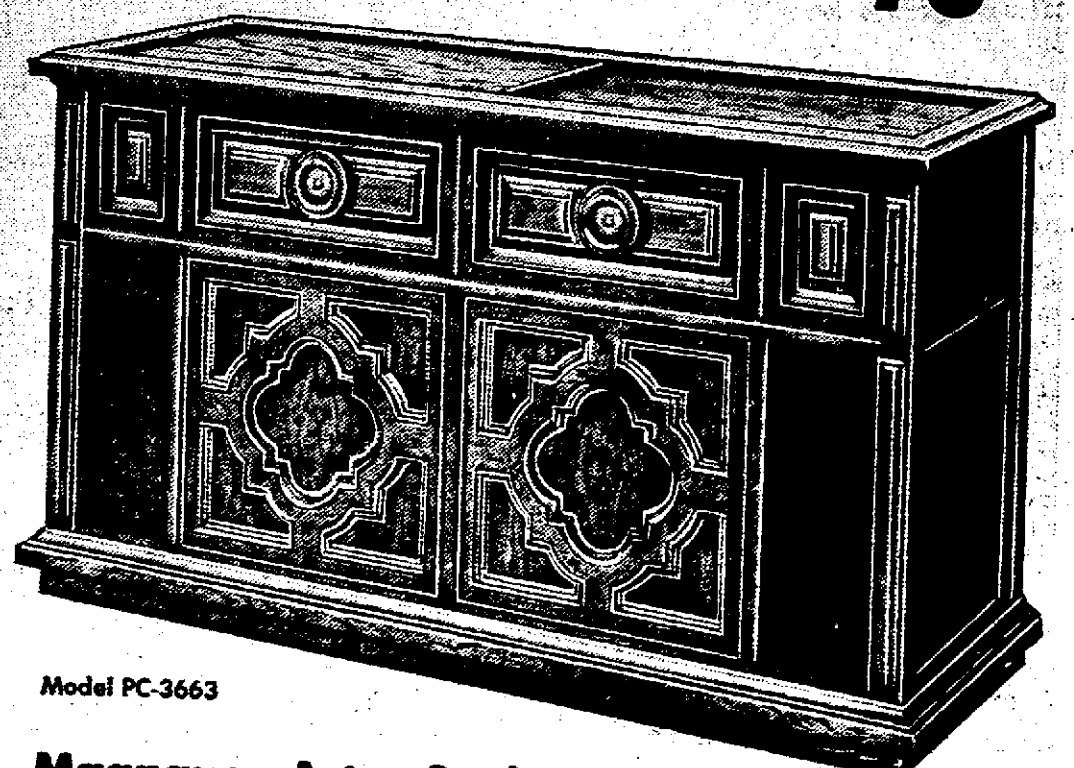
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Commuter Airlines Committee Meets In Appleton Dec. 1-2

Air Wisconsin will be the host to a meeting of the Commuter Airlines Technical Committee Dec. 1 and 2.

Preston H. Wilbourne, vice-president and general manager of Air Wisconsin, said the commuter air carriers participating in the exchange of information are expected to arrive from California, Florida, Michigan, Texas, Wisconsin, Ohio, Maine, Massachusetts, Illinois, and Ottawa, Ontario.

Aviation industries represented during the session include Airwork Corporation, Beech Aircraft Corporation, DeHavilland of Canada, Limited, Magnaflux Corporation, and United Aircraft of Canada, Limited. Representatives of the Federal Aviation Administration will also be in attendance.

According to Frederick W. Hug, Air Wisconsin director of maintenance, the meetings have been set up to provide the necessary communication required to keep the commuter air carrier industry informed of the ever-changing directives in the maintenance end of operation.

Hug is also Chairman of the "Operations and Maintenance Seminar" to be presented by United Aircraft — Beech Aircraft — DeHavilland Aircraft and the National Air Transportation Conferences at the N. A. T. C. Convention, Dec. 9, in Hollywood, Fla.

## Five Injured in Three Accidents On Wednesday

Five persons suffered minor injuries in three traffic accidents in Appleton Wednesday.

Marvin J. Nieland, 38, Medina, suffered a head cut and neck pains and Eugene R. Graff, 26, 308 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, suffered a right leg injury, when their cars collided at Badger Avenue and Summer Street about 5 p.m.

Appleton police said Nieland was northbound on Badger and Graff was southbound, apparently attempting to turn onto Summer.

Samuel Steidl, 2, 635 Fifth St., Menasha, suffered a bump on the head when a car driven by Virginia Steidl, same address, ran into the rear of a car while northbound on Memorial Drive near Prospect Avenue. Police said the second car, driven by Gerald L. Ciske, 69, 440 Sixth St., Menasha, was stopped for a red light.

Pamela Lloyd, Brookfield, and Kathleen Hoolihan, 1302 Harmon St., suffered minor injuries when their cars were involved in an accident at College Avenue and Drew Street.

The Lloyd car was eastbound on College Avenue when it struck the rear of the Hoolihan car which stopped for a red light.

## Submarine Tours Are Scheduled for Thanksgiving Day

The Manitowoc Submarine Memorial Association announced today that special holiday tours will be conducted today on the U. S. S. Cobia.

James Gogats, president of the association, said that since the Cobia's dedication last Aug. 23, over 4,000 persons have taken its tour, and some have traveled as far as Ohio and North Dakota just to see the World War II submarine.

The Thanksgiving hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tours also are conducted weekends throughout the winter with special group rates on Wednesdays. Weekend hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

## DNR Hearing Set

# N-M Officials to Tell Why Treatment Plant Pollutes

NEENAH — The Public Works Committee Wednesday bypassing.

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Everyone Is Getting Ready for the big season. Even Santa is practicing up on his chats with children, which will come in handy during his open house in December. The Northside Advancement Association is in charge of constructing Santa's house, just east of the Northern State Bank on Wisconsin Avenue. Visiting hours will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Dec. 18 and from 10 to 5 p.m. Dec. 19 and 20.

## Political Battles Rage Over Planning Agency Merger

Efforts to start clearing the muddled planning waters of the Fox River Valley skimmed the surface of the political infighting involving the two planning agencies Tuesday and perhaps set the pattern for what is to come.

The Outagamie County Board's Executive Committee, which had called a meeting ostensibly to discuss how the county's \$61,000 appropriation for the Council of Governments (COG) would be handled, found itself embroiled with the two planning agencies on how a proposed merger should be worked out.

Gordon Bubolz, founder and chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, along with four staff members, three commission directors and a consultant, also appeared before the committee to push for county action to request the state to appoint a "merger coordinator," at state expense, to oversee the merger of the two agencies.

"Merger is the only solution to future planning success," Bubolz said. "I think merger is not only feasible, but legally possible provided the municipalities involved vote they wish to have the agencies united."

**Examine Possibilities**  
Eugene Franchette, executive director of COG, agreed that there should be one planning agency for the area. "But I advocate that all possibilities be looked at. The best result may be totally different than a combination of the two."

He said, "I advocate one agency, but not necessarily a merger of existing agencies." Franchette objected to the "merger coordinator" concept

saying that it limited thinking to that one idea.

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The idea was to pick up the tab for both planning agencies in 1971 and then force a merger by threatening to drop one at the end of the year. However, since then legal questions have cropped up concerning the county's proposed relationship with COG and the funds are being held up.

Both Franchette and Outagamie County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, suggested using the ad hoc committee set up by State Rep. David O. Martin of Neenah as the vehicle to start a study of where to go in planning for the area.

**Solving Squabbles**  
Martin had set up the committee with a view toward resolving the planning squabbles. One meeting has been held and another called for Dec. 10.

However, Bubolz has served notice that the Northeastern Regional Planning Commission would not be represented at that meeting.

DeLaHunt suggested that perhaps Martin, even though he is going out of office "is dedicated enough to see this through." He then asked Thomas Pattison, representing Bubolz who had left, if the commission would reconsider and be represented

at the Dec. 10 meeting. Pattison said he would ask Bubolz.

Earlier, Bubolz called on COG to name a three-man merger committee as the commission had done to discuss the merger possibilities "so we can unite the financial and planning resources to identify the major problems of the future." Bubolz added, "If we want to do what is in the public interest, forget the technicalities."

Henry Althiser, Town of Wescott, Shawano County, a member of the merger committee appointed by Bubolz, said the three-man committee has "full authority to act on a merger."

Franchette suggested that other factors than simply merger.

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# Department Heads Back Proposed Building Plans

Minor Revisions Asked by Officials

Department heads in the Outagamie County courthouse generally endorsed preliminary jail addition plans although Branch 2 Judge Nick Schaefer said he needed more room for his courtroom.

The review came Wednesday as the architects and special county board building committee brought plans before the district attorney, sheriff, clerk of courts and Schaefer for comments before the preliminary plans are brought to the county board for approval.

With minor changes, Sheriff Calvin Spice, Clerk of Courts Gloria Johnson and Dist. Atty. James Long said they weren't opposed to the plans. However, Long and Schaefer agreed the Branch 2 (criminal and traffic) court space provided for in the addition wasn't adequate.

**Wants More Room**  
"That's short," said Schaefer when told there would be room for about 48 persons in the courtroom. He noted that with student groups, jury selection and friends and relatives of defendants, especially in traffic cases, more space is needed.

He said his present courtroom will hold 90 and during traffic cases, there's often people standing.

Schaefer also said there should be consideration for an area in the courtroom for a table for news media representatives and also special telephones for them to call in stories.

Eugene Boltd, architect from Sauter, Seaborn, Paynter, Duszak Architects, Ltd., Appleton, said later he could redesign the courtroom to accommodate 72 persons, and Supv. Jerome Hiler, committee chairman, said that would be adequate.

**Move Clerk's Office**  
Schaefer and Long also said the clerk of courts office was tightly knitted in its operation with the district attorney's office and Schaefer's court. They urged that it be brought closer to the courtroom and Long's office, both which would be located in the jail addition.

Miss Johnson was called in during the afternoon and agreed with the committee that her office should be moved to the

ground floor where the register of deeds office is located to put her closer to the addition. She noted that she had more cases in Schaefer's court than any one of the other three courts.

Long said in the morning that the clerk of courts personnel were "in a way secretaries to the judge. Their job is to keep the files up to date."

**Want Privacy**  
On his office, Long said he was concerned that there be privacy so that persons talking to him and his assistants could be confident they're talking in privacy.

Spice indicated the same feeling about conferences with him and his investigators. The architects said the temporary panels, which don't reach the ceiling, are being used more in offices today because they are flexible to change in arrangements;

however, they said they knew of no sheriff's office with them now.

Boltd said he felt there would be no serious problem meeting the changes, and indicated he would contact the department heads with plans incorporating their desires. The plans should be ready for the December county board session so final plans can be authorized at that time.

**Start in April**  
Hiler said he hoped to start construction on the \$1.75 million jail addition around April, 1971.

The committee also learned Wednesday that it would cost about \$140,000 for a full basement section. This will be considered by the committee.

The jail plan is similar to the one which was designed over a year ago. The county board, however, ditched those plans

and sought again for a joint safety building project with Appleton but this recently was killed again.

The state has ordered the county to improve its jail facilities and received an order sometime ago to restrict jail usage, forcing it to transfer some prisoners to Waupaca and Brown County jails.

## Thilmany Fills New Position

Robert Duthie Is Sales Manager for National Markets

KAUKAUNA — Frank S. Kofend, general sales manager of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company, announced the appointment of Robert W. Duthie as sales manager of national markets.

This is a newly-created position designed to strengthen Thilmany's position in two major markets of national significance, retail packaging and fast foods (drive-in) packaging, according to company officials.

Duthie's responsibilities in the retail packaging field will include expansion of present sales programs and distribution of decorated wrapping paper and bags, as well as the coordination of Thilmany subsidiaries' activities in flexible packaging, as they affect the market.

In the fast foods field, Duthie will coordinate major selling efforts which are focused on a new, oil resistant paper product, "Thilmany TL-30." This market is growing rapidly, and represents an important opportunity to Thilmany, according to Kofend.

Duthie, of 813 E. Pershing St., Appleton, will operate from Thilmany's general sales offices in Kaukauna. He previously has been product manager for bags and decorated wrapping, and most recently was manager for merchant markets.

## Green Bay Considered For Budget Hearing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — One of the major state budget conferences of Gov.-Elect Patrick J. Lucey, may be held in Green Bay next month.

The Governor reportedly has been urged by advisors to use a new format in public consideration of appropriation requests that will precede formulation of the 1971-73 executive budget bill that he will transmit to the new Legislature.

The plan would abandon separate consideration of the fiscal proposals of the many agencies, in favor of a functional division of state government activities and responsibilities for budget deliberation purposes.

Under such a schedule, all environmental agencies, services and problems would be considered at a single hearing, and Lucey has been urged to hold such a conference at a point outside Madison. Green Bay has been proposed as a suitable location that would be convenient to most persons desiring to attend such a budget review.

State law requires public presentation of appropriation requests to the Governor before he drafts his legislative recommendations, but the schedule and the method of such hearings are determined by the executive, according to custom.

Some governors have had brief and perfunctory public meetings.

Others have provided for more intensive exposition and public participation, including former Gov. John W. Reynolds, who was elected in 1964.

Gov. Reynolds traveled around the state in a bus to view all state programs in the field, as well as institutions and facilities thus attracting considerable more public interest than is generated by the customary testimony in the state capital hearings.

Reynolds is a close friend of the governor-elect, and may be the author of the idea of functional budget discussions and having sessions outside Madison.

## Cram Course

Innocent-Looking Room in Capitol Is Quite Busy

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — There is no outward hint of the identity of the occupants of a busy little suite in an inconspicuous corner of the state capitol.

Hundreds of passersby each day go about their business without a glance at 18 East, as the entrance on the ground floor of the east wing of the seat of state government is identified.

But behind that door the most important recruit to Wisconsin state government, aided by a small group of assistants and secretaries and a busy telephone operator, is working long hours in a kind of cram course to prepare him for the assumption of his duties as chief executive of the state on Jan. 4.

The suite has been assigned to Gov.-Elect Patrick J. Lucey. It is innocent of any wall adornments. The furniture is sparse and worn — mostly retrieved from the Capitol basement storeroom where the maintenance crews relegate such things when the regular inhabitants of the big building order replacements.

Desks, floor corners and window sills are cluttered with papers and files. Telephones on the desks of aides ring merrily. Appointments run behind schedule, as the governor-to-be receives state officers and consultants he has invited to call, and tries also to greet and chat for a few moments with the many others, friends and well-wishers, who drop in without appointment.

The formal schedule of conferences with Lucey is devoted mostly to get-acquainted meetings with major state department heads, including those who have job tenure and those who can be replaced by the executive after his inauguration if he chooses to install his own men.

As the waiting callers move up on the row of chairs in the reception room, Lucey from time to time emerges to greet the next man or woman in line, exchanges a friendly hand-clasp, expresses regret about his delay, and ushers them into the small private office that he will occupy until he sits down at his more impressive desk in the far more ornate governor's office six weeks hence.

The prevailing atmosphere, nevertheless, is one of order and plan, with no outward evidence of haste or excitement. Reporters who chat with Lucey's aides carry away the impression that the governor-elect will not make major appointments in haste, or before he has become thoroughly acquainted with the incumbents, their records, and the qualities of those who

are candidates to succeed them. A sign of the deliberate pattern of operations was the installation — two weeks after Lucey's arrival — of the press release box in the reception room which normally is the first task of the subordinates of a man elected to high public place in government.

## Aid Program Successful

Volunteers Helpful To Teachers in Kimberly School

KIMBERLY — A volunteer teacher aide program is being tried at Westside Elementary School this year and to date has been very successful, according to school officials.

Thirteen mothers have been working a half-day or full day per week in the various areas of the new elementary school. Their duties include assisting with bulletin boards, running the duplicating machines, assembling papers, typing and gathering materials for grades one, two, three and five.

Six mothers volunteered to work in the Instructional Materials Center, where they are restack, issue and receive books and visual aids, and occasionally help students with problems. By assuming responsibility for many of these mental tasks, the mothers free teachers for more individualized work with students.

To date, these volunteers have given over 320 hours of their time for the children at the school.

Women volunteers indicated that this type of service is not only rewarding, but also furnishes an interesting change of pace in their normal home life.

## Money Stolen From Glove Compartment

Between \$305 and \$325 was reported stolen from a glove compartment in a car owned by Michael F. Gostas, 720 E. Franklin St.

Gostas, who said the theft occurred Tuesday night, told police the car was in his garage at the time. The glove compartment was pried open, police said.

A Fresh Blanket of Snow outlines a creek near Lutz Park. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)



# Agency Merger Battle Shaping

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ing were involved. Citing the potential effects of the Outagamie - Winnebago - Calumet designation as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA), the Lake Winnebago-Lake Michigan regional advisory committee for Mission 70 and the governor's administrative districts, Franchett said "you cannot ignore those factors."

**Year For Study**  
Supv. Harold Miller, Town of Grand Chute, agreed. He told the executive committee "I thought we wanted this year for study. Don't make any snap decisions, any snap judgments or any snap appointments."

Both Calumet and Winnebago counties will be asked to send two representatives to meet with the Executive Committee in an attempt to have the three counties arrive at an understanding on which direction they want to proceed.

Supv. Alfred Becher of Menasha, the Winnebago County representative on the Northeastern commission and a member of its merger committee, had objected to Calumet County's inclusion. That county has refused to join the regional commission and has its own county planner. However, several of its communities belong to COG.

The executive committee agreed any talks would have to include Calumet County since a portion of the county is in the metropolitan area.

There was no indication, however, how the proposed tri-county talks would fit in with the Martin ad hoc committee.

## Await Closing Arguments in Property Case

Closing arguments by defense and prosecuting attorneys must be heard before Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell can deliver a verdict in the case of a 28-year-old Appleton man charged with concealing stolen property.

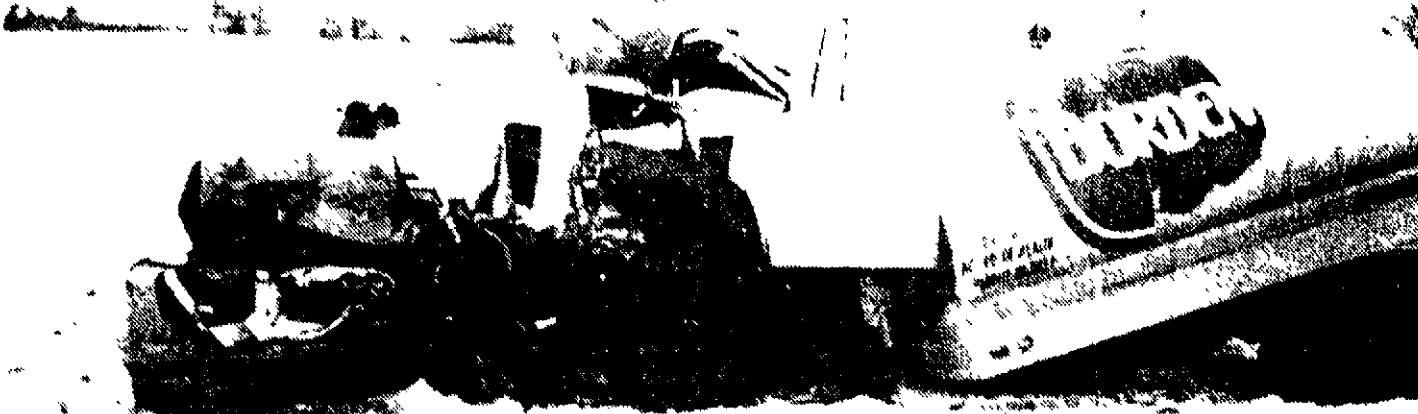
Trial for James Wellens, 2815 Heather Ave., was heard before Parnell Wednesday in Circuit Court. Final arguments in the case will be offered next Wednesday. He is free on a \$1,500 bond.

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators said Wellens removed the identification number from a snowmobile stolen from Kamp Southern Warehousing, Inc., Neenah. A charge of concealing stolen property was filed on Dec. 8, 1969.

The snowmobile was found displayed for sale at an Appleton business place. Wellens was on contract to the Neenah firm as a janitor.

## Neenah Driver Hurt In Menasha Accident

MENASHA — A two-car accident about 7:10 p.m. Wednesday, apartment building at 610 N. at Washington Street near Nicolet Boulevard sent August E. Brendemuhl, 27, 545 Grove St., Neenah, to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital with a cut lip and involved in an accident with a southbound auto driven by Ed Menasha police said he was ward G. Derks, 63, 1405 Linda northbound when his car was Ave.



Three Persons Were Injured in this crash on U.S. 45 near Bear Creek shortly after noon Wednesday. The driver of the car and a passenger are listed in serious condition at Clintonville Memorial Hospital.

## Opportunities Are Plentiful Wisconsin Trade Mission Pleased With Australia

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles said Monday that the Wisconsin trade commission has found unlimited business opportunities on its tour of Australia.

Knowles, in a telephoned report from Sydney, said the Wisconsin businessmen have been "very pleased with the cooperation and acceptance they have received" on the tour.

"Many of them are planning to return to Australia in the near future to take advantage of the unlimited business opportunities in this booming and developing country," Knowles said.

More than 750 contacts with foreign markets have been made since the mission began early this month, he added.

The governor and 50 industrial and agricultural leaders from Wisconsin are on a 25-day trade development mission in the South Pacific.

The mission is to visit the Fiji Islands and Hawaii before returning to Wisconsin Saturday.

## Lightbulb Blamed for Starting Fire in Bed

A hot lightbulb was blamed for a fire that caused minor damage to a bed Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edgar Janssen, 1007 E. North St.

Appleton fire fighters said a young girl had placed a lamp without a shade onto the bed. A blanket was destroyed and a small hole was burned in the mattress. The fire department was summoned at 3 p.m.

The department also was called to handle an overheated oil burner about 5 p.m. at the Robert Nowak home, 1023 W. Lawrence St., and about 7:40 p.m. fire fighters went to an apartment building at 610 N. Owaissa St. where someone had started a fire in outside garbage cans.

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## Sergeant's Display Memento of 20 Years

OKINAWA — "How many swapping with other men in the ping pong tables do you need?" We can give you as many as you want, provided they are for military use, of course."

That is the kind of problem that M. Sgt. Robert E. Luedtke, an Appleton native, solves every day. He is operations non-commissioned officer in charge of the return material branch storage division, Directorate for Supply Operations, 2nd Logistics Command.

He can get what you want when you want it. He can fix up the company room with recreational equipment, or supply the company with the necessary materials.

But there is one group of items Luedtke will never part with. This is the collection of unit crests he has accumulated from all the services, and there are more than 1,000 of them.

Some of these are mounted in framed cases and displayed in his office; others are packed and stored in the United States. Understandably, it has taken Luedtke many years to build his collection. Some came from soldiers returning to the States from overseas duty. Some of them he has gained through

swapping with other men in the service.

Luedtke retired after 20 years in the service in August of 1963, but he requested a recall to active duty in June of 1966. He intends to serve a total of 30 years.

He is married and has five children. His son, Robert, served in the Army and he and his dad saw duty in Vietnam at the same time.

Another son, William, chose the Navy and is stationed at Ft. Island, Honolulu.

Luedtke prides himself on being a professional soldier and his pride is reflected in the collection of unit crests he has accumulated.

## Mrs. Johnson in London for Show

LONDON (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, who has been promoting her new book in a series of American television appearances, has arrived to take part in the David Frost weekend interview program for British audiences.

Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Luci, Nugent, accompanied her on the flight Tuesday.

She plans to autograph copies of her memoirs, "A White House Diary," at a London store during her week-long visit.



Some of the Unit crests collected during more than 20 years of service in the U.S. Army are inspected by M. Sgt. Robert E. Luedtke, an Appleton native, stationed in Okinawa.

# Emergency Vehicle Mishaps Reported

MADISON — During the first six months of this year 135 emergency vehicles became involved in traffic crashes in Wisconsin, it was reported by the state division of motor vehicles.

James Waydick, chief of accident data processing in the bureau of highway safety promotion, broke the mishaps down as follows:

- 16 fire trucks, 12 of which were being operated as emergency vehicles at time of crash.
- 23 ambulances, 20 of them on emergency runs at time of collision.
- 96 police cars, 64 of them on emergency runs at time of accident.

A detailed study of the crashes involving police vehicles brought out that 30 such vehicles figured in mishaps while officers were in pursuit of traffic law violators, felons or during actual apprehension. In several instances the squad cars were struck deliberately by violators who sought to disable the vehicles in the hope that they themselves then could flee from the scene. In other cases, violators abandoned cars with motor running and gears engaged, resulting in a driverless car striking the police vehicle.

18 Injured  
"Eighteen persons were injured, none of them fatally, in these unusual cases," Waydick said. "Property damage amounted to more than \$100 in each of 14 crashes, and less than \$100 in each of eight crashes."

Nine police cars were struck while parked, with emergency lights flashing, protecting a crash scene or a stalled vehicle. Only one personal injury resulted. Property damage exceeded \$100 in each of four cases, and was less than \$100 in another four cases.

Waydick added that two police vehicles involved in crashes in the first half of 1970 were on "escort duty," one escorting a funeral procession and one providing escort assistance for a volunteer fireman.

A study of the "pursuit and apprehension" cases uncovered these facts:

- In 13 cases the police vehicle was hit while trying to curb

a fleeing felon or traffic violator, or after having stopped a violator.

- In seven instances the police vehicle struck the fleeing car, in four cases such a vehicle lost control and left roadway or struck fixed object, and in five cases such a vehicle struck a third party (vehicle, fixed object or animal).
- Two fleeing cars rammed into police vehicles being used in road-block situations.
- One police car backed into a pole during a quick maneuver while in pursuit of a fleeing felon, and another police car ran into a stolen vehicle abandoned on the road.

Another facet of the six-month report on emergency vehicles in accidents reveals that eight police cars were struck while parked on or along the roadway "with emergency lights on, protecting a crash scene or stalled vehicle."

State Statutes  
State statutes allow the operator of an emergency vehicle to exceed speed limits, run through red traffic light signal or stop sign after slowing down as may be necessary for safe operation, and stop such vehicle in places where ordinary parking would be prohibited, according to Dan F. Schutz, highway safety promotion director for the state division of motor vehicles.

"To protect the public, the law further specifies that the operator of a vehicle engaged in an 'emergency run' must warn people in his path by flashing, oscillating or rotating red light as well as audible signal, such as siren," Schutz observed.

Vehicles authorized by state law to be used as "emergency vehicles" include: police vehicles, fire department vehicles, conservation warden vehicles, foresters' trucks, ambulances, and certain vehicles designated and authorized by local authorities to carry out emergency duties for government departments or public service corporations.

"Were it not for the dedicated efforts of the fulltime police and fire personnel, as well as similar efforts on the part of volunteers belonging to rescue

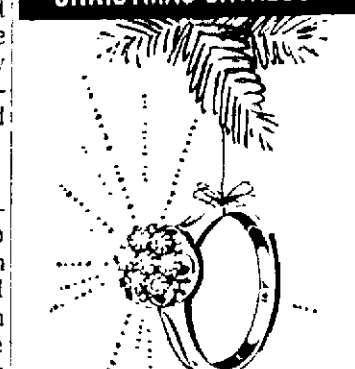
teams, civil defense units and fire-fighting organizations, the relatively small number of emergency vehicle crashes would swell to much larger proportions," the state highway safety director concluded.

Statewide data shows that in the first half of 1970 Wisconsin had more than 80,000 traffic accidents. Only 135 involved emergency vehicles.

## Pump Pulling Grease Spotted by 5-Year-Old

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. (AP) — While riding with her parents, Marsha Denison, 5, spotted an oil well that was being pumped. "Look," she cried, "that's what pulls the grease out of the ground."

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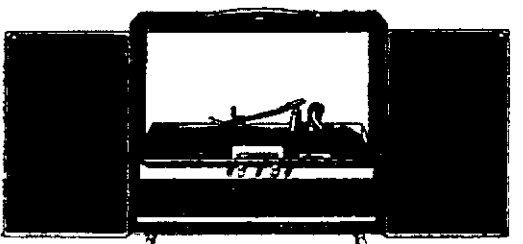
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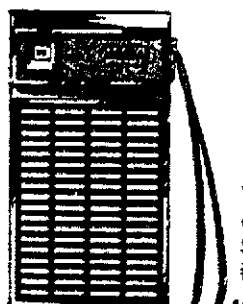
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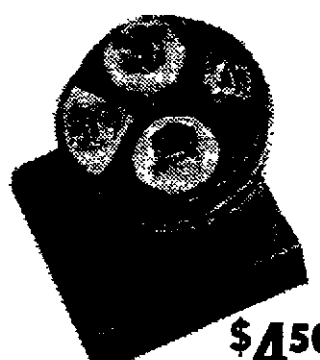


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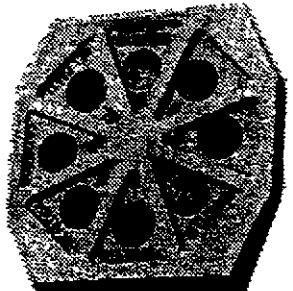


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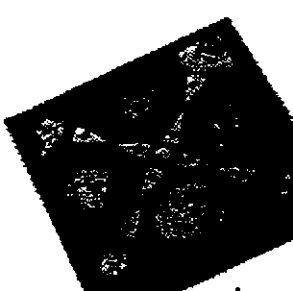
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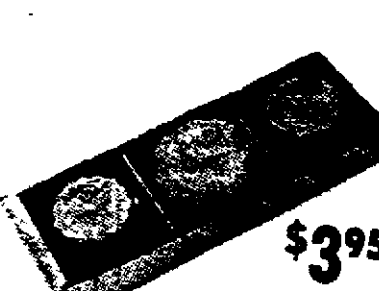
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## Police & Fire Beat

An 18-year-old Appleton youth, charged with disorderly conduct, was given until Tuesday to consult with an attorney when he appeared before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer Tuesday. Bond was set at \$50 for Scott Grignon, 716½ W. Packard St. A girl alleged that on the night of Nov. 16, Grignon blocked the Grand Chute road twice on which she was traveling with another girl so she couldn't pass. A complaint said she had to drive around his car onto a lawn the second time he blocked her path.

Trial for James Kappell, 21, of 913 Boyd St., Kaukauna, will be Dec. 11 Between Nov 10 and 20, he allegedly misused relief funds provided to his wife by the Outagamie County Welfare Department. Kappell reportedly paid rent with some of the \$204 welfare check, but then used the balance of the money for his own purposes. The offenses are thought to have occurred in Little Chute. County Judge Nick F. Schaefer Tuesday set bail at \$50, and ordered a bond study. County Judge Gustave J. Keller

## System for Nuclear Alert Is Planned

### New Transmitters Could Warn Most People in 30 Seconds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government hopes to start work soon on a nationwide transmitting system that will take only 30 seconds to alert 98.5 per cent of the population of impending nuclear attack.

The system, under research for six years already, could save the lives of an estimated 10 million to 15 million people. It is called Decision Information Distribution System (DIDS).

The fast alert—compared to the current estimate of 30 minutes to alert only half the population—would be broadcast through ten low-frequency radio stations on a signal from the North American Air Defense Command.

Special receivers in television sets and radios all over the country would sound an alarm, then transmit instructions on where and when to take cover.

**Cut Power**  
Ken Read, assistant director for technical services of the National Office of Civil Defense, said the transmitter stations would be protected from nuclear blasts, fall-out and electromagnetic pulses caused by the high level explosion of an anti-missile. The small box in home radios and televisions would be battery operated so the incoming signal would be broadcast even if power was out. And it turns itself on when the set is off, overcoming a major drawback of the present Emergency Broadcast System which uses commercial broadcast facilities.

The problem of getting the small receivers into home sets has not been solved. Read thinks it would be best to build them into all new radios and TVs.

**Reduce Cost**  
"We don't think the public would go out and buy them if they were packaged and offered as a separate device. He estimates mass production would bring the cost of the receivers down to about \$10.

Congress has appropriated \$2 million to construct the first transmitter at Edgewood Arsenal about 75 miles north of Washington. It will cover 10 states, reaching people from Raleigh, N.C., to Boston.

The speed of the new system is critical. Read said: "Only 10 years ago we had at least two hours advance warning if heavy bombers came over the pole. Today we think we have 15 to 20 minutes and in five years maybe five to 15 minutes."

## Twins Held for Driving Vehicle Without Consent

OSHKOSH — Eighteen-year-old twins from Shawano are in the Winnebago County jail on \$1,000 bond each after both were charged with driving a vehicle without the owner's consent.

Michael and Patrick Lane, route 2, Shawano, were charged earlier in the week with taking a truck Nov. 13 from Sam's Cigo Station, 101 N. Lake St., Neenah.

The truck is owned by Charles Casperson, 607 Peckham Road, Neenah. A service station attendant said two young men came into the station the afternoon of Nov. 13 and told the attendant "Charlie" said they could use the truck for the afternoon.

The young men allegedly drove the truck to Wabeno.

Both young men were arraigned before County Judge and James V. Sitter. Both waived their right to counsel.

## Oshkosh Woman Gets Probation On Two Charges

A 24-year-old Oshkosh woman was placed on a year's probation Wednesday for issuing a worthless check and shoplifting. The terms will run concurrently to a two-year probation period she is now under in Winnebago County.

Linda J. Forbes changed her pleas on the charges from innocent to guilty Wednesday when she came before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer. Schaefer withheld sentence for the bogus check count. She took records, women's ware and men's wear, jewelry, hard-ware and millinery from the K mart store July 15. She issued a worthless \$21 check at the same store June 12. It was drawn on the First National Bank of Oshkosh.

Schaefer also fined her \$75 and costs on the two counts, and directed that restitution be made in both cases.

CHILTON — Charles V. Alf, 44, route 3, Kaukauna, was fined \$100 in Calumet County Court Monday when he appeared before Judge D. H. Sebor. Alf was arrested Oct. 18 in Brillion for a hit and run of an unoccupied vehicle.

CHILTON — Gregory Koenig, 64, 1514 Wis. Ave., New Holstein, was fined \$170 in Calumet County Court Monday when he appeared before Judge D. H. Sebor on charges of operating a vehicle while intoxicated. His license was revoked for four months.

CHILTON — Gerald E. Wagner, route 3, was fined a total of \$125 on two charges when he appeared before Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor Monday. Wagner was arrested in the city of Chilton Nov. 15 for speeding 54 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone, and paid a fine of \$50. A few minutes after his first arrest, he was stopped and charged with speeding 95 m.p.h. in a 55 mile zone by county police and was fined \$75.

CHILTON — Edwin G. Knapp, route 1, Hilbert, was fined \$100 on speeding charges when he appeared before Calumet County Court Monday.

LITTLE CHUTE — The theft of an undetermined amount of change from two vending machines was reported by William Hietpas, owner of Log Cabin Bar, route 4, Kaukauna, following a break-in sometime after closing early Tuesday morning. According to police, a door leading to the basement of the building was forced to gain entry and coin boxes were pried from a juke box and an amusement game. Nothing else appeared to be missing. The break-in was discovered by a woman who was hired to clean up Tuesday morning.

LITTLE CHUTE — Michael Van Asten, 22, 125½ W. Sixth St., Kaukauna, pleaded no contest to charges of reckless driving and failure to display registration plates. He was fined a total of \$75 by Municipal Justice Raymond Sanders Monday night.

Van Asten was arrested after a high speed chase in the village, into Kaukauna and on County Trunk 00, at times reaching speeds of 110 miles per hour, according to police. The man eluded police, but was apprehended the following day and admitted driving the car. Police had a good description of the vehicle and through co-operation with Kaukauna apprehended the man.

LITTLE CHUTE — Alvina Ahl, 1409 N. Oneida St., Appleton, pleaded no contest to failure to yield at an intersection and was fined \$25 by Sanders. She was arrested after a Nov. 18 accident.

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# Citizens Groups to Aid Programming



Santa Claus Visited the Valley Fair Shopping Center Sunday, arriving on a huge fire engine to the sound of its siren. He greeted his young and younger fans and passed out candy treats. Most stores in the shopping center are open Sunday afternoons and evenings until 9. (Deschler Photo)

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Additional television station, channel yet to be determined, will be citizen group of area residents, locally selected and presented will participate in planning general programs to include public affairs, documentaries and others.

The new station will have a transmitter located on Scray's Hill in the Town of De Pere. Broadcast facilities will be located at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, initially, and later at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. There will also be links between the facility and the existing educational television stations in Milwaukee and Madison.

**Other Programming**

In addition to local programming, Channel 38 will also have instructional and general programming made available by the state network from both the La Crosse as well as in the Fox state station and the national NET network. The proportion of the time devoted to local and

# Building Inspector Board Okay s 2nd Firm's Modular Type Homes

The Appleton Board of Building Inspection has approved future modular construction of a modular-type home in the city, and is recommending amendments to the building code to permit first, winning approval several months ago after an inspection of the firm's Wausau plant by Inspection Department officials.

**Entire Line**

Having approved the Wausau firm's construction and design practices, city officials have approved the manufacturer's entire line. In Mill-Craft's case, other versions of the company product are yet to be studied.

While Wausau Homes are partially assembled in the factory and completed on the site, Mill-Craft assembles much of the unit at the factory and then moves it to the site to install it. Modular housing construction is said to be more economical than traditional solution to the need for low-cost housing in large volume.

The board granted a request from E & R Construction Co. for permission to install on an Appleton lot a model home built by Mill-Craft Housing Corp., Waupaca.

In addition, the board is recommending amending the building code to permit moving such housing units into the city from the factory, and permitting use of steel floor systems and the type of roof construction employed by Mill-Craft.

Mill-Craft's model, is a single-story ranch style dwelling. The firm is the second to win approval of a factory-built housing unit in Appleton.

Wausau Homes, Inc., was the

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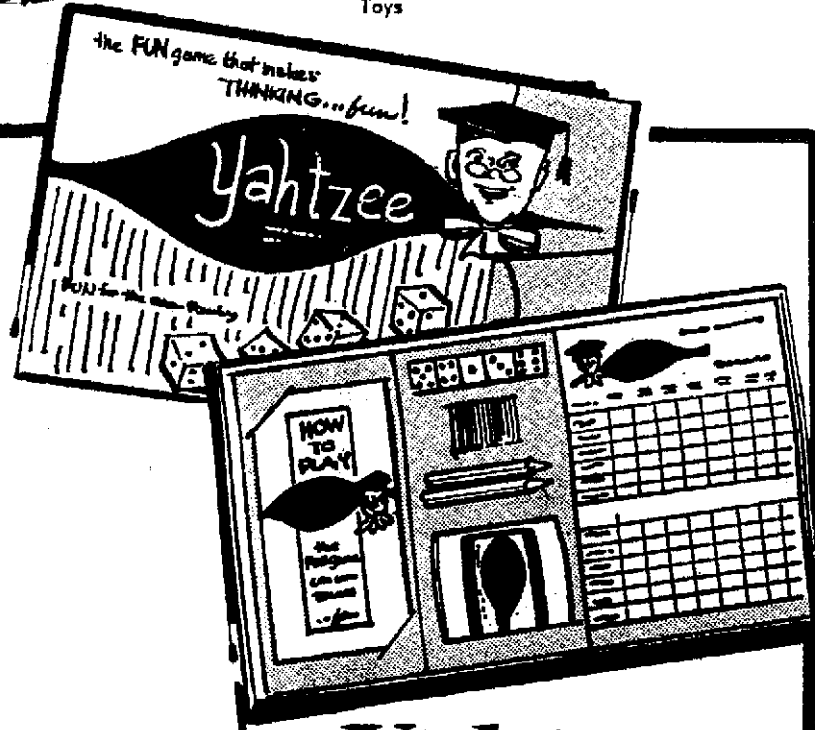
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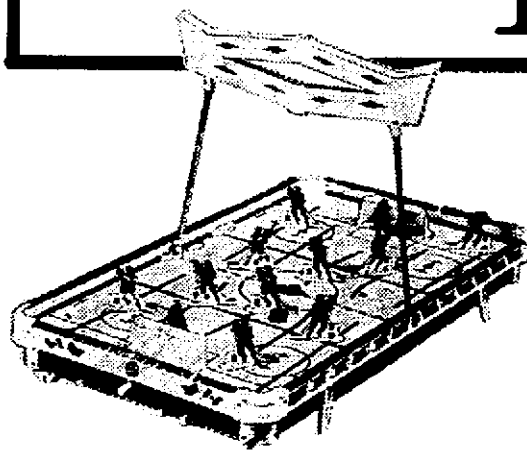


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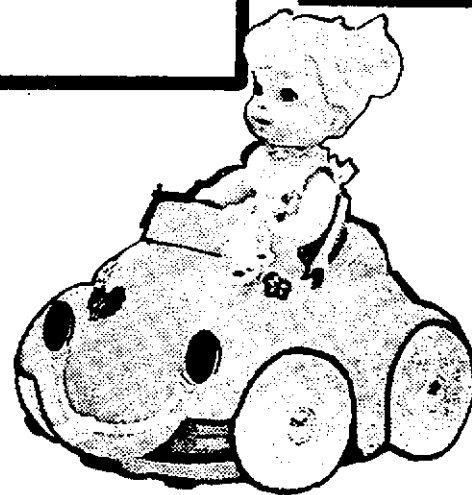
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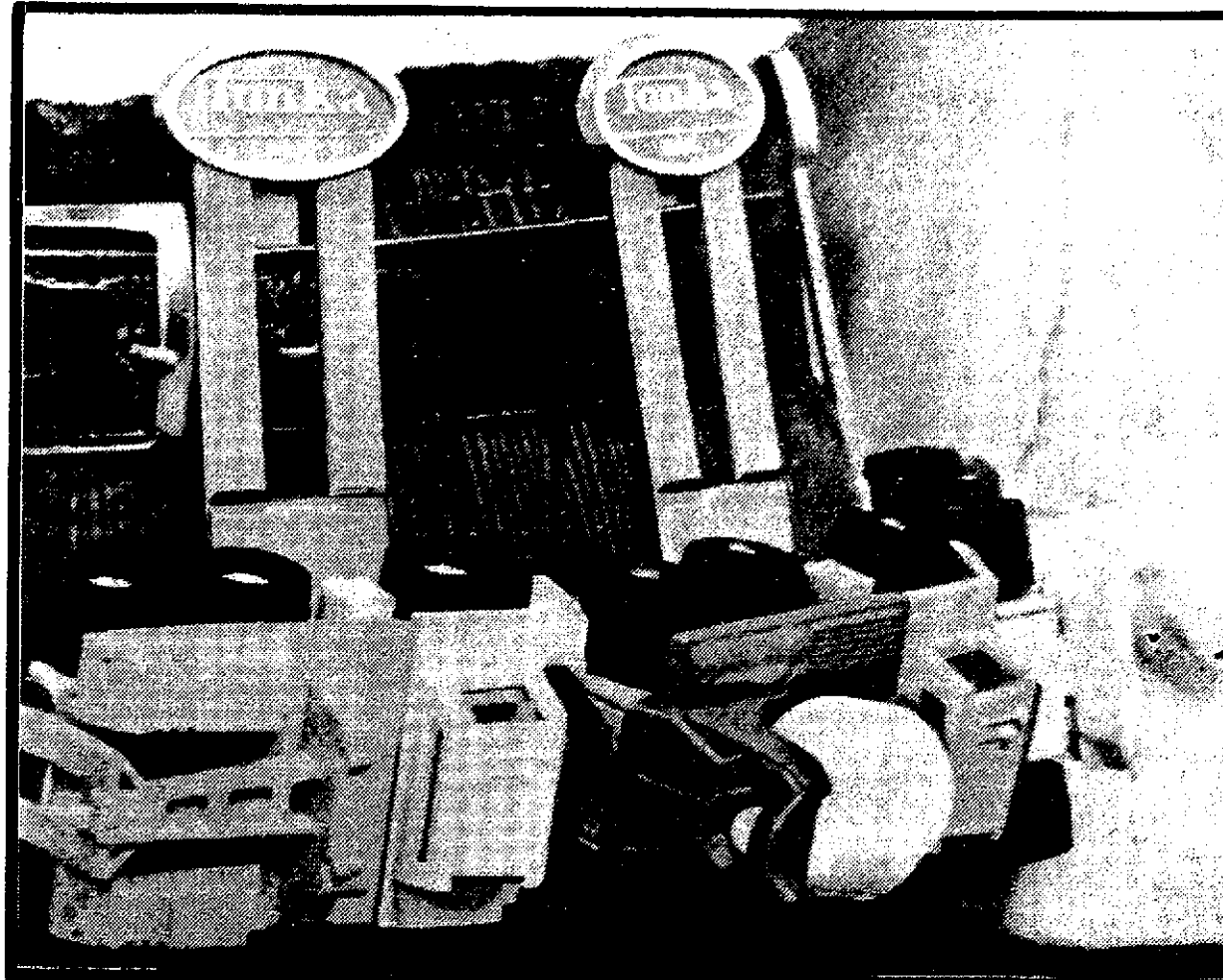
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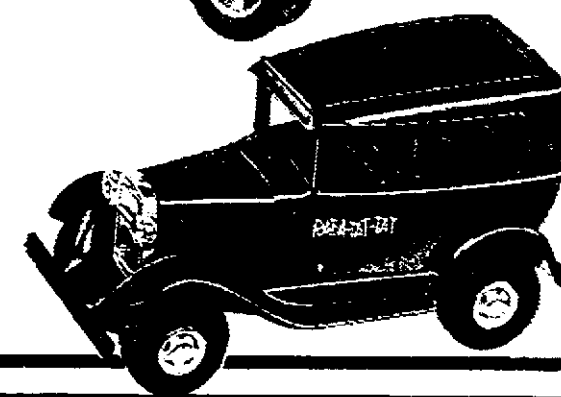
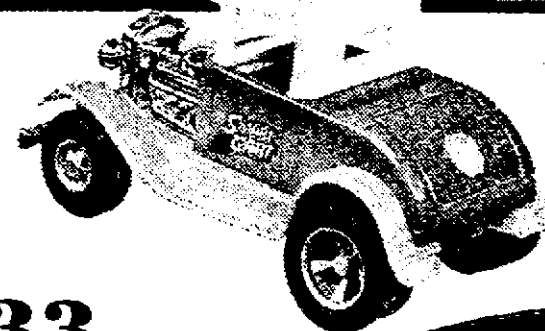
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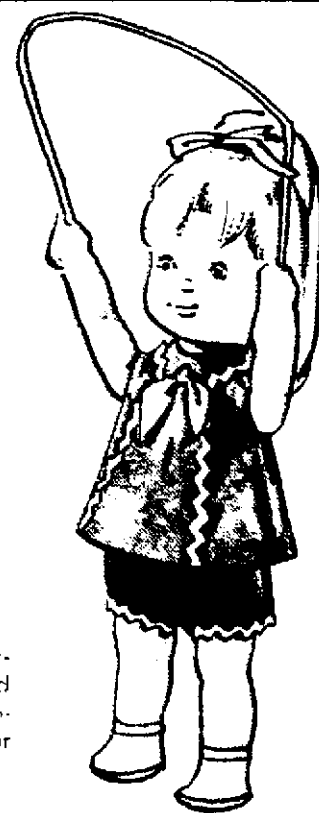
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This feature is one of a weekly series bringing together questions on highway rules and regulations — how you can drive more safely, for yourself and others — as asked by Wisconsin motorists, together with authoritative answers as given by State officials of the agencies involved. It is presented as a public service to our readers.

**Q** What procedure do I follow when I purchase an automobile from a private party? Also, what are the license fees I must send to the Department of Transportation?

**A** Chapter 342.15 (1) Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Laws states, when a bona fide sale has been completed between parties, the last registered owner shall, at the time of delivery, sign as seller the Certificate of Title in the space provided to the new owner (Section 1 on back side of Title). The purchaser then completes Section 3 on the back of the Title entering his name, address, city, state and all other information requested. The new owner must personally sign in Section 3 also.

The fee for a transfer of title is \$1.00. When a security interest (lien) is filed an additional fee of \$1.50 along with Form 2075 is required.

The license plate fee for automobiles in Wisconsin is \$18.15. Automobile plates are issued for 1 year on a monthly staggered system according to date of operation. Since this automobile is being purchased from a private party, Wisconsin sales tax Form ST-010 must be completed and submitted with the title. The sales tax is based on 4 per cent of the purchase price of the automobile.

**Q** I have had my headlights adjusted twice after failing to pass the test at one of your vehicle inspection stations. One time the 20-gallon gas tank was very nearly empty, the next time it was nearly full the third time the tank was half full and I passed. With an adjustment situation like this, how do you expect any cars to meet your requirements?

**A** If there was that much variance in your car's stability, something must be wrong with its suspension. The weight of 20

gallons of gas is around 120 pounds. You should not have this overtilt from that weight, and we would suggest that you had better have your shocks and springs checked.

**Q** We live on the south side of a major east-west street, with a grass-covered median. Our place of business is several blocks away, on the north side of the same through street. We have to make U-turns several times a day, going back and forth. What is the best way to make this turn?

**A** If there are breaks in the median, intended for turns not at intersections, these provide the best opportunity for the U-turn.

It is illegal to make a U-turn at an intersection when it is posted no U-turn.

Really there is no completely correct way to make a U-turn at an intersection. In the case of the median, if you turn as short as possible then you are in the wrong lane if a motorist is crossing from the intersecting street to your left. If you turn just left of center, the completion of that turn will take you into the far lane rather than the left most lane. Your judgement at the time and place and with regard to the engineering of the intersection and the traffic present will be the governing factors.

The U-turn is probably the least desirable traffic movement we can attempt. The left turn is also fraught with difficulties of relying on the traffic following not piling up and hoping we can find an open space to complete our turn without conflict to the oncoming traffic.

If we can plan any alternative of right turns or other street usage to avoid the U-turn or left turn we can eliminate a lot of anxiety, delay of others, and just plain misunderstanding.

**Q** Do you have a book stating what the fines are for different traffic violations? If so I would appreciate your sending me one.

**A** There is no such book for the state. The fines assessed are at the discretion of the trial judges, and vary with circumstances. You might ask your county clerk of court if he has a book schedule for your local court; he might be able to give some of this information.

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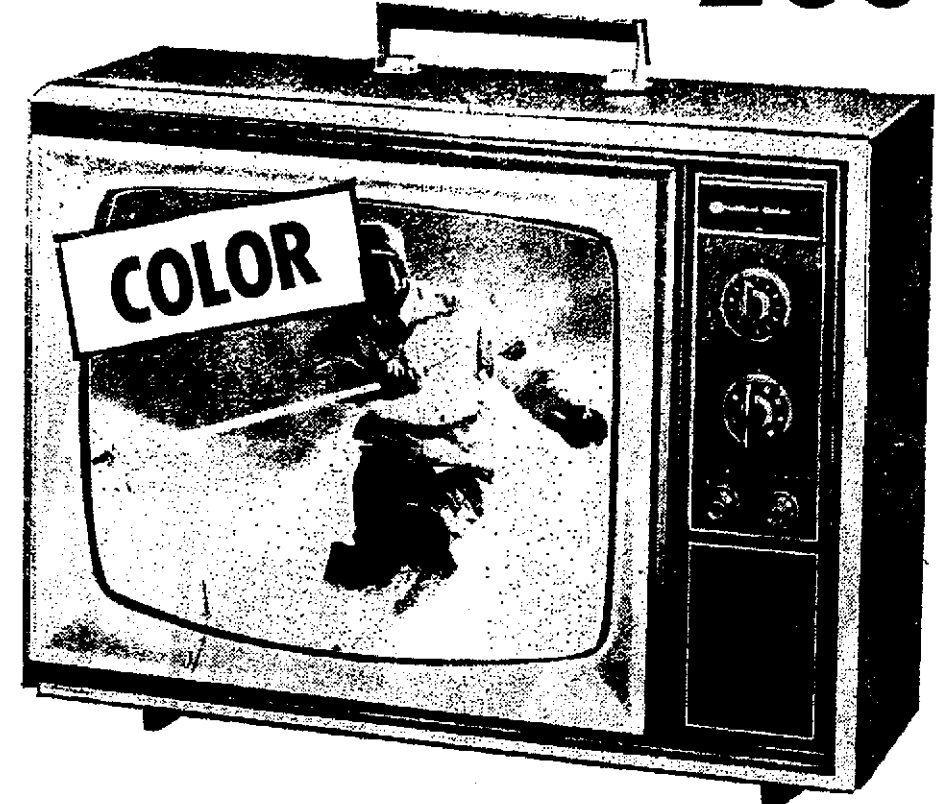
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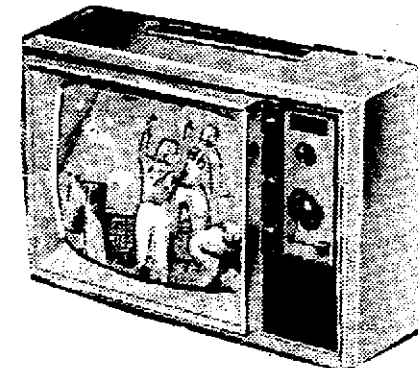
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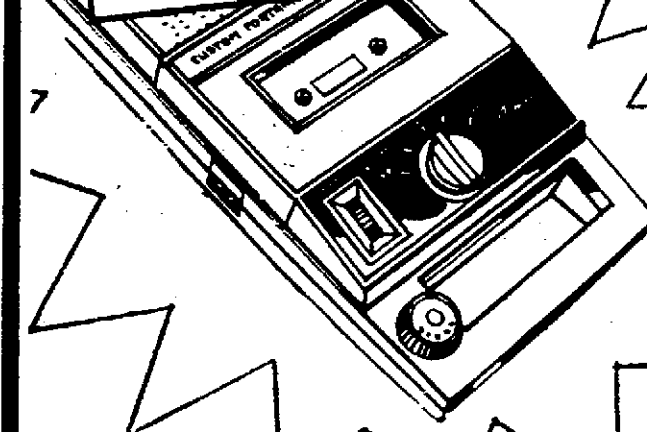


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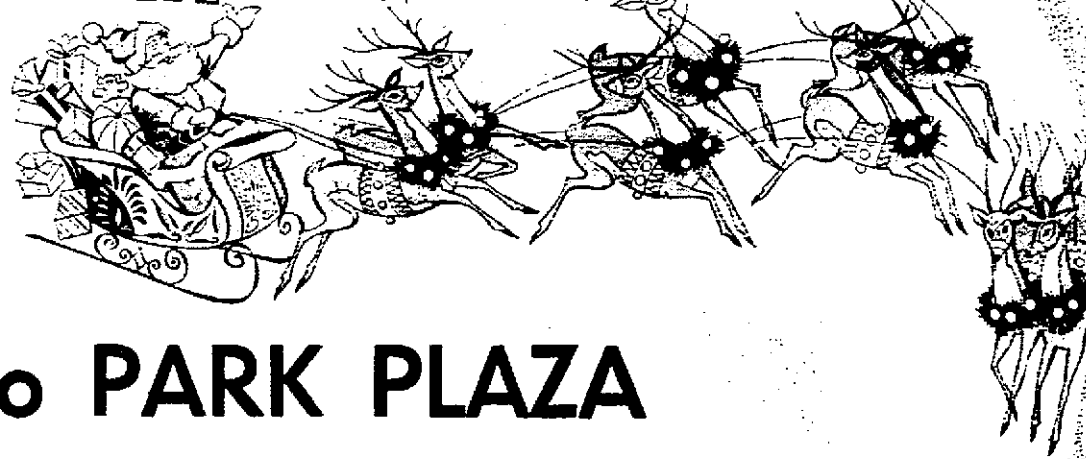
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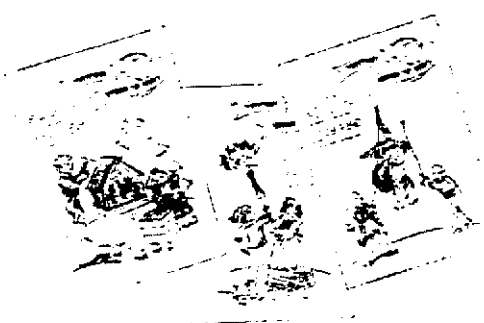


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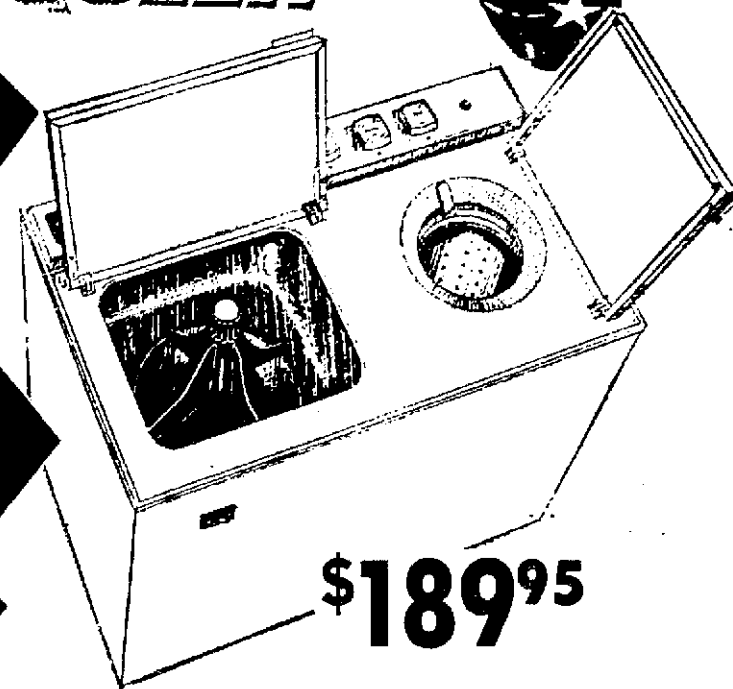
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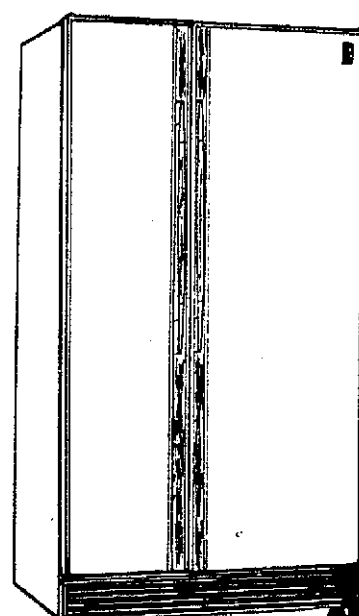
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BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — "Back catchy tune, they have come up Where It's At" is the name of a with some interesting lyric of current song hit extolling the their own based on the same virtues of country life, particu- theme: that the air is cleaner - larly the cleaner air away from and healthier - in the country, the big cities. They go one step further.

It could also be the title of a They calculate, from the results recently published scientific pa- of previous studies, your per that estimates the cost of chances of getting sick from air pollution in terms of health: polluted air, depending on care between city and country: whether you live in the city or area. country.

The actual title of the paper? The authors concede that such is "Air Pollution and Human comparisons cannot be exact or Health." It was published in include all relevant factors. The Science, the magazine of the air in rural areas is not always American Association for the clear, particularly near well Advancement of Science, by traveled highways. But there Lester B. Lave and Eugene P. can be no doubt that it is Seskin. generally far less polluted that Although Lave and Seskin the air in urban areas.

This difference makes possible some interesting comparisons of disease rates between the two types of areas, assuming that all other factors are roughly the same.

For example, Lave and Seskin take data from several English studies on death rates from bronchitis and conclude that "air pollution accounts for a doubling of bronchitis mortality rate for urban as compared to rural areas."

They report similar results in a study done around Buffalo, N.Y. A survey of men aged 50 to 69 showed death rates from asthma, bronchitis and emphysema were twice as high in city areas over rural areas.

a link between air pollution and the authors do not make an lung cancer without regard to estimates, but they say illness smoking habits. Two studies in: rates are significantly better in Great Britain showed cancer rural areas.

deaths averaged ten times more in urban than in rural areas. The air inside buildings is also important in disease rates, as illustrated by the studies of cancer and other diseases. Two years ago, John Dunn Jr. and John Weir calculated that people who smoke one and a half packs of cigarettes a day average ten times as much lung cancer and 20 times as much emphysema as non-smokers.

cite previous data showing these disease occurring twice as frequently in polluted areas compared to relatively unpolluted areas. It is also likely, but not proven, that non-smokers who live or work with heavy smokers suffer more from diseases than they otherwise

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LONDON (AP) — More and more Britons who don't play chess are buying chess pieces. Trevor Stowe, a London chess dealer says it's something of a craze among trendy young executives in this city.

"People want to show the sets off to their friends," he says. "Or they want to fill an empty high spot in their newly re-carpeted apartment. And we can usually find a set to fit their decor."

Stowe specialized in newly manufactured chess sets at his "Galeries d'Echer" in Harcourt Street, London. He sells chessmen that range from medieval-looking pieces that would fit a gothic castle to slim, abstract sets that would look out of place anywhere but in a modern apartment.

Sidney Freeman, a chess specialist in London's expensive Burlington Arcade, features more ancient sets. He agrees that many people have more interest in their decorative value than in playing with them.

"Eighty or 90 years ago, there was a similar craze," he says. "They used to make sets in glass cases, which were entirely for decoration. Now young people seem to be doing the same sort of thing but without the glass case."

"I sold a silver set the other day for 1,500 pounds (3,600) to an English farmer who said he had never played chess in his life."

Stowe says new manufacturing techniques have made buying fashionable chess pieces possible. "And nowadays you can get a replica of a really ancient set for one hundredth of the price of the original," he adds.

He has several freelance makers of chessmen working for him to produce replicas and new designs.

"Plastic sets on transparent boards are very much in vogue at the moment," Stowe says. "These are usually bought for the more modern apartments."

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But he finds that expert players don't want ornate sets—they prefer plain turned-wood pieces in the traditional Staunton pattern stipulated in nearly all chess tournaments.

"They say they would not be able to concentrate using the more beautiful sets," he explains. "Once in a while I sell an ornate set to a real tournament-class player but it is always because he wants it for decoration."

Stowe occasionally gets some odd requests. One woman who

had a black and white flagstone floor in her kitchen said her husband wanted chessmen two or three feet high so he could play using the squared floor. He had a set like that made for her.

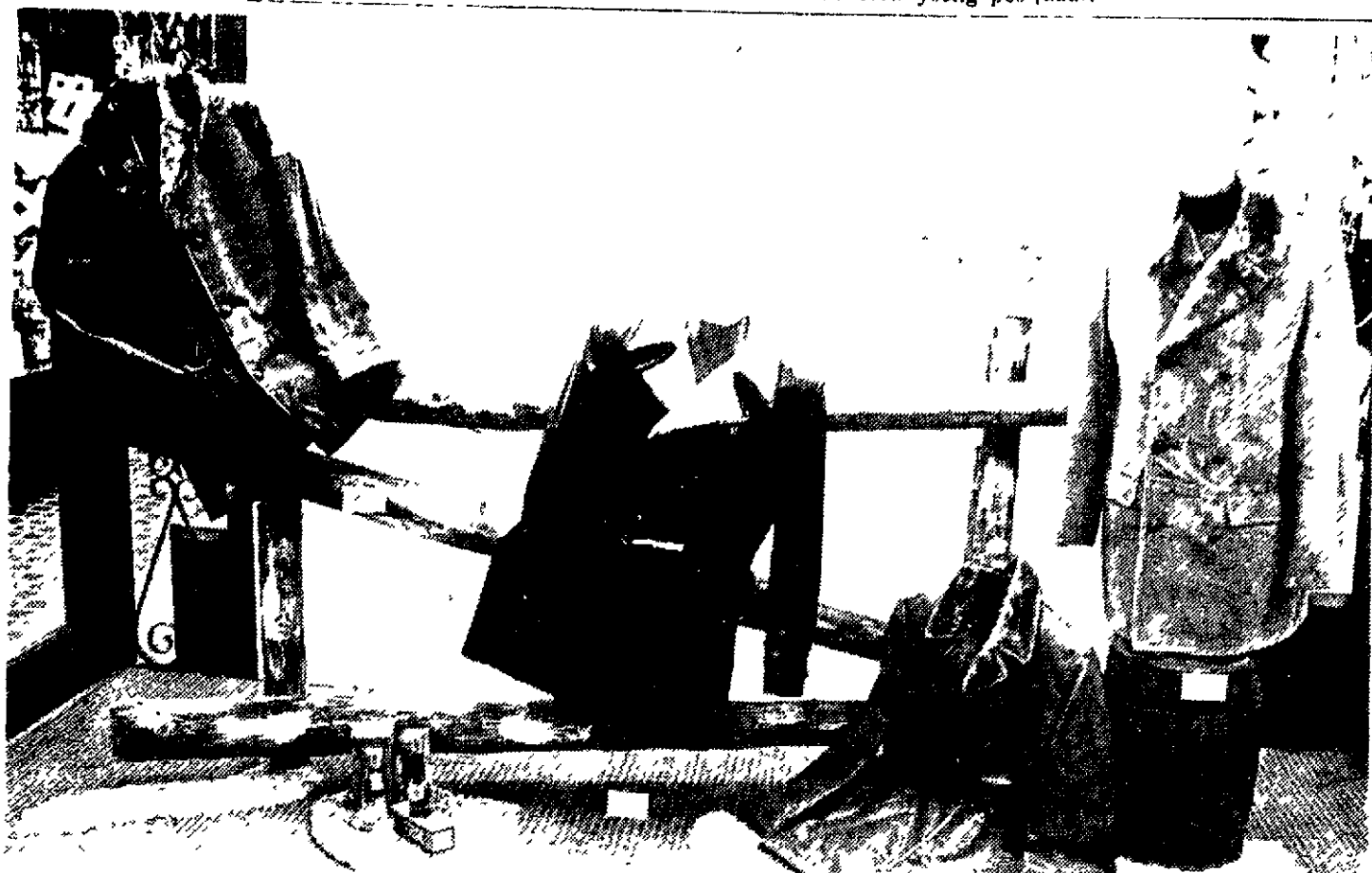
Stowe himself is a keen amateur chess player.

What kind of set does he play with? "It cost me 15 shillings—\$1 80," says Stowe, whose cheap set sells at 12 pounds—odd requests.

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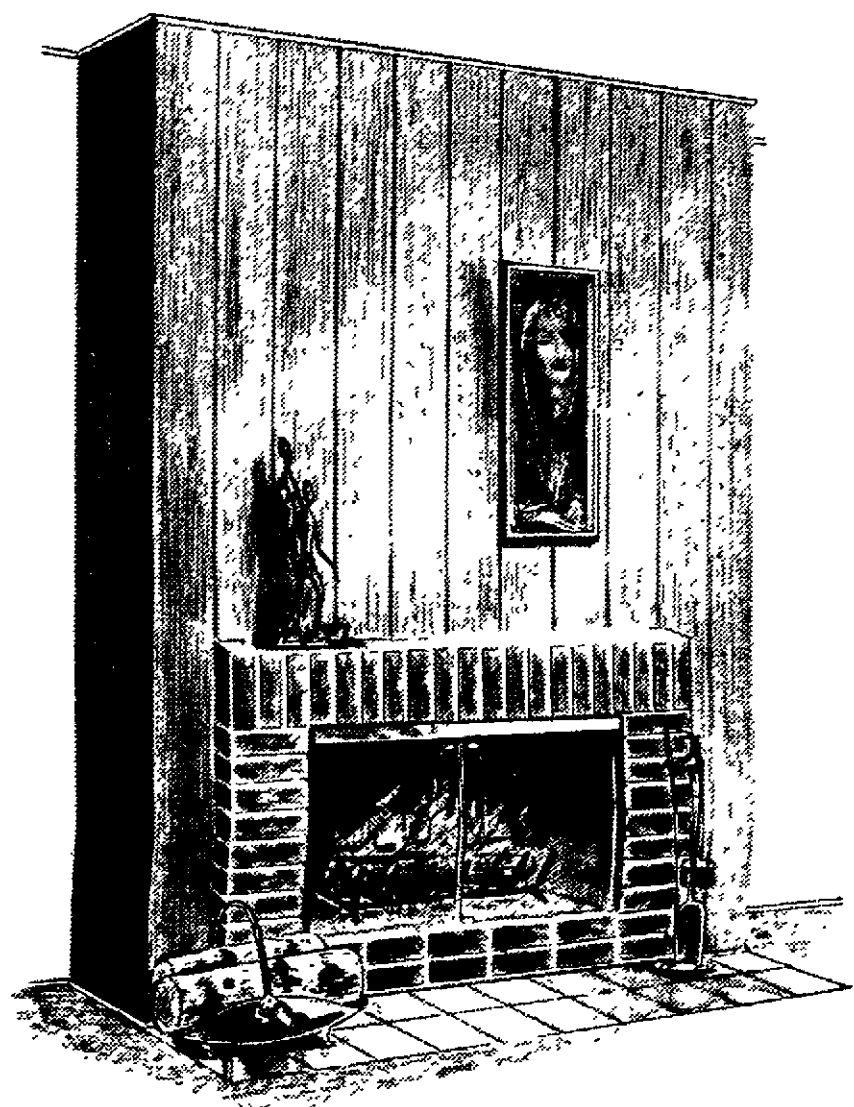
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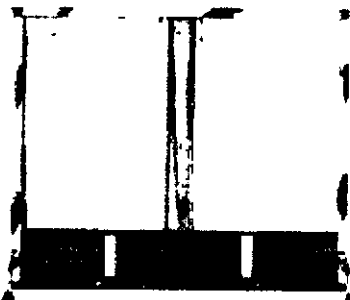
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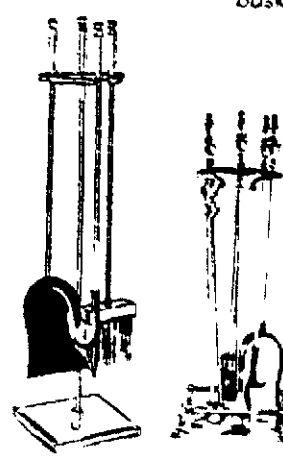
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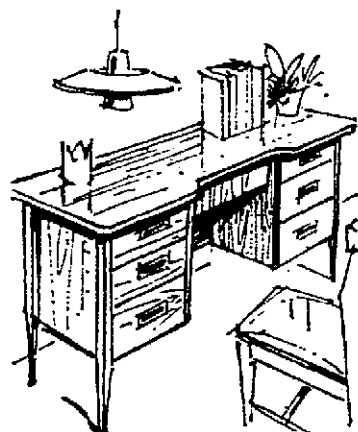
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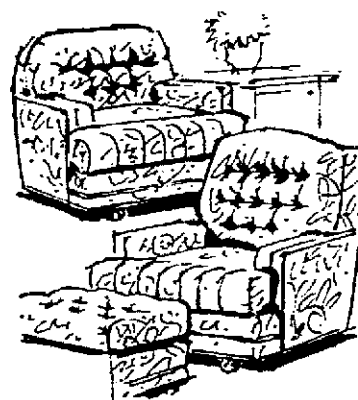
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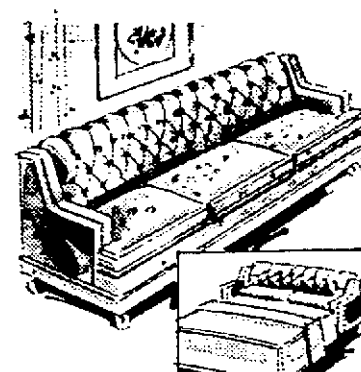
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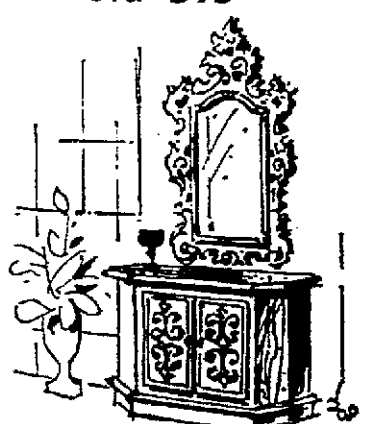
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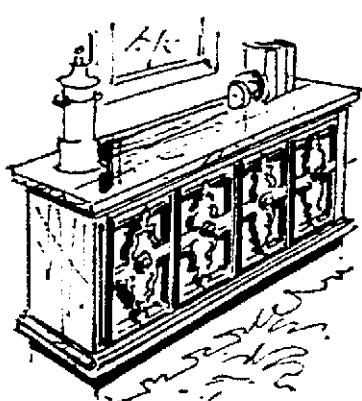
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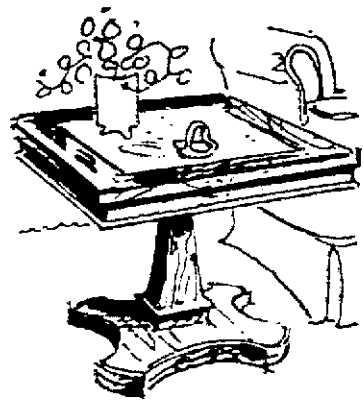
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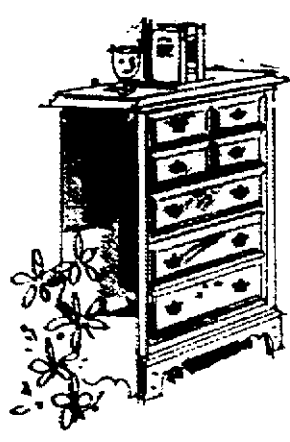
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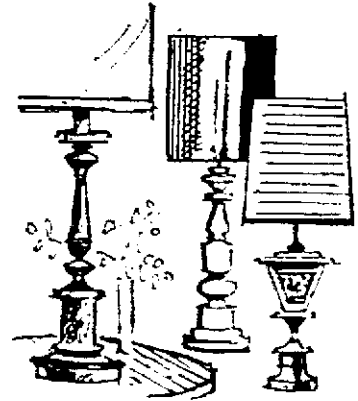
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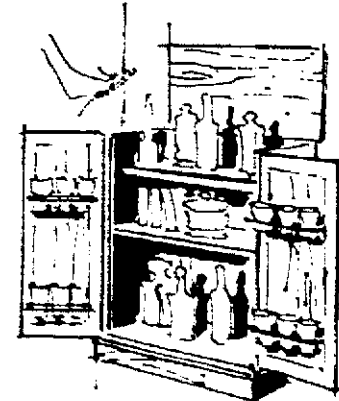
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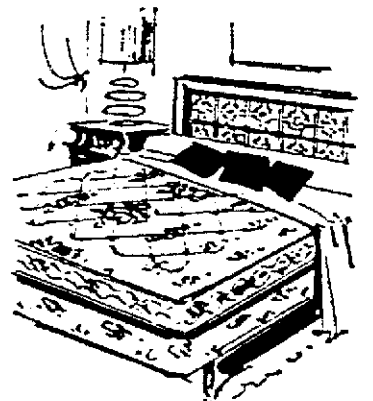
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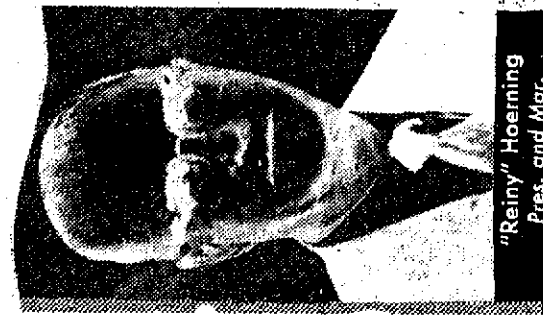
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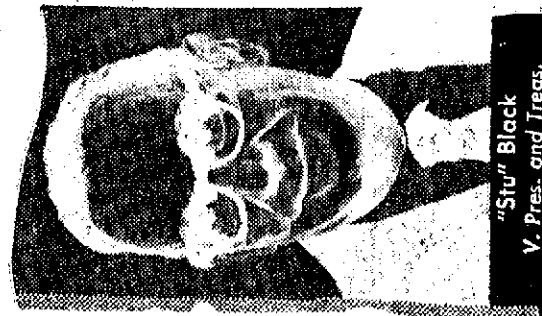




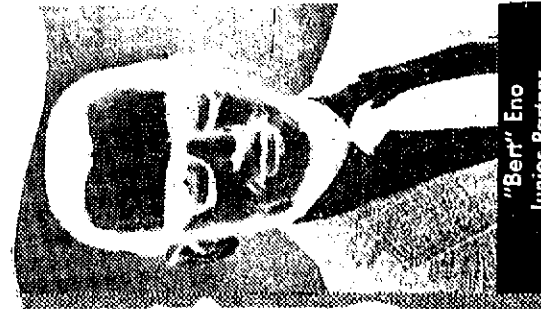
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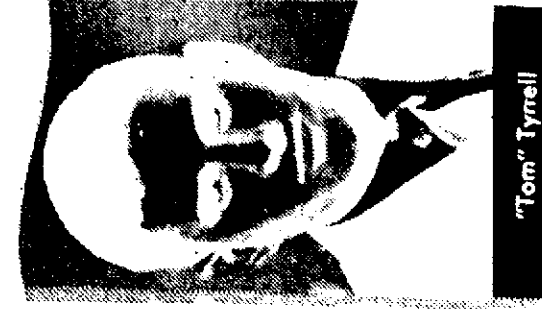
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# Trade Limits Bill Authored By Wilbur Mills

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By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills has never ventured out of the Western Hemisphere in his 61 years, yet he is recognized as one of the nation's leading experts on foreign trade.

It was this expertise that resulted in his writing a foreign trade bill marking the United States' first move toward a more restrictive import policy in over 30 years.

And on the basis of this expertise, Mills says critics of the measure, which passed the House last week, are off base when they say the new quotas may seriously harm friendly foreign nations.

"That just isn't true," the soft-spoken Arkansas Democrat who heads the House Ways and Means Committee said in an interview.

## Retaliatory Measures

"There are several things said about this bill that are myths. They say it will raise the price of things sold in this country because there will be no imports. They say it will result in retaliatory measures. They say it represents a complete reversal of United States trade policy since 1934.

"Those arguments don't hold water. The bill doesn't cut off our markets; our foreign friends are more interested in the market than in retaliation; the bill includes every liberalizing feature the President asked for."

In typical fashion, Mills pored over the complicated 96-page bill several times before undertaking to pilot it through the House and face scores of questions about its contents.

Doing his homework well accounts for much of Mills' expertise and success in steering controversial legislation through troubled congressional waters.

He has lost several legislative battles, but never a war. He knows when and how to compromise without giving too much ground.

## Demands Respect

Besides knowing what he is talking about when he handles a bill, and being able to persuade colleagues to his way of thinking, Mills has the respect of his fellow congressmen. No colleague has ever accused him of trying to misrepresent or mislead.

He is regarded as a model of how a member of Congress should conduct himself publicly and privately.

He has no outside business interests, accepts no financial honorariums and doesn't itemize income tax deductions even though it would save him money.

"I don't want anybody to be able to say that I took advantage of some provision I have put into the law," he explained.

Mills' private life follows the conservative and retiring pattern of his public life.

He and his wife, the former Miss Clarine Billingsley, were high school sweethearts in their hometown of Kensett, Ark. They have been married 36 years and still live in the modest Washington apartment they moved into when Mills came to Congress in 1939.

The Washington social circuit sees little of them.

"We just enjoy staying at home," the 61-year-old Mills said. "We read a lot. I have to read to keep up with my work and with the changes going on in the world."

Mills' few trips across the borders are at his own expense.

"When I first came here," he said, "Sam Rayburn warned me against junketing. I promised him I would never travel abroad unless he went with me. He never would go, so I didn't either."

Mills' hobbies, when he has time to follow them, are fishing and baseball. He is a Washington Senator fan and misses few of their daytime home games.

His vices—if they may be called that—are smoking miniature cigars and taking an occasional cocktail.

His favorite pastime is playing with his grandchildren who range in age from 3 to 8 years.

Although labeled by colleagues as a political conservative, Mills has championed some liberal legislation—the medicare act of 1965 and the 1970 family assistance act.

## President Receives Flag From Contractor

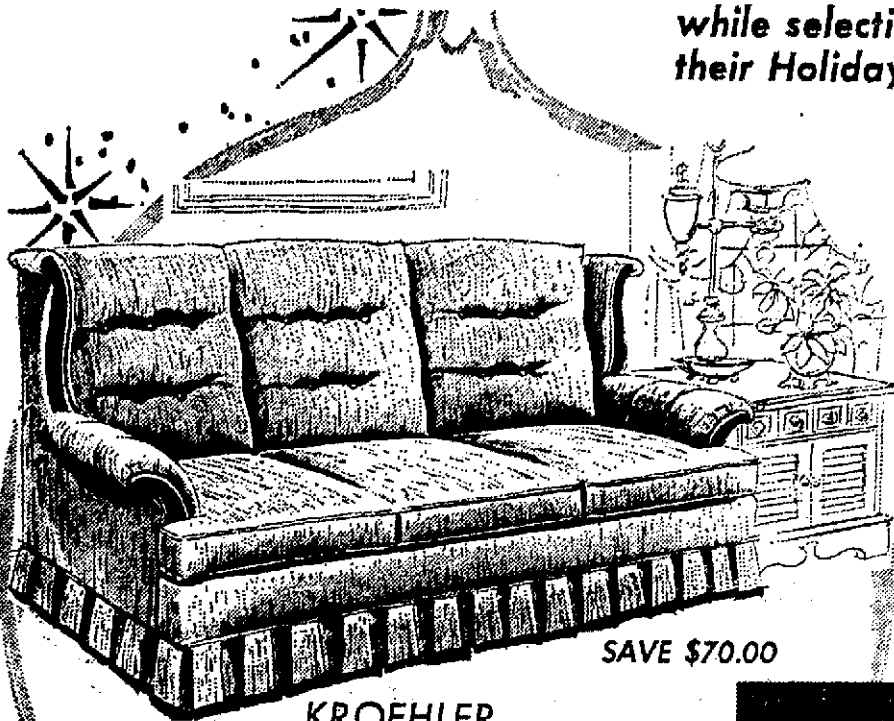
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has been given a large American flag made by a Negro-owned firm in Los Angeles which recently received a contract for more than \$900,000 worth of flags from the Veterans Administration.

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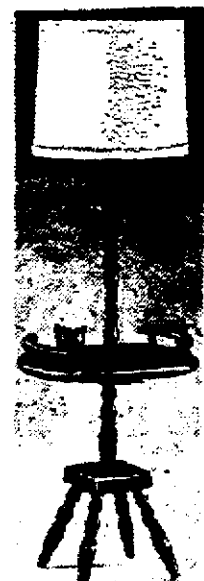
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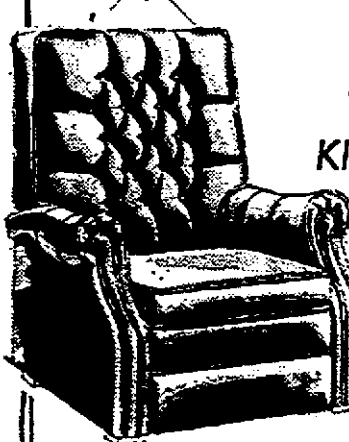
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# Bottles, Light Bulbs Make Cool Cats

The Post-Crescent B 14  
Thursday, November 26, 1970

BY SKIP HAMMERBERG

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Bottles and light bulbs turn into tall slender cats, plastic medicine cups become ornaments, and friends receive paintings through the efforts of two women from New London.

Mrs. Gordon Meiklejohn Sr. made with burned out light bulbs (you can use new ones if their hands and their talent to design beautiful gifts and decorations for their homes and friends. Simplicity often is the hallmark of the gift, such as tall slender bottle cats. The cats are spray painted, usually black,

and bits of felt and sequins make the eyes, mouth, whiskers and body features.

Mrs. Luft and Mrs. Meiklejohn work on the items in their homes, and often travel together to Christmas bazaars for their ideas. Other ideas are original, or picked up from magazines and craft books.

## Other Ideas

One item makes use of an empty plastic medicine cup. It's attached to a styrofoam ball and a wide ribbon is added with a large bow, to make a charming hanging ornament. The rims of the cups are lightly covered with glue and dipped in glitter to give them color. The bottoms are attached to the ball with pins.

Two pieces of styrofoam, a ball and a small cylinder, combine to make a drummer boy ornament for the family Christmas tree.

The cylinder is attached to the ball, and covered with felt. A string for hanging is attached to the helmet which has bric-a-brac for decoration. Sequins and felt combine to make the facial features.

The ladies explained that they seldom sell items, because of the time involved. "People just wouldn't be willing to pay what the item is worth," Mrs. Luft noted. However, they do give many of the items as gifts. Mrs. Luft also provides items for the annual Lutheran Ladies Aid Christmas Bazaar at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

A very popular item this year has been a toy dog, made with a coat hanger and rug yarn. The hanger is shaped into the

form of the body, and the yarn wound around it to add fullness.

## Wall Piece

A novel wall piece, made with common household items, such as forks, thimbles, knives, and other items found in the house, makes an interesting gift.

The items are glued to a piece of board, and the board is framed. The entire board, frame and all, is then painted a solid color. The results are a colorful and interesting conversation piece for the home.

Mrs. Meiklejohn has taken pieces of masonite and glued pictures from Christmas cards on them, then finished the wood and card, producing oil textured wall hangings.

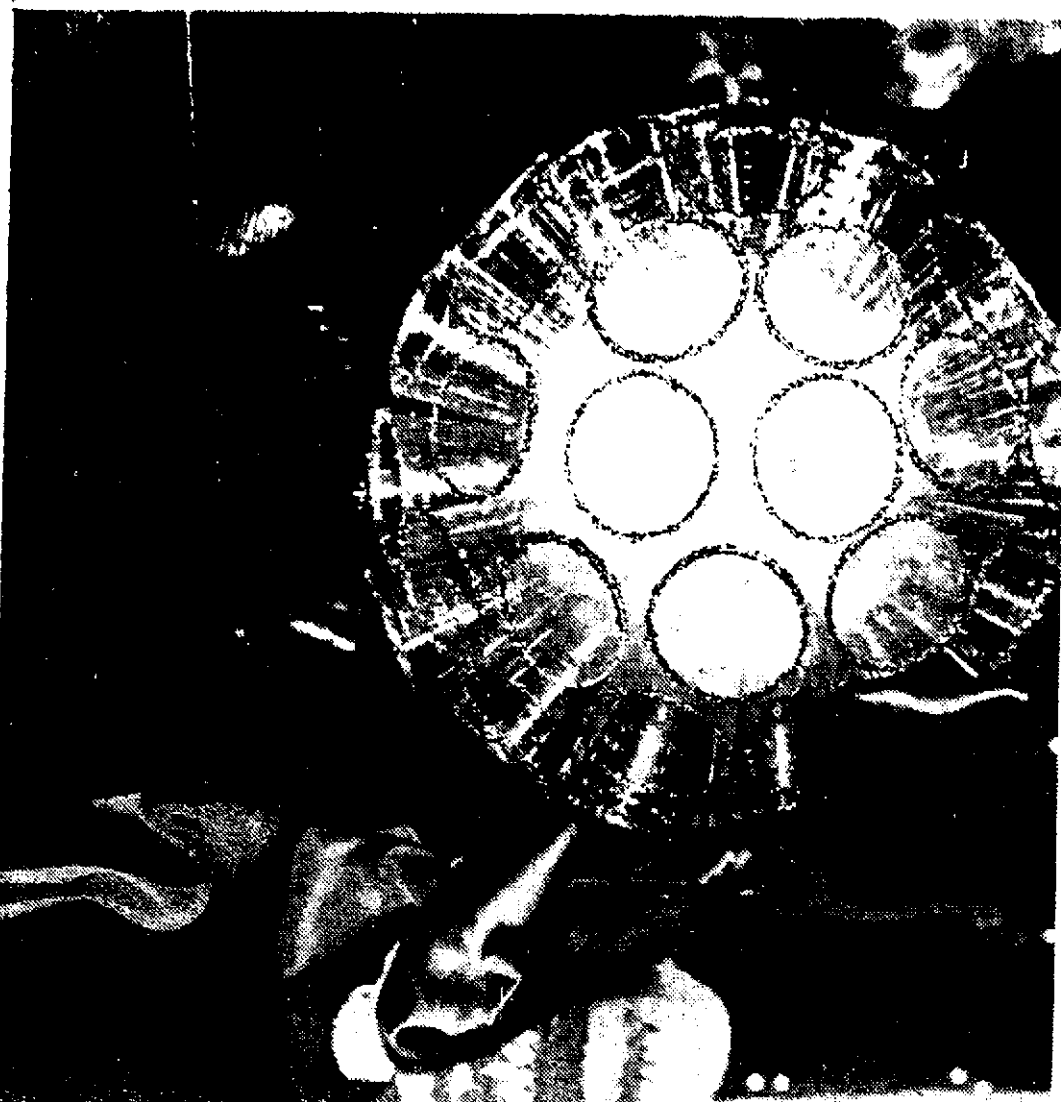
The edges of the cards are burned slightly before mounting, and the boards are cut to about 5 by 7 inch size.

The hobbyists usually start working on their gifts and decorations in October or even earlier.

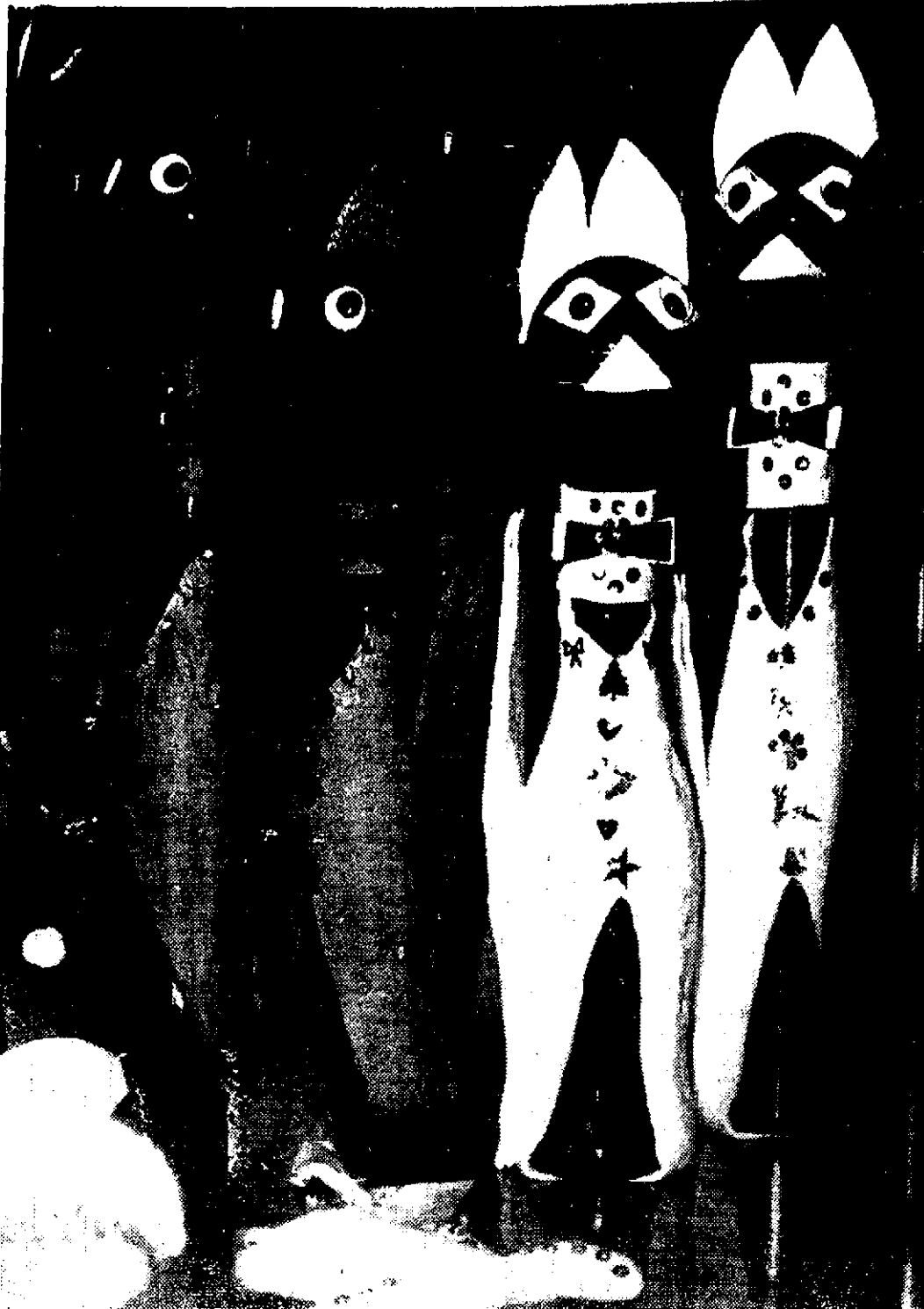
"I used to think the stores started putting Christmas items out early," Mrs. Luft noted, "but since I started making things I've found they have to in order for us to get the supplies we need."

Mrs. Meiklejohn spends a great deal of time painting, and friends often receive individual works as gifts at Christmas time.

Both women list time and work as two of the main ingredients for making gifts and decorations. The efforts involved produce very rewarding results, and any person who is handy is able to add many useful decorations to the family's collection of Christmas favorites.



Plastic Medicine Cups attached to a styrofoam ball and sprinkled with glitter make a sun-burst hanging decoration. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Long Neck Bottles, old light bulbs in sequins and felt make tall slender cats.

# Shoppers Already on the Go

Merchants are beginning to burn the midnight oil and shoppers are beginning to work their way through those long Christmas gift lists.

Most businesses noticed the upsurge of shoppers earlier this month but the official opening of Christmas shopping in Appleton begins Friday when lengthened open hours are initiated.

"They seem to be shopping a little earlier this year for toy items," commented one department store manager.

Retail outlet operators are optimistic about this Christmas

despite the slack economic conditions during the earlier part of the year. Most said they expected an "as good or better" sales season than they had last year.

"It's going to be better than last year," said one retailer. "Even though money is a little tighter this year, people seem to be in the Christmas spirit."

The stores are preparing for the onrush with the annual employment of temporary part-time or fulltime clerks. Few businesses said they were taking on fewer additional workers

than they did a year ago.

Some are taking on as many as 20, 30, 50 or 75.

Most stores will be open Monday through Friday nights, and some are staying open Saturday nights. Also, many stores are opening on Sunday, with most of these during the hours of noon to 5 p.m. Most of the stores open Monday through Friday apparently will be closing their doors at 9 p.m. or 9:30 p.m.

There apparently won't be many, if any, problems with shortages in merchandise. A

few retailers said they were having slight shipment delays or were short of items temporarily but none expressed serious concern.

## Army Helicopters Sent To Aid East Pakistan

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — The Army has sent eight HU1 helicopters from Ft. Bragg to aid cyclone-tidal wave victims in East Pakistan.

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# 'No Flush' Law Would be Better

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — There was a shoot-out in Phoenix last week which has national implications. The police, taking advantage of a "no knock" law, raided a house where they suspected hippies had narcotics. Unfortunately, at the time of the raid the hippies had moved out and a married couple had moved in.

Since the raid took place at 1:30 in the morning, the husband refused to believe the men were police and shot one. He in turn was shot. The police sergeant said after the raid, "It was a misunderstanding. The couple probably felt they were defending their home against some hippies, and the officers thought they were fighting some criminals."

Now, opponents of the "no knock" law have always claimed the big danger of it was that if the police enter

someone's home without knocking they could get shot.

Since the Constitution permits you to defend your own home, it is possible that more policemen will be shot than narcotics will be found.

This will make the cops uptight, and so, to protect themselves, they'll start shooting first, and before you know it there will be blood baths all over the country.

The reason law enforcement officials say they need the "no knock" law is that, if they knock first, the suspects inside the house will flush narcotics evidence down the toilet. Only a strong "no knock" law, they claim, can prevent anyone from dashing to the bathroom.

This sounds reasonable but, as we have seen in Phoenix, it can only lead to a shoot-out, because the people inside the house can never be certain that the people crashing into

their home are policemen.

There is a solution to this problem which we think could satisfy the law-and-order people, as well as the innocent home owner.

I am proposing that the "no knock" law be stricken from the books and replaced with a "no flush" law.

This is how it would work: The police would still have to get a warrant to enter someone's home. They would also have to knock before entering. But if it were a narcotics or gambling raid, they would have to shout at the top of their voices, "This is a raid. Anyone who flushes the toilet will be arrested."

One policeman would be stationed by the water meter nearest the house or apartment to monitor any fluctuation in water pressure during the raid.

When the police enter the apartment, they will have the

authority to check the bathrooms. If anyone flushes during the raid, he will be assumed to have committed a crime, and this evidence will be accepted by the court as prima-facie evidence of guilt.

The "no flush" law may be considered by civil libertarians as an invasion of privacy, but it is certainly more acceptable than a "no knock" law, and safer, too.

I made this suggestion at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in St. Louis in a speech last summer, but they only laughed at me.

So I've decided to take my case to the public. Would you rather have the police crash in on you at 1 o'clock in the morning without warning? Or would you rather first hear a knock on the door and give up your bathroom privileges while they're searching through your home?

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## The Law and You

### New Law Protects Credit Card Holders

BY THE WISCONSIN BAR

Credit card holders are given sharply increased protection in case of theft or loss of their cards as a result of a new federal law that becomes effective Jan. 23, 1971.

The proliferation in credit card use in recent years has brought an abundance of problems. It is estimated that some 300,000 credit cards are stolen each year and possibly a million others are lost by individuals. The new law is designed to soften the financial blow should a person fall victim to theft or loss of such cards.

An individual will no longer be liable for any loss resulting from the unauthorized use of his card after he has informed the issuer that the card is missing. A notice to a credit card issuer becomes effective on the day the letter is postmarked.

The cardholder's liability will be limited to a total of \$50 on losses occurring before the consumer notifies the issuer. That sumer notifies the issuer. That each card lost. Thus if a person happened to lose his billfold containing 10 credit cards, he would have a maximum potential liability of \$500. An exception occurs when several cards are issued on one credit account. For example, if a husband and wife lose their cards on a joint account, the

total liability is limited to \$50.

The law also provides that a person will not be subject to any liability for the unauthorized use of a card before it reaches him in the mail.

One new rule that is effective now prohibits banks and other firms from mailing out unsolicited credit cards.

Consumers also are given

substantially more protection in the area of unauthorized use of personal information compiled by credit-reporting agencies. They are given the legal right to see the information about them in the files of such agencies. Anyone who is refused employment, credit or insurance

because of a bad credit report, must be provided the name and address of the reporting agency — and without his requesting that information.

In addition, the consumers are given the right to require the correction of any false information in their credit files. If a consumer disputes such information, the agency must reinvestigate the point. And individuals get the legal right to sue for damages resulting from negligence on the part of credit-reporting agencies.

It will also be a violation of federal law in the case of anyone who deliberately obtains information from a consumer reporting agency under false pretenses. And an agency or its employees who knowingly makes any unauthorized disclosure of the confidential information in a consumer's credit file will be in violation of the new federal law.

#### Congestion Climbs On Britain Roads

LONDON (AP) — Congestion on the roads is spreading more rapidly in Britain than in any other country in the world, says the latest report of the British Road Federation.

The group estimates that in 1969 each of Britain's near 15 million vehicles had just 3.5 yards of major highway to itself.

### 61 Per Cent of State Drivers Killed Had Alcohol in Blood

MADISON — Blood alcohol tests taken on 339 of the drivers killed on Wisconsin roads during nine months of 1970 indicate that 206, or 61 per cent, had some alcohol in the blood, and 119, or 35 per cent, were at or above the 0.15 per cent blood alcohol level — the intoxication point under state law.

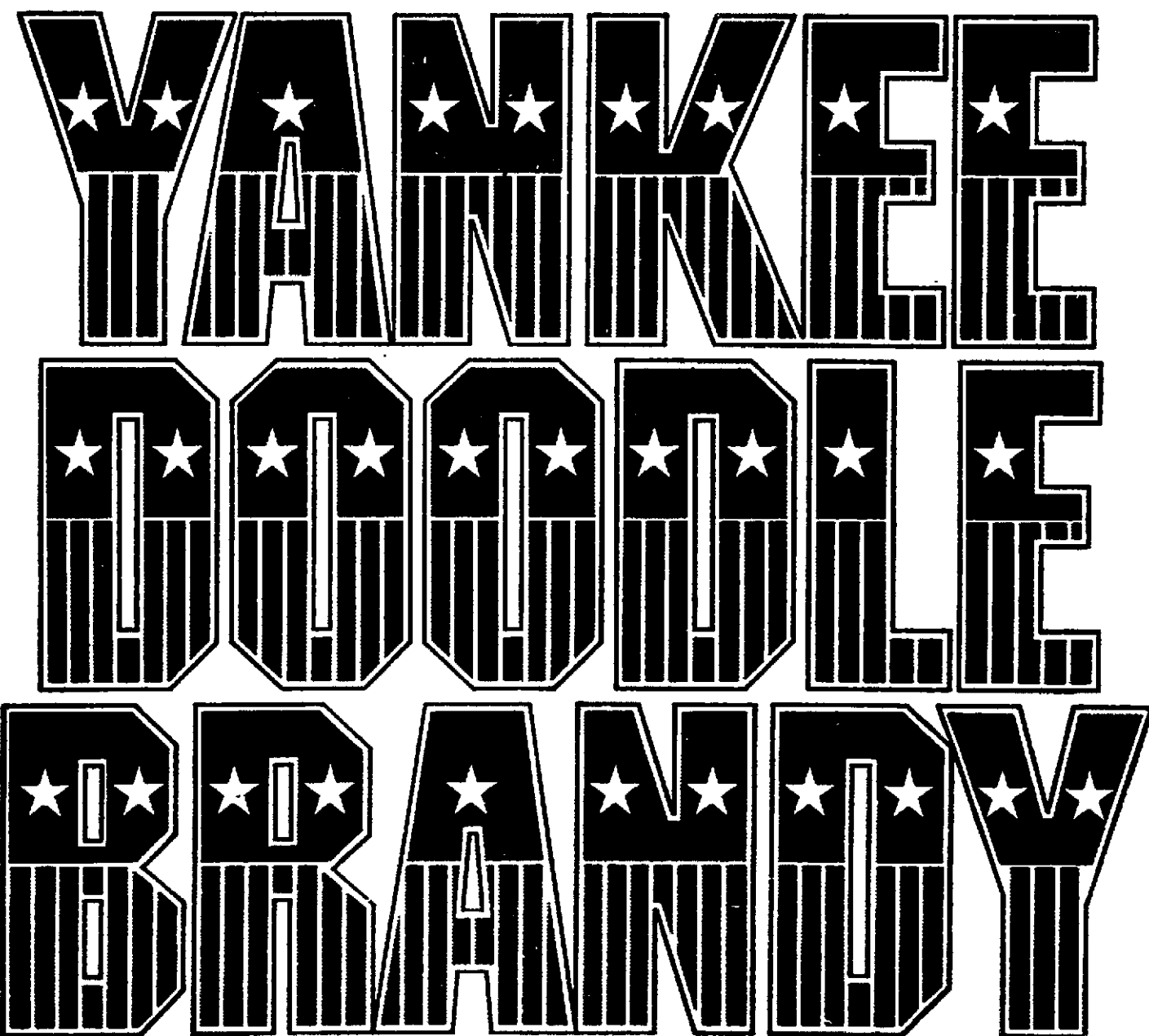
The State Division of Health also calculates driver deaths at the 0.10 per cent level or above—the presumptive level of intoxication set down by the Federal Highway Safety Act, and adopted by the American Medical Association. Figures indicate that 152 of the drivers, or 45 per cent were at this level.

Tests on 40 pedestrians killed on roads showed that 31 (78 per cent) had some alcohol in the

blood, 14 (35 per cent) were at or above the 0.15 per cent level, and 21 (53 per cent) were at or above the federal presumptive level.

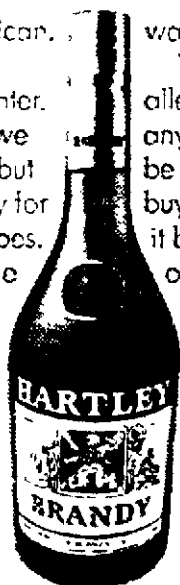
Comparative figures for January-September 1969, were: 317 drivers tested, 212 (67 per cent) with some alcohol; 116 (37 per cent) at the state presumptive level; and 153 (48 per cent) at the federal presumptive level. Of 50 pedestrians tested, 37 (74 per cent) had some alcohol in the blood, 21 (42 per cent) were at the state presumptive level, 25 (50 per cent) at the federal presumptive level.

State law requires testing the blood alcohol level of drivers and pedestrians aged 16 or over who die within 6 hours of the accident in which they are victims.



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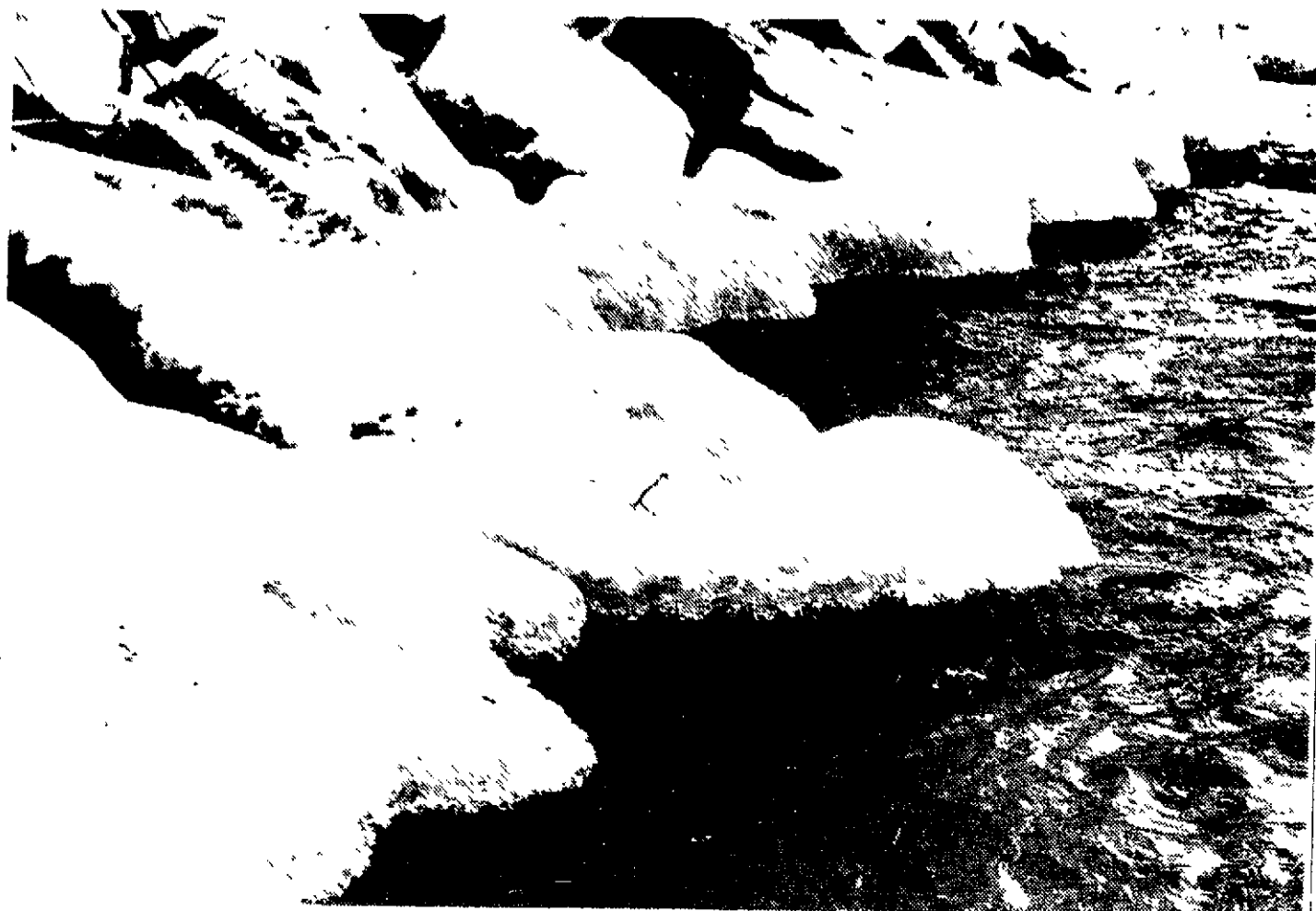
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Miniature Glaciers. Formed in the season's first cold snap, work their way into the Fox River. The scene is below the Oneida Street dam. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

## Democratic Election Swing Called Most Dramatic in State History

BY SKIP HAMMERBERG  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — "The Democratic swing was one of the most dramatic victories by one party or the other — in my memory — in the history of Wisconsin."

John B. Torinus, editor of The Post-Crescent, told members of the New London Lions Club Tuesday night, that most elections had been won by a margin of only 1 or 2 per cent.

He noted that the victory of Patrick Lucey for the governorship was sizeable enough, but that the victory in the various districts for the Assembly posts was much more significant. Assembly races gave 67 of 100 seats to Democrats.

Torinus predicted that the Republicans were going to suffer from a hangover from the election, especially because they now have a \$600,000 deficit, which will tie up their funds for the next two years.

He also placed a great deal of significance on the fact that Father Robert Cornell had done so well in the race against Rep. John Byrnes in the 8th Congressional District. He noted that in the past the Democrats had never placed a strong candidate against Byrnes. This time Cornell did well, despite the fact that he had not campaigned as hard in the final days as he had before the primary election.

An interesting feature of the election and the Democratic victory, he said, was the fact that the Republicans had campaigned on a conservative platform, but during the last term they had passed the highest

budget, changed the sales tax from selective to general, and emphasized law and order, only to have a University of Wisconsin building destroyed by a bomb.

Torinus revealed that one candidate had told him that, during an evaluation, he found their (the Republicans) campaign was not believable.

"People vote on their pocketbook," Torinus stated, noting however, that the Nixon administration had inherited financial problems from the Johnson administration.

He added that the voter had indicated that he apparently preferred inflation to the results necessary to halt it. Included in these measures are tight money and unemployment, which Torinus predicted may be replaced with deficit financing.

Torinus commented that television was playing an important role in the winning of an election.

**Economic Conditions**  
He noted that the candidates could rely heavily on image aiding their campaign at the present time, but that he felt this trend was slowly changing.

In summary he pointed out that the economic conditions are by far the major factor in how people vote in an election. "If all is well they support the party in power," Torinus stated, adding if the situation is reversed, they will put in a new group.

He added that that situation was most important in the state races. "If I were to bet tonight, I would have to say Lucey will be voted out in 1974," Torinus

stated. He attributed that fact to the reasoning that there would definitely be a tax raise during the Lucey administration.

During a question and answer session following his address, Torinus shared his views on different subjects.

—On the 18 year old vote, he predicted that most young people would vote along family ties. They usually get their political indoctrination at home, according to Torinus.

—There will be a significant increase in corporate and personal income taxes. He attributed a large portion of this to educational costs. "Wisconsin has one of the best educational systems in the United States, but it costs," he noted that we were far ahead in quality and then the enrollment explosion sky rocketed costs.

—Higher income and industrial taxes will cause new industries to shy away from Wisconsin. He complimented the Knowles administration on trying to get more industry in Wisconsin. "The only hope is for absorption in costs through an increase in the industrial tax base."

—On inflation. We are in a war economy, with no controls or guidelines, Torinus reported, adding that we could expect a continuing increase of 3 per cent or maybe 5 to 6 per cent.

He also concluded that the Lucey administration might be able to budget better if it goes from a two-year budget to an annual one. He did point out, however, that the annual budget also could mean increase costs.

## Must Mail Yule Treats By Dec. 11

The deadline for Christmas delivery of overseas packages sent Air Parcel Post is Dec. 11, according to a reminder from Mrs. Alice Schultz, Outagamie County Extension home economist.

A favorite package of Christmas goodies includes cookies, she said, and those high in moisture are best for mailing. Chopped, dried apricots, dates, raisins or candied fruits in the recipe help cookies stay moist and keep them from breaking in the mail.

Pack the sweets carefully, using a small box or can inside a larger, sturdy box. Mrs. Schultz said Line the smaller box or can with foil or plastic wrap to retain the moisture. If you're sending brownies or bar cookies, cut them into sheets to fit the box. They can be cut into bars after they arrive.

Wrap drop cookies in pairs, back-to-back, in foil or plastic wrap. Then stack the pairs lightly in the can or box. When it's filled, pack it inside the larger box, cushion with newspaper, and tape or tie securely, Mrs. Schultz said.

## Yellow Crew Waits Auto Owner Leaves

LONDON (AP) — When Dennis Clark parked his car in a side street there were no yellow parking restriction lines painted on the road. But he returned to find his car standing on a pair of yellow lines—and a parking fine stuck on the window. While Clark was away council workmen had extended the lines under his car.

It's No Wonder

# French Confused On Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON — Every year in Paris, thousands of Frenchmen gather in front of the American embassy at the Place de la Concorde and demand to know why Americans celebrate Thanksgiving

Day. This is what the armed U. S. Marine guard at the gate has been ordered to read to them.

One of our most important holidays is Thanksgiving Day (known in France as le jour de merci donnant).

Le jour de merci donnant was first started by a group of Pilgrims (pelerins) who fled from l'Angleterre before the McCarran Act to found a colony in the new world (le nouveau monde) where they could shoot Indians (les peaux-rouges) and eat turkey (dinde) to their heart's content. They landed at a place called Plymouth (now a famous voiture Americaine) in

a wooden sailing ship called the Mayflower (or Fleur de mai) in 1620. But while the pelerins were killing the dundes, the peaux-rouges were killing the pelerins, and there were several hard winters ahead for both of them. The only way the peaux-rouges helped the pelerins was when they taught them to grow corn (maïs). The reason they did this was because they liked corn with their pelerins.

### Reason to Celebrate

In 1623, after another harsh year, the pelerins' crops were so good that they decided to have a celebration and give thanks because more maïs was raised by the pelerins than pelerins were killed by les peaux-rouges.

Every year on the jour de merci donnant, parents tell their children an amusing story about the first celebration.

It concerns a brave capitaine named Miles Standish (known in France as Kilomètres Deboutish) and a young, shy lieutenant named Jean Alden. Both of them were in love with a flower of Plymouth called Priscilla Mullens (no translation) The

vieux capitaine said to the jeune lieutenant:

"Go to the damsel Priscilla (allez tres vite chez Priscilla), the loveliest maiden of Plymouth (la plus jolie demoiselle de Plymouth). Say that a blunt old captain, a man not of words but of action (un vieux Fanfan la Tulipe), offers his hand and his heart, the hand and heart of a soldier. Not in these words, you know, but this, in short, is my meaning."

### Makes War, Not Words

"I am a maker of war (je suis un fabricant de la guerre) and not a maker of phrases. You, bred as a scholar (vous, qui êtes pain comme un étudiant), can say it in elegant language, such as you read in your books of the pleadings and wooings of lovers, such as you think best adapted to win the heart of the maiden."

Although Jean was fit to be tied (convenable a etre emballe), friendship prevailed over love and he went to do his duty. But instead of using elegant language he blurted out his mission. Priscilla was moved with amazement and sorrow (rendue muette par l'etonnement et la tristesse).

At length she exclaimed, interrupting the ominous silence: "If the great captain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, why does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me?" (Ou est-il, le vieux Kilomètres? Pourquoi ne vient-il pas apres de moi pour tenter sa chance?)

### Too Busy

Jean said that Kilomètres Deboutish was very busy and didn't have time for those things. He staggered on, telling what a wonderful husband Kilomètres would make. Finally Priscilla arched her eyebrows and said in a tremulous voice: "Why don't you speak for yourself, Jean?" (a chacun son gout.)

And so, on the fourth Thursday in November, American families sit down at a large table brimming with tasty dishes and for the only time during the year eat better than the French do.

No one can deny that le jour de merci donnant is a grand fete and no matter how well-fed American families are, they never forget to give thanks to Kilomètres Deboutish, who made this great day possible.

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## Vital Statistics

### Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued a license to:

Rodney M. Cotter, 412 W. Seventh St., and Sandra L. Meulemans, 1709 Green Bay Road, both Kaukauna.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

David A. Lain, 1153 N. Main St., and Jacqueline K. Kletcher, 313 Bay St., both Oshkosh; William H. Kaschner, 833 John Ave., Oshkosh, and Janice E. Rinzel, 13800 W. Robin Trail, New Berlin.

Donnal K. Swift, 1336 N. Main St., Oshkosh, and Patricia S. Van der Lindel, 1136 N. Water St., Milwaukee.

John A. Hotynski, 508 Appleton St., and Diane M. Warzyn, 901 Marquette St., both Menasha.

Rodney F. Hanchett, 5080 Fairview Beach Road, and Mary L. Pastrovich, 5090A Fairview Beach Road, both Oshkosh.

Robert W. Kiekhafer, route 2, Fremont, and Sherry M. De Pay, 632½ S. Commercial St., Neenah.

Robert A. Newell, 37 Stoney Beach Road, and Barbara J. Ruekert, 2847 Stoney Beach Lane, both Oshkosh.

Bruce D. Schultendorff, 1816 Hollister Ave., and Rita M. Andersen, 1630 Nebraska St., both Oshkosh.

### Divorces

Outagamie County — Judge Urban P. Van Susteren has granted divorces on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to:

Russell Victor Scheibe, 22, route 2, Black Creek, from Cheryl Lynn Scheibe, 22, address unknown. They were married June 8, 1968.

Sandra Latimer, 23, 915½ W. Harris St., from Thomas J. Latimer, 23, 116½ S. Walnut St., both Appleton. They were married Oct. 26, 1968.

Mary J. Kamke, 303 S. Douglas St., from Robert Clement Kamke, 32, 1025 W. Northland Ave., both Appleton. They were married Nov. 29, 1958. Custody of their four children was awarded to Mrs. Kamke.

Carol A. Potts, 32, 413 W. Lorain St., Appleton, from William J. Potts Jr., 35, route 1, Dallas, Ore. They were married Nov. 29, 1957. Custody of the four children was awarded to Mrs. Potts.

## 18-Year-Old Bound Over On Burglary

One of two youths charged with the May 30 burglary of a rural Kaukauna home testified Wednesday at a preliminary hearing for Donald Stoffel, 18, that he, Stoffel and two juveniles made plans to enter the home as they rode around in a car.

### Tuesday Hearing Scheduled for Donald Stoffel

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer bound over the case of Stoffel, 912 W. Parkway Blvd., for further proceedings Tuesday.

The key witness was Donald Goffard, 18, route 1, Kaukauna, Goffard, who was previously found guilty of that burglary and another which occurred in October, is being held in the county jail for sentencing Tuesday.

Goffard described how he and a juvenile broke into the home of Henry Geenen, route 1, Kaukauna, on May 30, by kicking in a basement window. County investigators said a piggy bank, containing an estimated \$1,500 worth of coins, some of them foreign, was missing after the burglary.

Goffard testified Wednesday that plans had been made previously to enter the home. He said he split some of the money with the juvenile who actually entered the home.

Stoffel and another juvenile remained in an auto during the break in, Goffard said. The juvenile who had stayed in the car later got the other half of the money, he said, even though when the two came back to the car they said they had gotten nothing from the house. Stoffel, Goffard said, was overheard at a Freedom teen bar about a week after the burglary "talking about his share."

## Youth Dance Set At Nenah YWCA

NEENAH — A can of food and 50 cents is the price of admission to a dance sponsored by the YWCA Community Center from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. tonight. The food will go to needy area families. Admission is 75 cents without the can. "Fermented Wine" band will provide dance music.

The movie "Gulliver's Travels" will be presented at the youth department Friday at 2 p.m. The movie is for children under 12 years of age, and each child must be accompanied by a parent. Cost is 35 cents for Y members, 50 cents for non-members.

The ski trip to Pine Mountain scheduled for Nov. 28 has been cancelled due to lack of snow, and has been rescheduled for Dec. 28.

### Rubbish Collection

KIMBERLY — Rubbish normally collected on Thursday will be collected on Friday, according to Pat Flanagan, street department foreman. He said rubbish should be at the curb by 7 a.m.

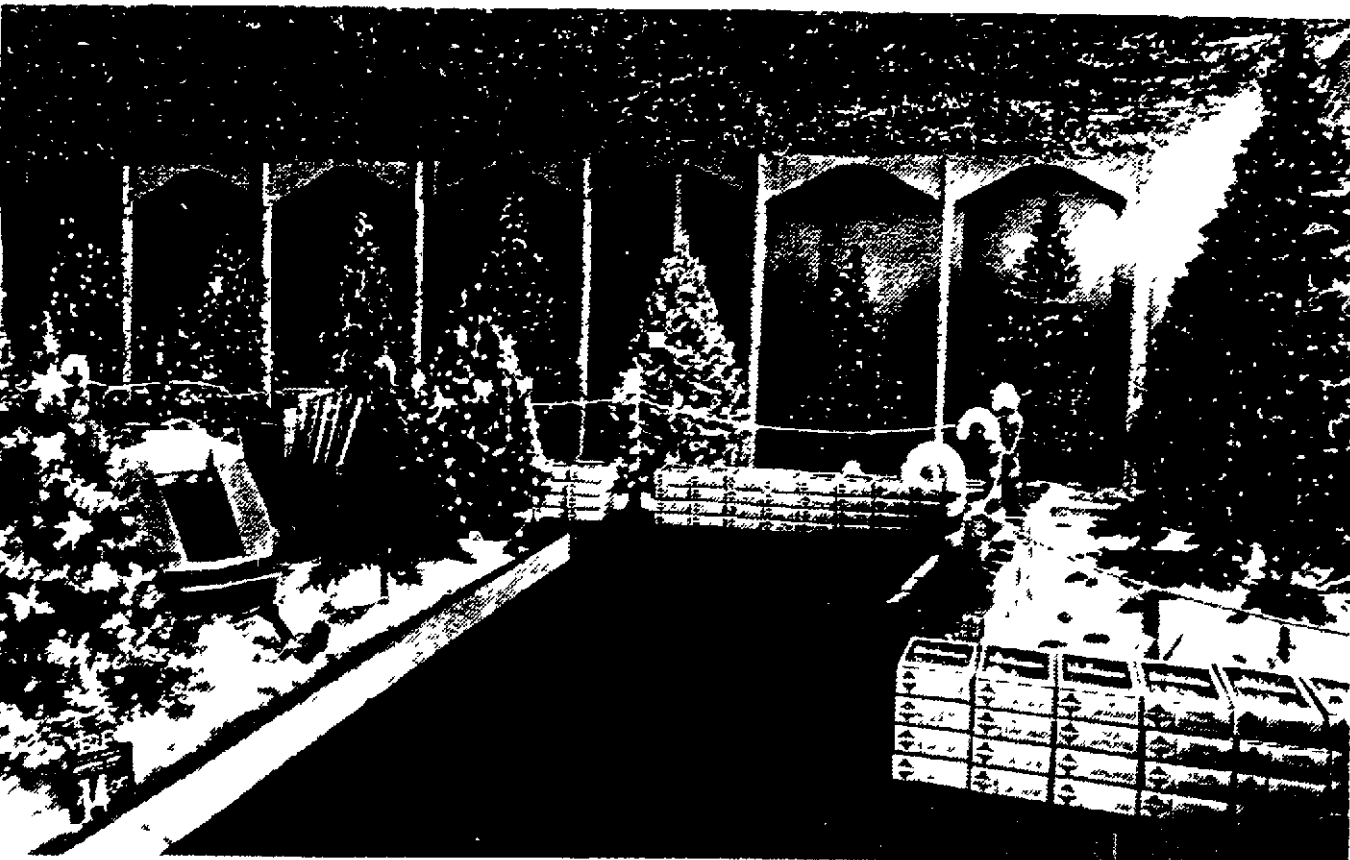
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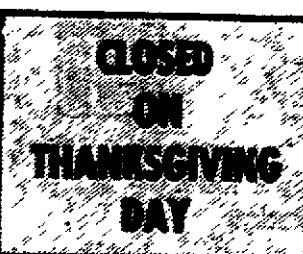
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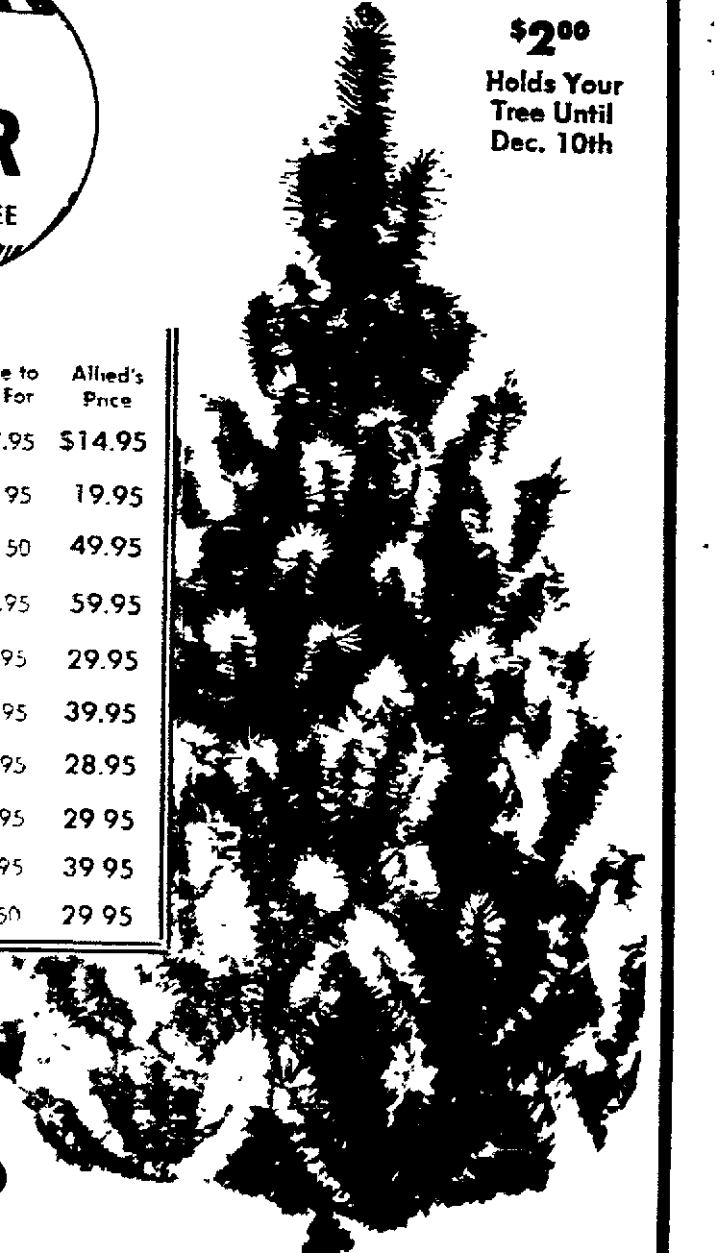
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# Tree Sales Help Finance Club's Work

When anyone buys a Christmas tree at the lot operated by the Appleton Y's Men's Club at 1100 E. Wisconsin Ave., he not only prepares for Christmas in his own home, but he helps the club to maintain a variety of projects financed with the sale of the Christmas trees.

The Y's Men's Club maintains the wilderness camping area operated by the Appleton YMCA at Sea Lion Lake and pays the taxes on the property. During the past year members built six heavy duty picnic tables for the camp.

A contribution of \$450 was made for camp scholarships for boys and girls who would not be able to attend Camp Nanabosha without this help.

The Appleton YMCA Building Fund has also received \$3,200 from the Y's Men this year and, depending on the success of this year's tree sale, another contribution of more than \$1,000 will be made shortly after Jan. 1, 1971.

The Y's Men have also committed themselves to a \$125 scholarship to a student who attends George Williams College and intends to enter YMCA work professionally in the future.

A pledge of \$500 has been made to the Gold Fund of the International Y's Men's clubs.

# Soviet Explorer Spacecraft to 'Sleep' on Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's pioneer moonrover, Lunokhod 1, is preparing to "shut down and sleep" for two weeks somewhere on the moon's Sea of Rains, protected from the deep-freeze lunar night by a sophisticated insulation system.

The unmanned explorer, which has crept across cracked and hilly lunar terrain for five days, will cut back its operations Sunday and Monday, then will cease functioning altogether when 14½ days of darkness settle over the Sea of Rains.

Apparently the last three days of sunlight will be used to charge its solar batteries.

Saturday's announcement by the Soviet news agency confirmed speculation by Western scientists that the moonrover was designed to "live" through the moon's night and continue operations when the sun returns to the Sea of Rains about Dec. 8.



Christmas Trees to be sold at the Appleton Y's Men's Club tree lot at 1100 E. Wisconsin Ave. starting Sunday, Nov. 29, are shown being bundled by a special machine that protects them from bruising and limb

breakage. Members of the club do all the work of selecting, cutting and bundling the trees. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# Today Is Day of Days For 21 Million Turkeys

NEW YORK (AP) — Had Benjamin Franklin had his way, the turkey that now basks in the limelight only during the holiday season would have been honored throughout the year as our national emblem. It would appear on the Great Seal of the United States, as well as on the table at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"I wish the bald eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country," wrote the statesman and inventor to his daughter. "He is a bird of bad moral character; like those among men who live by sharpening and robbing, he is generally poor and often lousy . . . the turkey is a much more respectable bird, and with a true original native of America."

Though he didn't make it as the national symbol, Mr. Turkey is still a Very Important Bird.

Approximately 21 million households will sit down to an old-fashioned whole turkey dinner this Thanksgiving and will have an average of two other families as guests, the national Turkey Federation predicts.

Crop is Up  
The 1970 turkey crop is estimated at 115 million birds, an increase of 8 per cent over last year and there will be ample supplies of all types of turkey, according to Lou Walts, executive vice president of the Federation.

The traditional roasted fowl on which the host can show off his carving skill is still the most popular, but turkey now comes in forms the pilgrims wouldn't even recognize as the piece of resistance of their first Thanksgiving board in 1621.

Early American turkeys were tough and sinewy because they had to fly to survive. Now scientific breeding processes have developed a bird that makes up in good eating what it lacks in flying ability. Though much too bulky to soar through the air, it has 50 per cent more meat in proportion to its bone weight than its wild ancestor.

Minibird Too  
For the small family, there's even a new minibird that weighs as little as four pounds. Those who want to be different can have boneless roasts and cooked turkey rolls. There are

frozen turkey dinners for the lazy and cut-up parts to avoid arguments over who gets the drumstick.

Incidentally, the industry reports that the ratio of Americans favoring light turkey meat to dark is nearly 3 to 1. And, thanks to luck, Mother Nature or the persistence of turkey breeders, modern varieties have just that proportion of light to dark.

The heaviest live turkey to date entered in an annual national contest sponsored by the Turkey Federation is a 61-pound 4-ounce one. It was produced in 1960 by C. B. Setzler of Newberry, S.C.

The housewife who uses her leftover turkey for salads, sandwiches, pot pie and hash, as well as utilizing the carcass for soup, has nothing on the American Indians who hunted turkeys long before the white man came. They used the birds not only for food, for clothing and in the construction of arrows, but the brilliant-hued feathers were cherished for ceremonial dress.

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# New Hope for Arthritic Sufferers

OCONOMOWOC, WIS. — Millions of sufferers from chronic aches and pains can look forward to relief of much of the pain and suffering. The U.S. Government has approved and is now using a home health and therapy method invented here.

William Sholin, a local area engineer, feels he has made a real health breakthrough. Even though he readily admits it is not a cure-all, his invention offers a low cost method of obtaining physical therapy in the home. The product is called Percuss-O-Whirl and it makes a home bathtub literally come alive. The massaging action created is directed at your body and this new type of action is called Percussion. It massages every part of your body like a thousand fingers. Its relaxing and soothing effect is wonderful for relieving pain. Best of all, it is accomplished without having any electricity or even metal in the tub.

Another feature of the unit is an optional steam bath. A simple plastic cover fits on any bathtub trapping the moist heat created by the Percuss-O-Whirl power unit. No special plumbing is required. You enjoy a vigorous hydro-massage while taking a really effective pressurized steam bath. The entire unit including the steam, the whirlpool bath, special selector Turbulator panels and non-electric control valve can be purchased for less than you previously would expect to spend for any one appliance.

Mr. Sholin has organized a company and is now manufacturing his invention in volume. It is being acclaimed by the medical profession as one of the best known methods of self help.

Additional information can be received by mail by writing the factory, Sholin Mfg. Corp., P.O. Box 106, Dept. 155, Oconomowoc, Wis. 53066.

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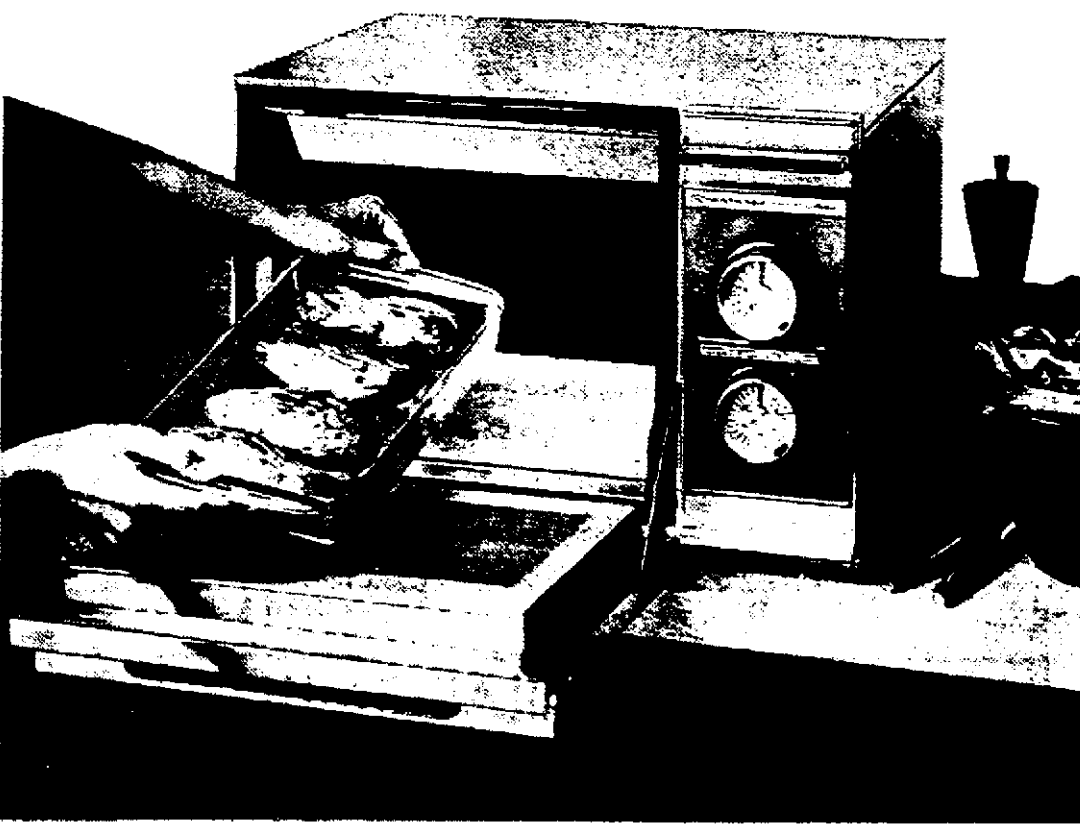
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## 22 Manawa Groups in Holiday Fair Sunday

MANAWA — Manawa's first Holiday Fair will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday in the gymnasium of the elementary school on Depot St.

The event, sponsored by the Manawa Jayettes, will feature 22 community organizations of the area. Mrs. Clarence Baker and Mrs. Kenneth Groholski, cochairmen, explained that the affair is a community effort of all the organizations.

Refreshments will be available in the home economics room. Centerpieces for the tables will be provided by the participating groups for the day and will be representative of each organization.

Admission to the Holiday Fair is free. Christmas decorations, baked goods, candy, toys, handicrafts, cookbooks, advent calendars, and other festive items will be available for sale by the various organizations.

Participating groups include: Parent Teachers Association, Riverview 4-H Club, Future Homemakers, St. Paul's Ladies Aid, Manawa Homemakers, Disabled American Veterans, Symco Homemakers, St. Mark's Ladies Aid, Symco 4-H Club,

Wisconsin Willing Workers 4-H Club, Gracious Gardeners, Zion Lutheran Church ALCW, Manawa Measurables, Sacred Heart Altar Society, American Legion Auxiliary, IHS and Royalton Ladies Aid, Manawa Moderns, Countrywives Homemakers, WSCS Methodist Church, Girl Scouts, Mrs. Andrew Jensen and Manawa Jayettes.

## Here at Last! Radio for Use In Bathroom

According to listener surveys, radio is more popular at wake-up time than any other during the day. And so is the family bathroom.

But while it might seem that radios in the bathroom would be commonplace, limited counter space and the hazard of plug-in electrical appliances near standing water have made bathroom radios impractical. Experiments with smaller transistor sets have produced less-than-satisfactory results, because of poor sound quality.

A more unusual approach is a cordless, wall-mount radio engineered to provide good sound quality without taking up valuable space. Available this year is a model developed specifically for bathroom use, the 10-transistor AM-FM radio is treated with special adhesive on the back for solid mounting on a wall, vanity or cabinet. The unit also can be mounted with two small screws.

The battery-powered radio has a 3-inch speaker for sound and tonal quality and a "slide-rule" dial for easy, accurate AM-FM tuning. Other controls on the front of the radio include an automatic frequency control for drift-free FM reception, and a push-button "on-off" switch.



Christmas Trees and doll pencils are among the clever items that will be offered to visitors to the Holiday Fair at Manawa, Sunday. Members of the Jayettes, sponsors of the fair in which 22 area groups are participating are from the left, Mrs. Ken Groholski, Mrs. Clarence Baker, and Mrs. James Sturm.

## Vacuum Gift May Receive Prompt Use Christmas Day

Clever Santas know that nothing other than a last gift has been opened. In any case, the gift that's handsome, enduring minutes — and with little effort and useful every day of the year. Home appliances, like a vacuum cleaner, and she'll be a today's revolutionary types of relaxed hostess ready to receive vacuum cleaners, fit that de-holiday callers.

No matter which type of vacuum cleaner is selected, you can be considered for holiday gift selection. Home makers rated furnishing and carpets, keeping vacuums as the most important item in their fresh and clean all year in helping them maintain a long beautiful home the year around. One of the most popular gift selections is an adjustable light-weight cleaner. Perfect for use in the kitchen, bath, and fast effective under the tree, she can put it to use in-between cleanups. These use immediately picking up slim vacuums weigh less than 8 pounds and store simply.

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With such a wide choice of handsome models available there is one that is certain to meet your specific homecare needs. This Christmas — and all year long — homemaking will be happier and more convenient for the lady who receives an attractive versatile vacuum cleaner.



New Suits and ties to be worn during the holiday season require a little extra preparation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Friends of a Mother-Daughter team in Marion, Mrs. David Brandenburg, left, and Mrs. Reno Frailing, will benefit from the pair's interest in Christmas decorations. The two make ornaments and items that may be hung from light fixtures, ceiling or tree. Painted plastic balls or cups with shiny glitter and other ornamentation make up the items. (Brandenburg Photo)

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# Pick Children's Toys With Care

This is a column written especially for grandmothers, grandfathers, uncles, aunts, sisters, brothers, and even mothers and fathers.

We are going to talk about toys that make suitable and appropriate gifts for the small fry up to six years of age.

The source for most of the information is the Association for Childhood Education International, which is headquartered in Washington, D. C. It reflects the opinions of educators and child psychologists.

And who knows? It may be of help to you and Santa Claus.

Let's start with the tiny ones — the infants — newly arrived and ready to be introduced to the world. For them toys that attract the eye, tickle the ear and tempt the reaching muscles are the thing.

What are they? Well, strings of plastic beads and large spoons or buttons — large enough that they can't be swallowed by some hungry baby are some. Then small bells that can be strung to hang from the crib are suitable and appreciated. And rattles, of course, or large plastic rings and floating bath toys to make the daily dip more fun.

Now, the sitter-upper has strengthening eyes and muscles that urge him to get acquainted with his new world. His toys must be sanitary, smooth, nontoxic, durable and, most important, without small detachable parts to get into the throat, eyes or ears.

A safe place to explore his toys is imperative and he needs toys that appeal to the senses and the muscles. Like, for instance:

Soft toys for throwing: light plastic blocks; a washable unbreakable doll; tinkling bells and a musical rattle; tissue paper for rattling and tearing; squeaky toy animals; nests of hollow blocks to pull apart and put together; empty containers with removable lids to take off and put on; toys in boxes or baskets for taking out and putting in, and, once again, floating bath animals.

The toddler experiments continually to see what he can do with his newly discovered muscles and to find out how things work. His toys must be sturdy and of simple construction — toys that can be taken apart, put together, dragged and pushed about.

So what does our toddler need? How about a large soft ball to push, lie on or roll over; large colored nesting blocks with rope handles on the sides to be seats for sitting on, or to pile up, or to

pile things in, or just to drag around?

Then there are cartons or wooden boxes without nails or splinters to climb upon or into; or a hollow barrel to crawl through; a wagon or truck to ride on; a small rocking horse; toys for reliving what has been enjoyed in real life, like household articles, plastic dishes, plastic garden tools, small autos or planes; dolls; a stroller; a telephone or a small chair.

Then don't forget linen picture books or other books with simple stories, nursery rhymes and jingles, and scrap books and large crayons for marking them. Cuddly toy animals and a tom tom or bells or music box will be welcome, too.

The two-year-old is perpetually on the move, rapidly gaining strength which he must test. He is involved in all sorts of exploratory pursuits to satisfy his wide-open curiosity.

So what about toys for building large muscles, such as steps for climbing; a barrel to climb through and roll over or, perhaps a kiddie car he can push and ride on.

His mind is growing, too, so a put-together train, truck, or boat is welcome. And he likes easy wooden inlay puzzles designed for his age. A nest of blocks, a color cone, large colored wooden beads, a peg-board with colored pegs, and, of course, books.

Pretending toys such as housekeeping equipment, larger size cuddly animals, a costume box containing such simple things as a hat or a purse or a necktie, and a ride-a-stick horse are all entrancing to a two-year-old.

Then there are self-expression toys like large crayons, a brush and large paper, materials for hand painting, children's modeling clay; rocking chairs; a mallet with wooden pegs; a marimba or a music box.

Three, four and five-year-olds are beginning to control fine muscles while the large ones are still growing. They are showing interest in people other than themselves and are beginning to reach out into the world beyond the home.

They need toys, games and apparatus for strengthening large muscles, such as a climbing tower and turning bars; crawling-through apparatus; a wagon large enough to hold a child and a tricycle, and perhaps a bouncing horse; push-and-pull toys for younger children; jump ropes, large balls, or a paddle with a ball attached; simple throwing games and rolling games; bean bags; ten pins; a mallet with a peg set for younger children and a work bench with real tools, safe and

simple, for older children.

A lock with a key, a magnet, an aquarium or terrarium, water play toys, a bubble set, inlay puzzles and matching picture sets, a view master with slides or filmstrips, globes for older children and more advanced books are all mind-stretchers for the three to six-year-olds.

This age likes to play "let's pretend," too, and here are some suggestions: washable, unbreakable dolls that can be dressed and undressed; housekeeping equipment of all sorts, including cooking, laundering and gardening; a costume box for "dress-up" clothes; toy luggage; farm and zoo animal sets; transportation toys like boats,

trucks, planes, trains and autos; a play tent or a sheet or blanket to make one; and large cartons for making stores, houses, schools and for climbing into.

And toys for releasing feelings will include crayons, painting materials with large brush and paper, hand-painting materials, blunt scissors and paste, clay, hammer, nails and soft wood, wading or swimming pool, a rocking chair, puppets (stick and hand), musical top, music box, record player, and percussion instruments such as tom tom, bells, triangle, finger cymbals, gourd or a tone block.

And so you see, dear Santa, just how simple it is!

It's Not Only women who get a lift from the purchase of a new hat. Edward Mirsberger of Hilbert admires the dapper look of a corduroy number as he

detours a bit from his Christmas shopping trip for a little self-indulgence. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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"... Therefore be not anxious, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewith shall we be clothed?... Be not anxious therefore for the morrow: for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

— St. Matthew

The Pilgrims who probably celebrated that first Thanksgiving might not be pleased with a quotation from the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer since it was the Anglican church which prompted their withdrawal from England and their migration to the New World. But somehow this Gospel seems particularly relevant to those Pilgrims and to others who strike out in new directions, physical or philosophical, with religious faith or only personal hope, but with dedication and vision.

Man inherited the earth and now he can even leave it for other planets. But he has also desecrated his inheritance and has only recently become aware of it. Those who have pushed us into realizing what we are doing to the world are as much explorers and pilgrims as are the astronauts. So, too, are those who are pushing in the direction of new religious interpretations and cooperation. And most definitely the list should include those who are trying to find ways of getting along without war

while still advancing in the direction of adventure and enterprise.

The last phrase in this particular Gospel — sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof — comes as something of a shock. It would seem that patience was what was being advocated. But patience and complacency are not the same. This is the challenge to mankind as it always has been and particularly it must have been for the Pilgrims.

The Mayflower Compact was put together by William Bradford and other members of the Separatists primarily to have a means of making laws and, in effect, changing what was a church agreement into a civil document. Once again this was a progressive move and without precedent. Again it was the reaction of people who had the courage and the faith to break away, but not completely, with tradition and the past.

Naturally we have overemphasized the importance of the Mayflower passengers and their effect on the future United States of America. But along with the sentimentality and the misconceptions, let us not lose contact with their real importance — their individual courage, their cooperation with each other, their determination to build a new world according to the way they thought it should be ordered.

The Pilgrims can continue to serve as inspirations for those of us today who want to do the same thing.



THANKSGIVING IN EAST PAKISTAN

### On The Right

## Read of Sinners of Netcong; They Tried to Pray in School

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Now hear this. Netcong is a little community in New Jersey, U. S. A., land of the free. It happens that the community is composed almost entirely of Roman Catholics, many of them second-generation Italians attracted to Netcong because it is a service center for the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad. When the Supreme Court ruled a few years ago that the saying of a common prayer as a part of the official activities of a public school is unconstitutional, the community of Netcong was disturbed, like most other communities. But unlike most other communities, the elders there decided to do something about it. What?

Why not have prayers beginning five minutes before the school officially begins, on the understanding that attendance at said prayers is voluntary. The plan was instituted, and to drive home the ecumenical spirit of it all, the organizers decided to take the prayers recited in the Senate and in the House of Representatives the previous day. In other words, to read from the Congressional Record. We all now know the ending. The federal court has banned the Netcong compromise. The court pronounced it an evasion, which it certainly is. What one tends to lose sight of is the main point: that it should be necessary to evade anything at all in order to pray.

Mr. William J. Smullen is the editor of the Netcong News Leader, a weekly newspaper that supported the prayer movement. He is quoted in the New York Times on the general subject of the changes going on in the Roman Catholic church. "The church has been practically destroyed in the last few years. I'm a Notre Dame graduate and I wouldn't set foot on that campus now. I got one of those underground papers they put out there..."

It would seem to me that Mr. Smullen's taking this opportunity to speak in general about the decline in

Catholicism deftly takes hold of the central question. It is only in the light of the current apathy that a people would put up with the injunction against the Netcong Experiment. We have, to begin with, a



Supreme Court decision so outrageous in its interpretation of the clause in the First Amendment that goes no further than to guarantee the separation of church and state, as to startle orderly legal minds.

Very well, the Supreme Court can certainly err, indeed during those years, that was its specialty. So instantly, every governor in the United States save one called for a Constitutional amendment which would draw a line between establishing a national religion, and permitting a common prayer in the public schools. Senator Dirksen undertook to shepherd the amendment through Congress, but although it was close, he never succeeded in coping with the opposition of Emmanuel Celler in the House. Why? Primarily because of the absence of public pressure. We fought a general election two weeks ago. How often did anyone hear the subject raised? How many Congressmen bothered to include in their programs,

support for the Right to Pray Amendment?

Essentially, that is what happened to Netcong. As we approach a stage of rabid secularism, it pays to remind ourselves of it. The villains are not the justices of the Supreme Court—they are trivial figures who ratified the fanatical renderings of a small minority who cluster about the American Civil Liberties Union. Those who are really responsible are the people, and their spiritual leaders. There are many clergymen who have shown themselves disposed to go to jail for this or that cause in recent years. How odd that none has elected to do so in behalf of a cause that is integral to their calling?

It is mostly forgotten that most of the saints produced in human history have been laymen, not clergymen. On the matter of obeying the law, I stand with the strict constructionists. But even they, following the long exegesis of the covenant to render to Caesar what is his, and to God what is His, have recognized that certain rights the state does not have, and one wonders that at a time when clergymen are disposed to go to jail to challenge the government's right to use DDT on the DMZ, no one is disposed to go to jail to invite a final confrontation between an aroused public opinion, and their elected officials and judges, on the issue of whether the community of Netcong, New Jersey, can proceed to read aloud before classes begin, the prayers so hypocritically entered as a part of our Congressional Record.

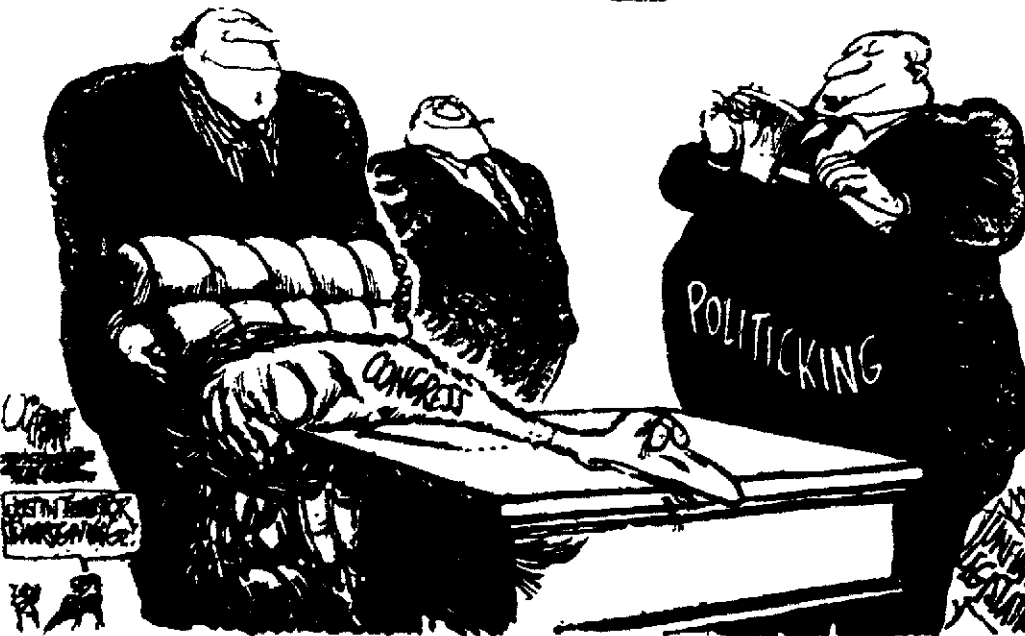
### Potomac Fever —

The press agent for the Communist Party has been indicted. PR experts say that's the least that should happen to him.

Textile and shoe import quotas could cost consumers \$3.7 billion more a year, a small price to pay to keep Strom happy.

Headline: "Many Armories, City Halls and Capitols Are Now Guarded." Are we keeping crooks out, or in?

... OR, AS YOU MIGHT PUT IT, THE DEAD-DUCK SESSION.



### Wisconsin Report

## Froehlich's Election As Minority Leader Tribute to Ability

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — The re-election of Rep. Harold Froehlich as the ranking member of the Republican delegation to the State Assembly should have sur-



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prised nobody except those who did not want him in that position and whose views were based on hope rather than reasoned conviction.

There is cause to believe that the decision of Rep. Azum of Grant County to challenge him for the designation of the floor leader's role as the Republicans prepare for a minority status in the 1971 Assembly was the result of pressures of some important anti-Froehlich forces. He would have been naive to have any hope that he could unseat the Appleton politician who is universally labeled in the press as chief of the hard-core conservatives in the legislature but who would be more accurately described as one of its most realistic and pragmatic men.

It is one of the limitations of rapid-fire news reporting that correspondents are often obliged to condense and generalize to the brink of inaccuracy. Thus Froehlich is typically described — in his now expiring role as speaker — as the most powerful man in the legislature.

Is Able Politician

As it happens he is an able, deliberate politician with strong convictions and a will to apply hard work in his craft. But the fact is that the speakership is powerful by definition, and its occupant would be the most powerful individual even if a dunce.

Yet among the people of Wisconsin who are not immediately involved in politics or especially attentive to the details of statehouse political operations his is the best known name in the legislature. It is widely known in part because the fate of the rank and file members, even the most productive and able among them, is to remain anonymous in statewide terms. There are so many members of the lawmaking branch that it is the man of extraordinary skill or ability who develops an individual identity.

Froehlich is now the best known legislator because of his rank as speaker. But he

won the speakership because he was able and determined. He represented more than any others available, a considerable number, a composite of the ideology and the purposes of the Republicans, who elevated him to the Assembly dais in 1966, in his third term, and in his 34th year.

Identified by Tag

Contemporary journalism also favors tags. Therefore, it is not enough for the wire service reporter to call the speaker a Republican. He is a "conservative." Froehlich does not mind. It is his own chosen description of himself. But some of his supporters of more conservative, or anti-liberal, views have been consistently tagged as "ultra-conservative," which has the echo of an epithet.

By association, therefore, Froehlich has been identified with the hard right in the communication of news about the legislature during the last four years, something that he could not successfully challenge because of strategic considerations. His most valued supporters were the more conservative members of his house, not because he always agreed with them, but because they liked him more than any possible alternative.

Froehlich also won a notoriety of sorts because of the reputation of his demonstrated differences with retiring Gov. Knowles. They existed. But they would be better understood with all of the background acknowledged. Knowles did all he could to defeat Froehlich's first bid for the speakership four years ago, supporting Harold Clemens, now the retiring state treasurer and a victim of the recent Democratic blitz. Froehlich won by only a single vote.

Lost University Site

Speaker and governor had their differences on the location of the Northeastern Wisconsin campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, perhaps the most important of the purely provincial issues that has troubled Froehlich during his career, and on which he lost.

Without involvement in their differences or their merits, a sideline must recall also that Knowles deliberately occupied the middle ground on fiscal issues knowing that he would displease Froehlich and like-minded Republicans. But as the speaker has reminded, he and his friends survived the recent election. Many of the Knowles men didn't. He is also entitled to remind hecklers that if the function of the legislature is merely to ratify the wishes of the governor, it is not truly a coordinate branch of government.

### Strictly Personal

## Thoughts at Large Offered by Harris

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Maturity begins when we're content to feel we're right about something, without feeling the necessity to prove someone else wrong.

We may actually go down in history as the age that got a man on the moon before we had figured out a way to get pigeons off statues.

It seems rather wistful to me that the biggest best-seller of 1970 was a book dealing with some quite elementary sex facts, which was purchased by far more middle-aged people than by youths or young married.

A jolting statistic to all parents, from a UNESCO bulletin, is that the nations of

the world spend on the average of \$100 a year to teach a child how to read; and a few years later, \$7,800 a child to teach him how to shoot.

The reason more people don't speak up was succinctly stated by Mark Twain almost a century ago: "Everybody's private motto — 'It's better to be popular than right.'"

We need models when we are young, because if our character is not formed by those we admire, it is deformed by those we despise, and we go through life frozen in an attitude of hostility, even refusing to believe in later models we may find.

Several readers have asked what I meant in a recent paragraph by saying that most people worship the "God of Religion," not the "God of Creation"; I meant that whenever we admit that something is true, is right, is sound, is ethical — but it isn't practical, it won't work, it's not the way life really is — then we are splitting off Religion from Creation, and worshipping just a Sunday God.

Children know how to be children far better than old people know how to be old; the former is an instinctive reaction, the latter must be a learned response, and too few take the trouble to learn grace in age.

### Welsh Island Up for Sale

LONDON (AP) — The little island of Bardsey, two and a half miles off the Welsh Caernarvonshire coast, is up for sale with nearly 50 serious inquiries received by the London estate agents.

For something "over 500 pounds—\$120,000" the 444-acre island comes replete with two farms, a lighthouse, 12 houses and cottages, a bird-watching observatory, the remains of a fifth-century monastery, and reputedly the bones of 20,000 saints.

### Looking Backward

## Let Us Give Thanks This Day

100 Years Ago  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Nov. 19, 1870.

Ere another issue of the Crescent, the annual festival of Thanksgiving will have come and gone.

This year, the dwellers of the River Valley have great reason to be thankful.

Health has prevailed among us, no pestilence having left its pall of death over the land; The earth has given us a bountiful increase and a fair measure of prosperity has fallen to the lot of the frugal, industrious and enterprising people.

City and county have grown largely in population, and substantial wealth, and many new and promising enterprises have been commenced.

In view of all these and the unnumbered blessings we have enjoyed during the year

past, let all rejoice and give thanks to the Giver of every good and perfect gift.

25 Years Ago  
Thursday, Nov. 22, 1945.

Miss Barbara Harkins and Alvin Braun, both of Appleton, were to play the lead roles in Thornton Wilder's The Skin of Our Teeth being presented by Lawrence College Theatre. F. Theodore Cloak was the director.

Don Boya, quarterback for the Terrors and left end Stu Locklin were named to the Fox Valley All-Conference first squad. Locklin, a senior at Appleton High School, was voted all-conference for the second straight year.

Named to the second squad were Appleton's Clem Ketchum Jr. and Bill Grotenhuis.

18 Years Ago  
Thursday, Nov. 24, 1900.

Two Appleton women, Stel

M. Brandt and Mrs. T. H. Hartman, met artist illustrator Steve Dohanos in Milwaukee during the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis. Dohanos was honorary national chairman, while the two women were president and vice president of the Appleton Association.

Dick Van Sistine rolled high 669 in Hahn's Fraternal-Bowling League the previous night, bowling for the Appleton Rotary team.

Dale Reese, Clintonville, was elected president of New London Local 300, American Federation of Musicians. Art Hess was named vice president; Don Leiby, Dale, recording secretary; Ralph Schober, Clintonville, secretary-treasurer; Norm Powers, Shiocton; sergeant-at-arms, and Ivan Bricco, Bear Creek, trustee.



# First Christmas Card Got Cool Reception

BY ANN GREENWALD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The first Christmas card was bitterly attacked for "encouraging drunkenness."

The card was a three-panel affair created in 1843 by London artist, John Calcott Horsley, for Sir Henry Cole. Cole asked Horsley to make up a Christmas greeting to send to friends instead of writing the traditional Christmas letters.

The two side panels of the card illustrated the "usual holiday acts" of feeding the hungry and clothing the naked. It was the center panel, however, that was denounced. It pictured a large Victorian family sitting around a table and drinking cheer to the absent friend.

Everyone appeared to be drinking red wine, except for the three smallest children, who were investigating the plum pudding at the back of the scene.

Three other cards battle for the title of first, although the Horsley-Cole product is generally credited as the start of the tradition that now overwhelms post offices and hapless letter carriers.

The vicar of Newcastle, the Rev. Edward Bradley, is said to have sent holiday greetings in 1845 on a card lithographed by one Lambert of Newcastle.

Art Project

William Dobson, an artist at the Royal Academy in London,

sent out in 1814 or 1815 a colored card he'd made while at art school in Birmingham.

A more threatening competitor for credit for the first card is William Egley, an engraver's apprentice. A hazy date on the card labels it as being created either in 1842 or 1849. It shows a variety of Christmas and winter-time activities, including the Christmas dumer, dancers, carolers, skaters, a Punch and Judy show, and giving soup to the poor.

The cards that appeared after the Horsley-Cole version resembled the fashionable notepapers that preceded it, rather than the newly introduced card itself. They were smaller in size, and

were actually "gentlemen's visiting cards," that were embossed and decorated with the addition of a Christmas message. They were variations of the valentines of the period rather than the new Christmas card.

Replaced Traditions

They all served as substitutes for the older tradition of Christmas letters or personal visits meant to convey the compliments of the season — the purpose of the cards sent today.

The tradition of exchanging charms or small tokens of good luck at this time of year actually goes back to ancient times, when the celebration was interrupted only by the Refor-

solstice rather than the anniversary of the birth of Christ.

Holiday cards themselves go back to the early years of European printing and engraving, but they express New Year's rather than Christmas greetings. One of the first such is dated 1466, and is a line engraving by a 15th artist known as Master E. S., whose name probably was Ribeisen. It shows the Christ child on a flower, with a New Year's greeting on a floating scroll.

This and the majority of 15th-century cards were printed from wood blocks, and were colored by hand. They usually picture the boy Jesus, a custom interrupted only by the Refor-

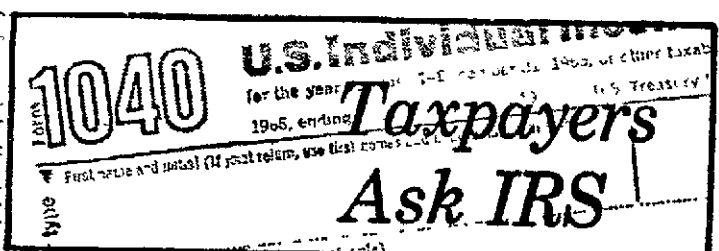
mation. The 16th and 17th centuries consequently saw a decline in such cards, and it wasn't until the 18th century when such greetings again became popular in the form of large prints, actually calendars meant to be hung on the wall. The invention of lithography in Europe at the end of the 18th century increased popularity and production of holiday greeting cards.

Jones Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — The courageous locomotive engineer, Casey Jones, commemorated in song and on a postage stamp, was killed in a train wreck near Vaughan, Miss. in 1900.



Records Are Big on the list of youthful Christmas shoppers. And an Appleton girl, Nancy Corning, finds some interesting titles in this stack of albums. (Post-Crescent Photo)



This column of questions and answers of federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q I want to put in for some expenses I forgot to claim on my income tax return last year. How do I do it and when will I get my refund?

A To make a change in your tax return obtain a copy of Form 1040X from your local IRS service center for your information and send it to the IRS service center for your region.

Generally, you can make a change in your return anytime within three years from the date it was due. Interest of 6 percent a year will be added to your refund which you should receive in 3-5 weeks.

Q I just sold a vacation home I owned. Can I invest the profit I made on it in a trailer and avoid paying taxes?

A No, you cannot. The tax law provision that permits the postponement of taxes on the gain from the sale of a home applies only to the taxpayer's principal residence. A vacation home is not covered.

Q I moved here recently when I changed jobs. Can I deduct my living expenses while I'm getting settled in a new place?

A You may be able to deduct a portion of your living expenses under changes in the law made by the 1969 Tax Reform Act. If you qualify, meals and lodging while occupying temporary quarters at the new job location for up to 30 days after obtaining employment may be deductible. The maximum deduction allowed for these expenses is \$1,000.

For details on moving expenses, send a post card to your IRS district office and ask for a copy of Publication 521, Tax Information of Moving Expenses. It's free.

Q My children live with me not with my ex-husband under the terms of our divorce. Does that mean I claim them as dependents?

A Yes, the general rule covering children of divorced or separated parents is that the parent who has custody for the

greater part of the year is entitled to claim the dependency exemption. There are exceptions to this rule, however, depending on the actual terms of the divorce and the amount of support furnished by you and your former husband.

Don't forget about the other dependency tests. They have to be met, too, to claim these exemptions. For more information, send a post card to your IRS district office and ask for a copy of Publication 501, "Your Exemptions and Exemptions for Dependents."

Q Some of my friends seem to get audited every year while others never do. How do you decide which ones get a closer look?

A First, all returns are checked for mathematical accuracy during the processing operations. Mistakes are picked up and corrected here that result in a different tax liability and the amount of the refund is adjusted or a bill for additional tax issued. Some of these mistakes are in the taxpayer's favor while others are in the government's.

Returns are then screened by computers and rated as to the likelihood that they contain other errors. These might be erroneous expenses or deductions, income not reported or mistakes in claiming exemptions.

The returns with the highest scores are then examined by IRS employees.

Q My teenage daughter is helping out in my store this summer. Do I treat her just like the other employees for social security purposes?

A Since your daughter is under 21, you do not have to withhold social security or unemployment taxes from her wages. You will have to withhold federal income taxes, however, unless she meets a new rule on withholding added to the law last year.

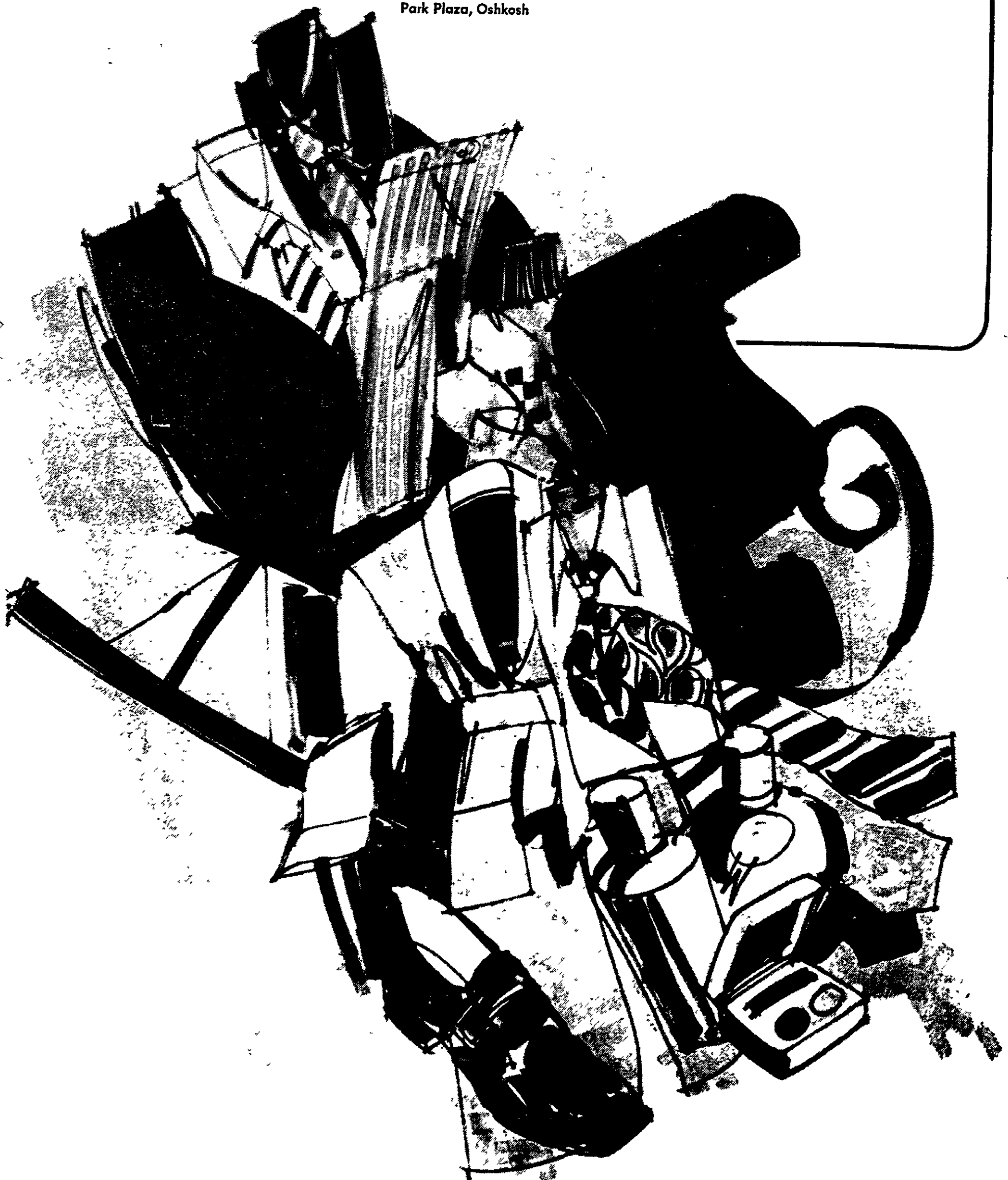
It provides that if someone owned no tax the previous year and expects to owe no tax this year, then income tax withholding can be avoided in the current year. If your daughter qualifies, have her file an exemption certificate with you, her employer. You can obtain the certificate, Form W-4E, from your local IRS office.

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### W.A. Close

200 East College, Appleton  
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Old Christmas Cards burned on the edges and mounted on a piece of board, then covered with a spread-on glue, make a seasonal wall hanging. (Post-Crescent Photo)





Buttering the turkey so that it will brown evenly and make luscious gravy is Pam Grobe. At left, the small hands of several of the children busy themselves with the washing of celery to give the dressing a tasty crunch.

# Tiny Hands at Holiday Time

By Carol Hanson Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The winter holiday season weaves a magical spell over all of us. Beginning with Thanksgiving and continuing through December to Christmas and finally the New Year, the season heralds joy for our plenty, gratefulness for His birth and hope for a newborn year.

It's a time for family celebrations bound in traditions handed down for centuries and interlaced with new ones begun by each family unit. It's remembering the recipe for turkey stuffing such as Grandma used to make; it's placing the same tiny angel at the very top of the Christmas tree, and it's ringing in the New Year with friends cherished through the years.

Not to be forgotten during all the preparations are the youngsters who so want to be part of it all. Their small hands are eager to, and capable of, breaking bread for stuffing, adding frosting to the Santa Claus cookies and hanging ornaments on the lower branches of the tree.

And to prove that this is really so, 120 second and third graders at Highlands Elementary School not only helped to

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by  
ROBERT V. BAETEN



Watching a demonstration by one of the mothers who assisted in the preparation of the turkeys is Harvey Schoen. At right is Sandra Korner, surrounded by several of her classmates, as together they patiently break bread for the pans of stuffing.



Chief Squanto, head of the group of Indians who joined in the first celebration of the harvest, was played by Mary Schiedermeyer. At right, Greg Douglas shadows Cherri DeWall during the singing of one of the Thanksgiving songs.



It was an exciting time, that first harvest dinner, with 90 Redmen attending and bringing with them five deer to reinforce the food the Pilgrims provided. Gathered around the table are Pilgrims Cherri DeWall, Robin Glaser, Greg Douglas, Steve Haas and Jay Hinkens.



# Trees Are Strung-Out on Zodiac Signs

Made with long hours of patient labor and hung with the greatest of pride. That was the route of Christmas tree ornaments in the old days, when the entire family had a hand in the trimmings. For Christmas 1970 why not revive the custom. Family collaboration can be fun and oh so contemporary if each one creates ceramic renderings of his or her own zodiac sign, for lambs, rams, lions and goats are cavorting all over the scene these days.

The financial investment is tiny, for the ornaments are custom-crafted of a clay concocted from kitchen shelf staples, baking soda and corn starch. The rewards, though, are huge... a delicious sense of accomplishment, for the ornaments are more personal and special than anything that can be bought at any price. What's more, they're enduring.

The zodiac sign can be worn after the tree is long gone, since conversion from tree trimmers to medallions or pins comes naturally.

No great talent is needed. Nor is it as time consuming as one might expect. So, get

the family to unclench their ten thumbs. Start creating.

To begin with, let one member of the family cook up the clay.

In a saucepan, combine thoroughly 2 cups baking soda (one 1-pound package) and 1 cup corn starch. Mix in thoroughly, until smooth. 1 1/4 cups cold water. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Cook one minute longer or until mixture resembles moist mashed potatoes. (Over-cooking makes clay crumbly.) Remove from heat, transfer to plate and cover with a damp towel. When cool enough to handle, knead a little and store all but the clay that is about to be used in a closed plastic bag. On waxed paper, roll clay to 1/4-inch thickness, and using cookie cutters, cut out clay circles and-or stars. For tree fillers, cut out mini stars with aspic cutters.

Family members of meager talent may settle on stars and do the following. With toothpick, pierce hole in one point of each star for a loop of thread for hanging. Let dry and harden overnight. Consult the last paragraph on "Zodiac

Dates" before painting the large stars with water colors or tempera, for each planet is assigned its own color. The minus can be any color. When paint has dried, paste to center of each large star its color-corresponding zodiac sign cut from magazine, note paper, napkin or wherever you happen to find it. Add a twinkle to each point with a gold or silver paste-on star.

## Abstract Signs

Somewhat more demanding of time and talent is this alternate method in which you make the zodiac symbols... the abstract renderings of the signs which you also find reproduced here, there and everywhere. Cut out the symbols, place each on a circle of clay and trace the outline lightly with pencil. Remove pattern, and with the tip of a sharp knife cut away clay from around symbol. Add hanging attachment by pressing snip of twisted wire, the tip end of a hairpin or paper clip into top edge of clay circle. Be sure symbol will hang right side up. When designs have hardened, paint symbols black, the surrounding circles their respective planet colors. Dunk in a

panful of clear shellac.

To crown the tree with a sun or moon they'll make magnificent pins later use crescent or round, jagged-tooth cookie cutter for forming clay shapes. Stick round-headed straight pins into outer edge of circle for sunburst. Paint gold. Paint moon silver. Add face.

For the post-Christmas transformation, simply paste pin attachment with white glue to back side of each zodiac sign for a big brazen brooch, or slip chain or ribbon through hanging attachment for a swinging medallion.

Zodiac dates, signs and colors are Aries, March 21-April 19, sign of the ram, colors are green and red; Taurus, April 20-May 20, sign of the bull,

color is blue; Gemini, May 21-June 20, sign of the twins, color is green; Cancer, June 21-July 22, sign of the crab, color blends; Leo, July 23-Aug 22, sign of the lion, colors are blue and red; Virgo, Aug 23-Sept 22, sign of the virgin, colors are red-brown, green and yellow; Libra, Sept. 23-Oct 23, sign of the scales, color is blue-green; Scorpio, Oct 24-Nov 21, sign is the scorpion, colors blend; Sagittarius, Nov 22-Dec 21, sign is the archer, colors are blue, green, and red; Capricornus, Dec 22-Jan 19, sign of the goat, colors are red, blue and green; Aquarius, Jan 20-Feb. 18, sign of the water man, color is dark red; Pisces, Feb. 19-March 20, sign is the fishes, color is purple.

## Fresh Flowers Won't Shatter Budget

That magic-filled time of the year is almost here, signaling the approach of delightful fancy which will descend on homes across the land.

This annual phenomenon will cause children from six to 60, whether born sceptics or graced with fertile imaginations, to look to the skies in search of a white-bearded, red-suited fat man sleighing over roof tops behind beloved red-nosed reindeer.

## A Magic Time

At any other time of year this might be deemed a national malaise. But this is a magic time. This is Christmas!

While it is also the season of sleighs and snowbells, neither are nearly as alluring as a cozy home accented in seasonal finery and offering tempting good cheer.

Christmas decorations, limited only by the bounds of imagination, do not have to shatter the family budget. One of the simplest and least expensive methods available to today's dollar-conscious consumer bent on sprucing up her home for the holidays is the use of fresh flowers. While they provide a wide variety of selections to give flair to your decorations, fresh blooms are also a part of Christmas lore and decor around the world.

## Plan Ahead

To lighten your pre-Christmas decorating schedule, plan ahead and stop by your Valley florist to ask about distinctive arrangements and decorations. These florists can combine fresh apples and other colorful fruit with branches of pine to make truly outstanding door pieces. Inside, they'll turn your wreath's best face indoors and

insert scarlet carnations in place of the usual red berries. The florists also suggest placing greens and a bright red or white poinsettia plant on top of the mantle, accented with Nativity figures and a grouping of colorful holiday candles as a reminder of the season's religious origins. Or, lay a simple green wreath flat on the dining table to surround a small centerpiece of candles and fresh red roses.

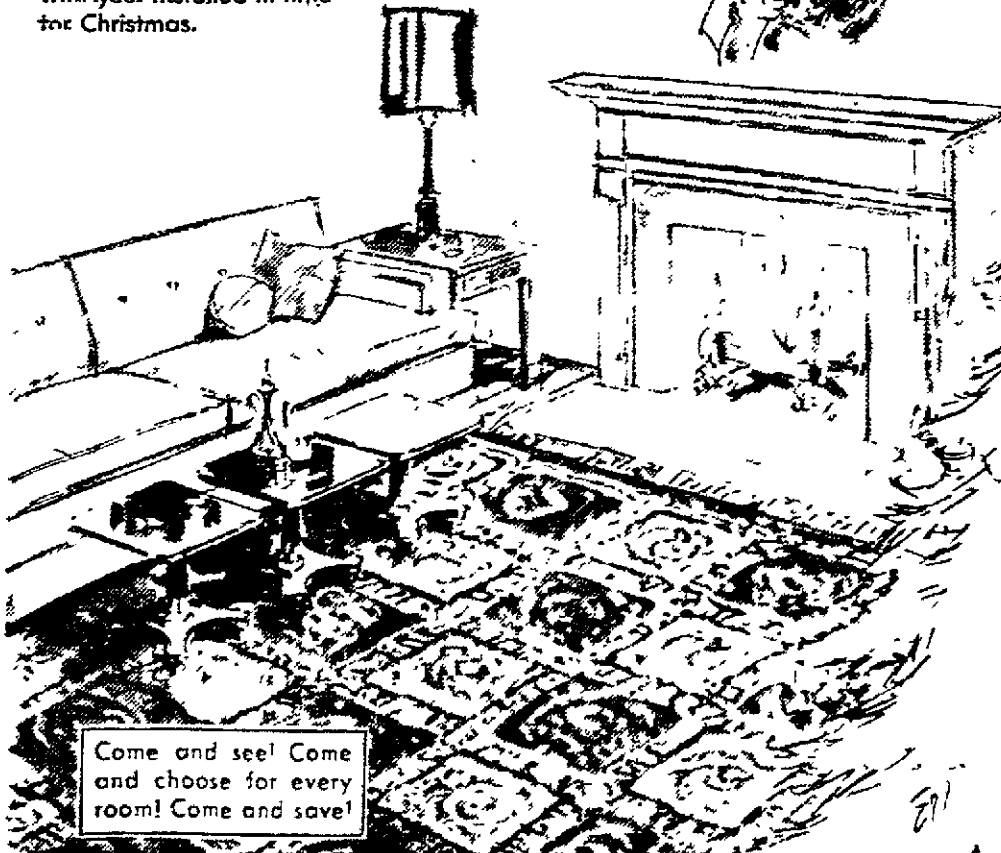
In any case, plan Christmas decorations with your florist early to avoid last minute rushing. At the same time, you can also give him your Christmas list of flowering gifts for friends and relatives out of town. Not only will this eliminate the possibility of forgetting someone special, but it will save the weary Christmas shopper much shopping, wrapping and shipping time.



It's an Astronomical Tree... when every member of the family collaborates and decks it out in ceramic renderings of his or her own zodiac sign. The creating is done with a clay concocted of kitchen staples, baking soda and corn starch.

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**Curled Elegance Coiffure**

A Butterfly of horse-hair ribbons perched atop this coiffure above and at right gives a gay and festive touch of fashion fun to this new hair style designed for the coming holidays by the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

The clusters of spiral curls at the sides are a romantic touch from yesterday, updated for today's more active life style. So are the poufs that begin with a soft sweep of gently cushioned hair rising above the forehead and plowing down over the back crown area in a series of silken overlays like the cadogans that George Washington wore.

The accent is on elegance in the new hair styles designed for the holidays by the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, the hair fashion authority of the beauty profession.

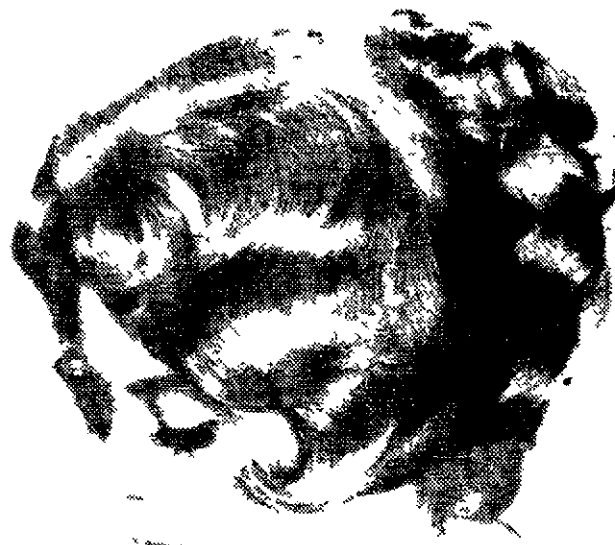
Intentionally pretty and romantic, the coiffures were previewed before several thousand hairdressers from across the nation meeting in New York for the National Hair Fashion Show.

The new styles are usually composed of supple waves that flow in either languidly sensual lines or soft wavelets, depending upon the individuality or distinctiveness desired in the total look.

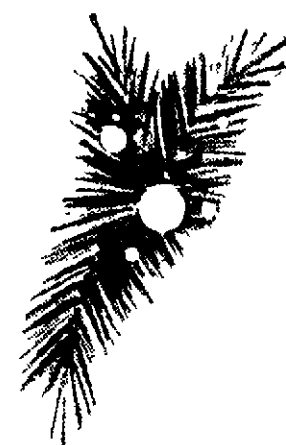
To go with the ultra-feminine coiffures, make-up takes two directions: the romantic heroine's look of radiant pallor, and the open-air brightened look of heightened color around the eyes and at the cheeks, with the lips a vivid splash of color. The choice is up to you.



**Waved Elegance Coiffure**



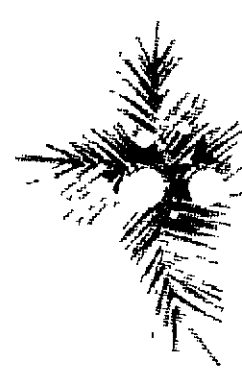
Rippling Waves flowing in well-defined undulations at the sides give a soft frame to the face in this Waved Elegance Coiffure designed by the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. Note the extra volume of hair at the back crown area, which gives the style the opulent "more head" look when seen from the side, but is not visible from the front. For special languette effects, hair can be brushed down softly over the crown and a fall added, attached with a clasp.



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prepare and serve a turkey dinner with all the trimmings to their parents last Friday evening, but they also presented a program about the first Thanksgiving.

This ambitious project culminated a study unit that began with the reasons why the Pilgrims chose to leave England and sail to a strange land to meet the challenge of the unknown, and ended with the harvest feast and the 90 Indian guests who brought five deer for all to eat.

Coordinating the whole unit were the four teachers, Miss Mary Kirsch, Miss Judy Sell, Miss Jerrie Phimister and Mrs. Marcia Tranetzki, who work as a team to give to these youngsters as many learning situations as they can. Each teaches the whole gamut of subjects offered during early elementary years but faces a different group of children for each subject each nine-week period.

Certainly it is a challenge for the young women but it results in each child being challenged, too, to work to his ability. For with the switching from one teacher to another during each day and each quarter comes opportunities for the youngsters to work with different personalities.

The teachers themselves are enthused about what they are attempting to do. Planning sessions held twice a week while the children are in the care of music, art and gym teachers, serve to coordinate.

Prior to the Friday event the children made pumpkin pie from real pumpkin, mixed jello and poured it into individual molds, helped prepare four of the 15 turkeys gobbled up by the 224 persons attending, made dressing, table decorations and place mats as well as learning lines for the playlets and words for Thanksgiving songs.

So mothers everywhere might want to remember that children really can be recruited and depended upon to perform many tasks. The result is a more pleasant holiday season for everyone.

Christmas Can  
Be Captured  
With a Camera

The Christmas season is famous for priceless moments... moments that you invariably wish you had captured on film. This year, don't wish — do it!

If this is the year you plan to purchase a camera for your favorite family photographer, you are in luck. You have the widest choice ever — at all prices. For instance, you can even get the unbeatable excitement of seeing your pictures right away with cameras that start under \$30.

Cheat a Little  
When you buy a camera as a gift for another member of the family, "cheat" a little. Try it out before you wrap it up. You might even leave it loaded with film so that the picture-taking can start the minute the package is opened.

If you already own a camera, be sure to stock up on film and flash bulbs or cubes. It's also wise to have your camera dealer check the batteries in your flash gun. And if you haven't used your camera since Christmas, a few minutes rereading the instruction book might be in order.

Capture Junior  
Remember, too, that Christmas is a whole season: so take a whole seasonful of photos. Junior involved with yards of ribbon and tape as he wraps a present for his dad; Pop's harried expression as he tries to "join part A to section B" on Christmas Eve; Mom giving the finishing touches to her special Christmas pie. As an extra special touch to your children's thank you notes — enclose a photo of the gift being enjoyed.

So capture this Christmas season on film and enjoy it for many years to come.

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# Once Upon a Time There Was a Little Green Tree

Be it a small, frail evergreen or a might Scotch pine, a gaily lighted tree at Christmas embodies the universal spirit of this joyous holiday. From its origin, the Christmas tree has undergone many changes, has been repressed by at least two religious groups and one United States president, and has survived to encompass all faiths, all nationalities and all ages.

The Christmas tree had its beginning in one of the oldest forms of worship known to mankind, that of "spirit worship." In the Black Forest of southwestern Germany, each

winter tribesmen would cut down and bring into their homes an oak in tribute to the god Odin, whose spirit was believed to inhabit the tree. In the 8th Century, at the urging of St. Boniface, an English missionary to Germany, the oak tree was replaced by a fir tree in honor of the Christ child.

When the early Christians banned the use of all greenery at Christmas because it was so deeply rooted in pagan tradition, the tree temporarily dropped out of sight. Soon the ban was lifted, and some charming legends developed explaining why the tiny fir tree holds such prominence in the world wide celebration of Christmas. Chanel, Inc. offers some of these legends.

**Legend of Blessing**

One such story takes place on the night the Christ child was born. All the trees brought their gifts, but the poor fir tree had nothing to offer the infant. The olive tree and the fig tree gave their fruit, the palm tree its dates, but the tiny fir tree had nothing but sharp needles which would surely hurt the child. An angel taking pity on the little tree, asked the stars to rest on its branches. The sight so delighted the infant that he reached out and blessed the tiny tree. Since that time, it has remained "ever green" and has borne lights at Christmas.

The fir tree, or evergreen, became the "Paradeisbaum" or "Paradise Tree" in the miracle plays of Germany. The Paradise Tree symbolized the Tree of Life in the Garden of Eden which could bear no fruit after it had contributed to the disobedience of Adam and Eve. The miracle play is one of forgiveness and redemption, and in the pageant on each anniversary of the birth of Christ, apples are tied to a fir tree to symbolize God's forgiveness by allowing the tree to bear fruit once a year. Trimming a tree with gaily-colored ornaments at Christmas stems from this symbolic decorating of the Paradise Tree.

Martin Luther was probably the first person to light a tree by placing candles on it for his children — "to bring the stars indoors." And one of the earliest mentions of a decorated Christmas tree in literature is in 1665, and tells of a tree in Strasbourg, Germany, laden with roses, apples, gingerbread men, and cubes of sugar.

**First-Gingerbread Man**

The spiky little gingerbread man was one of the earliest ornaments used on Christmas trees. At first, German and Austrian bakers gave them to children as a holiday treat. Realizing what attractive ornaments they would make, mothers soon baked quantities large enough to decorate entire Christmas trees.

Acorns, like the gingerbread man, were another early tree decoration. In the country, acorns were plentiful, small, lightweight and cost absolutely nothing. Gathering them became a happy holiday event.

Tin horns, bells and drums came next. According to pagan custom, these little noisemakers were expected to ward off evil spirits. And from the Ukraine, comes the marvelous tale of tinsel. Once upon a long-ago Christmas, a poor widow had a tree, but could afford no ornaments. When she awoke on Christmas morning, she found a spider had spun its web over the entire tree and the moonlight of Christmas Eve had turned it to silver, to the delight of her children.

The German Christmas tree was popularized in England by Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg, after his marriage to Queen Victoria in 1840. But almost a century before, in 1776, on the banks of the Delaware River at Trenton, N. J., the first trees in the United States were decorated by homesick Hessian soldiers fighting for King George III during the Revolution.

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In the 1800's, the printed media helped to spread the tradition of the tree to homes in the United States. In 1845, a tiny booklet appeared, author unknown, entitled "Kriss Kringle Christmas Tree." It contained instructions for choosing, chopping and decorating the tree. In the 1850's, "Godey's Lady's Book" — a trendsetter of the day —

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Rick Rack in contrasting colors gives a decorative touch to charming animal shapes on tree at left. Add



sequins. At right, colorful birds cut from red and white cotton fabrics lend a Mexican flavor to holiday trees.

## Children Can Share in Ideas For Home-Crafted Ornaments

Want your children to share in a really different decorating idea this year?

Whether you've been fortunate enough to spend time in a foreign country or not, your Christmas tree can reflect all the color and gaiety of another land.

And Fox Valley area department and variety stores are filled with materials that will help you follow any folklore tradition, if you know what you are looking for.

A Mexican tree is one idea. Do it with Mexican-inspired tree ornaments you can make yourself from bright-colored fabrics cut in simple animal shapes. For added color, trim them with lively zig-zags of rick rack and fringe.

No sewing is required for these easy-to-make tree trims.

To give body to the ornaments, use heavyweight non-woven interfacing between front and back of the fabric designs. Cut two 6- and 7-inch rectangles of fabric and one of interfacing to form a base for the designs. Join fabric and interfacing together with an iron-on product — a web of fibers on transfer paper that fuses materials together with the aid of a steam iron.

Then trace an animal shape on the fabric base and cut out. Simple outlines of birds, owls, lambs, fish, or Mexican borrows are most effective.

Glue appropriate rick rack trims to the animal shapes, making identical designs on both sides of each ornament, and use sequins for eyes.

For example, a tree ornament in the shape of the traditional Mexican stone bird can be cut from bright red fabric. Outline the tail and wings of the bird with baby-size rick rack in black. Add rows of white baby rick rack on the wings and tail for contrast. Glue one point of the rick rack on each side for the bird's beak, and add black sequins for the eyes.

Make hang loops for the ornaments from four strands of thread in the same color as the fabric.

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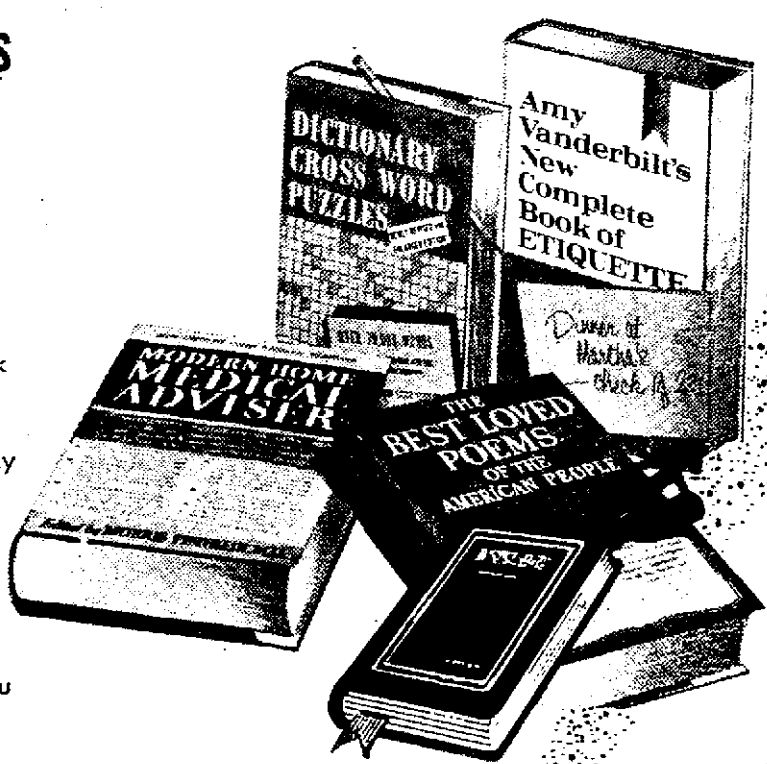
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From the Far East comes the inspiration for the pajama set above featuring a hopi coat all aflutter with butterflies and gaily-colored blossoms topping a pair of satin-finished pants of opaque nylon tricot. Sashed in green, the ensemble is a bright way to start or end the day.



The Gay Abandon of the carefree gypsy is evoked in the styling and fabric of the long sleep gown above. Splashed with wildly-scattered, intensely-colored flowers, the opaque nylon tricot print has elastic outlining the decollete and the short full sleeves.

## Gift of Lingerie Goes Anywhere

This Christmas season, lingerie departments in the Fox Valley can expect to do a booming business. With the fashion scene offering so many new and different looks, many of them in the costume vein, the lingerie industry has responded with adventurous apparel that refuses to be confined to the bedroom. Fully fashioned loungewear can now stay in or go out. Even the most modest woman would feel perfectly comfortable as a hostess or a guest dressed in some of the gowns featured in lingerie departments. Should she prefer a shorter length for streetwear, the industry has already anticipated her wish. The lingerie department is virtually the only one that can truthfully claim it carries every length from baby doll to maxi. Fabrics, prints and influences abound, too, as evidenced here by three items from Olga's holiday collection. Designed to go where the wearer wishes to take them, they allow her to experiment with what might be an altogether new look or an extension of the personality.

## Create Personal Cards To Send to Your Friends

Here's a Christmas idea keyed to 1970, when we are all thinking about saving pennies and dollars wherever we can and it's an idea that will create extra Christmas cheer among your friends. Why not make your own Christmas cards with some paper and a broad-tipped pen that will give your writing a holiday flair? To get started, just head for your nearest art supply or stationery store. Buy an assortment of papers and inks — reds and greens — and one of those Osmund-type fountain pens with a broad, flexible nib the kind used by scroll writers. Experiment! For shapes of Christmas messages we recommend either a traditional card-shaped piece of paper or cut-outs of Christmas balls or Christmas trees. These are easy to make by folding the paper and cutting with scissors. Punch a hole in the top, tie a bit of red or gold string on the shaped cards, and your friends can hang them on their Christmas trees. Be adventurous! You may

rediscover that old artistic streak of yours which you have long since forgotten about. And if you use the broad-nib pen, as we have suggested, you will find that the whole job is lots easier than you thought it would be. **Decorative Look** It may be hard to believe that writing can be anything more than the monotonous, unvarying line produced by a conventional pen — be it felt tip, ball point or fountain pen. But writing hasn't always been so dull, and it needn't be now. With broad chisel-edged nibs, your handwriting takes on a new dimension and character. The simplest wit-

ten phrase is really exciting-looking and decorative. As the written line goes up, the nib makes a thin line, as it comes down it makes a thick descending line. Held at the proper angle the pen does most of the work for you. To make your Christmas cards truly memorable, you might have fun learning and using the Italic script, developed over 400 years ago. In the 1500's Italian architects, sculptors and scribes sought to develop a new alphabet, a more graceful, colorful, lively style, in the exuberant spirit of the Renaissance. What they came up with was what is now called Italic writing, still popular today among artists, hobbyists and students.

With a little practice you and your pen will be doing things you never thought possible. Christmas cards of your own design and written in the Italic hand provide a touch of old-fashioned elegance that will reflect the creativity and originality of you and your family. They are easy, fun, and will cut your Christmas card bill to almost nothing — a real help at this time of year.

**Detail's the Word** Ruffles, fringe, feathers and braid add those inimitable fashion touches that complement a mood. Today's heading is used imaginatively and effectively. Watch for snake skin and leather details, for a lavish use of fur.



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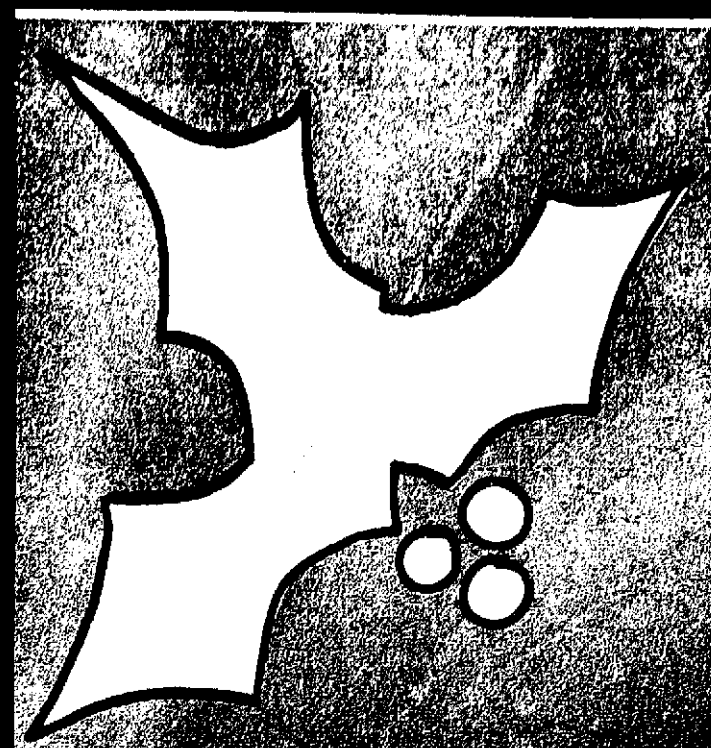
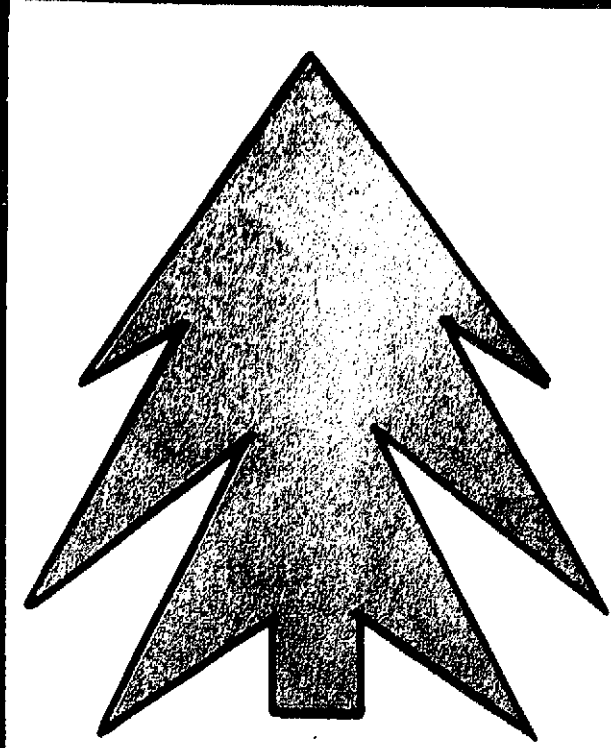
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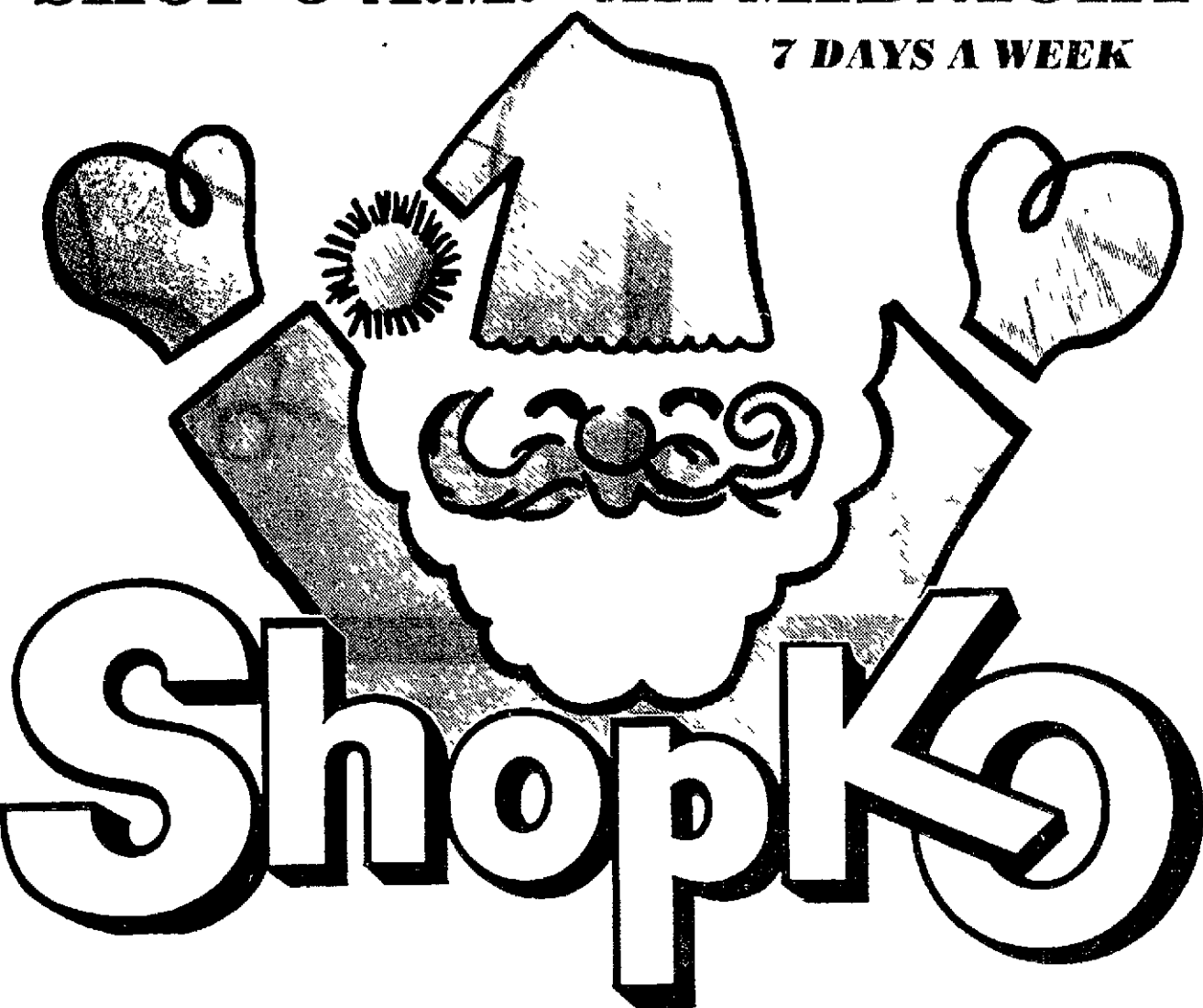
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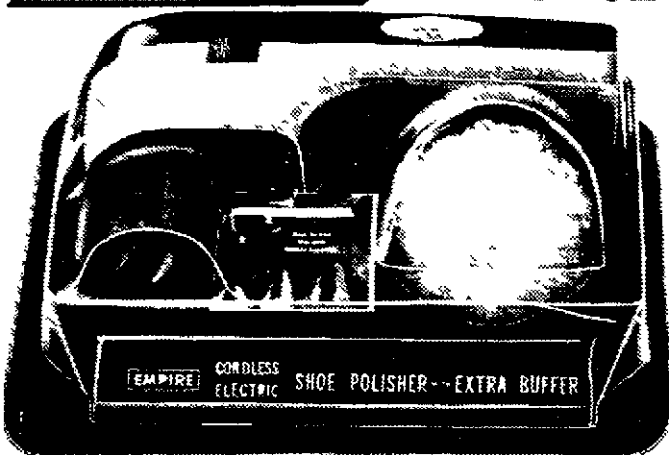
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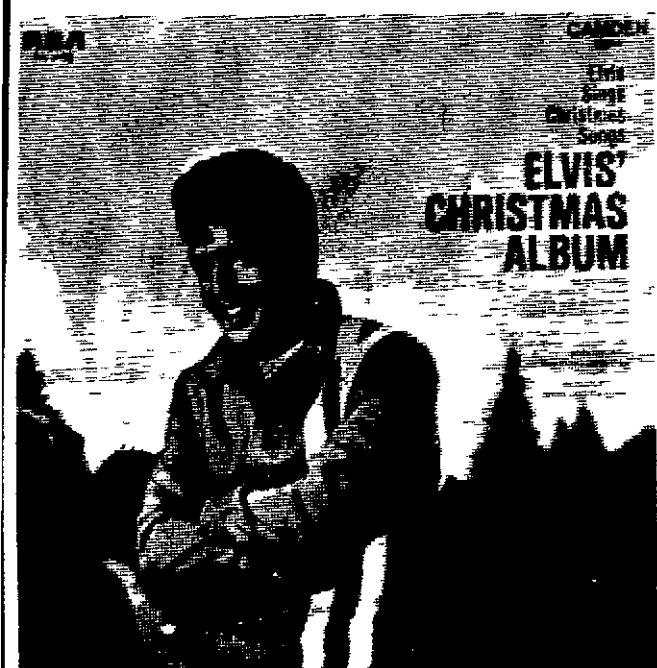
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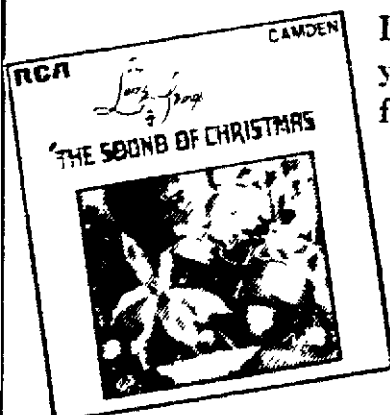
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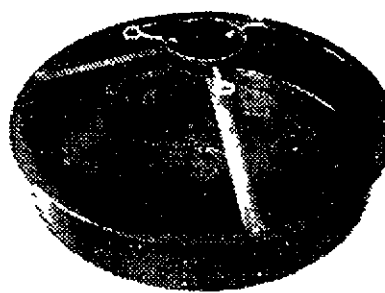
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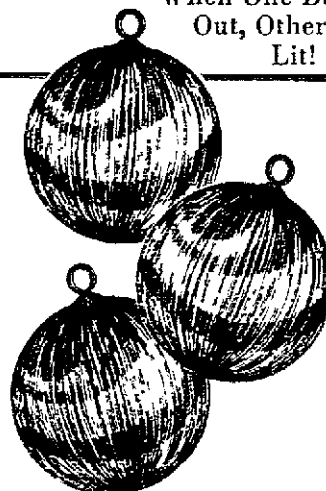
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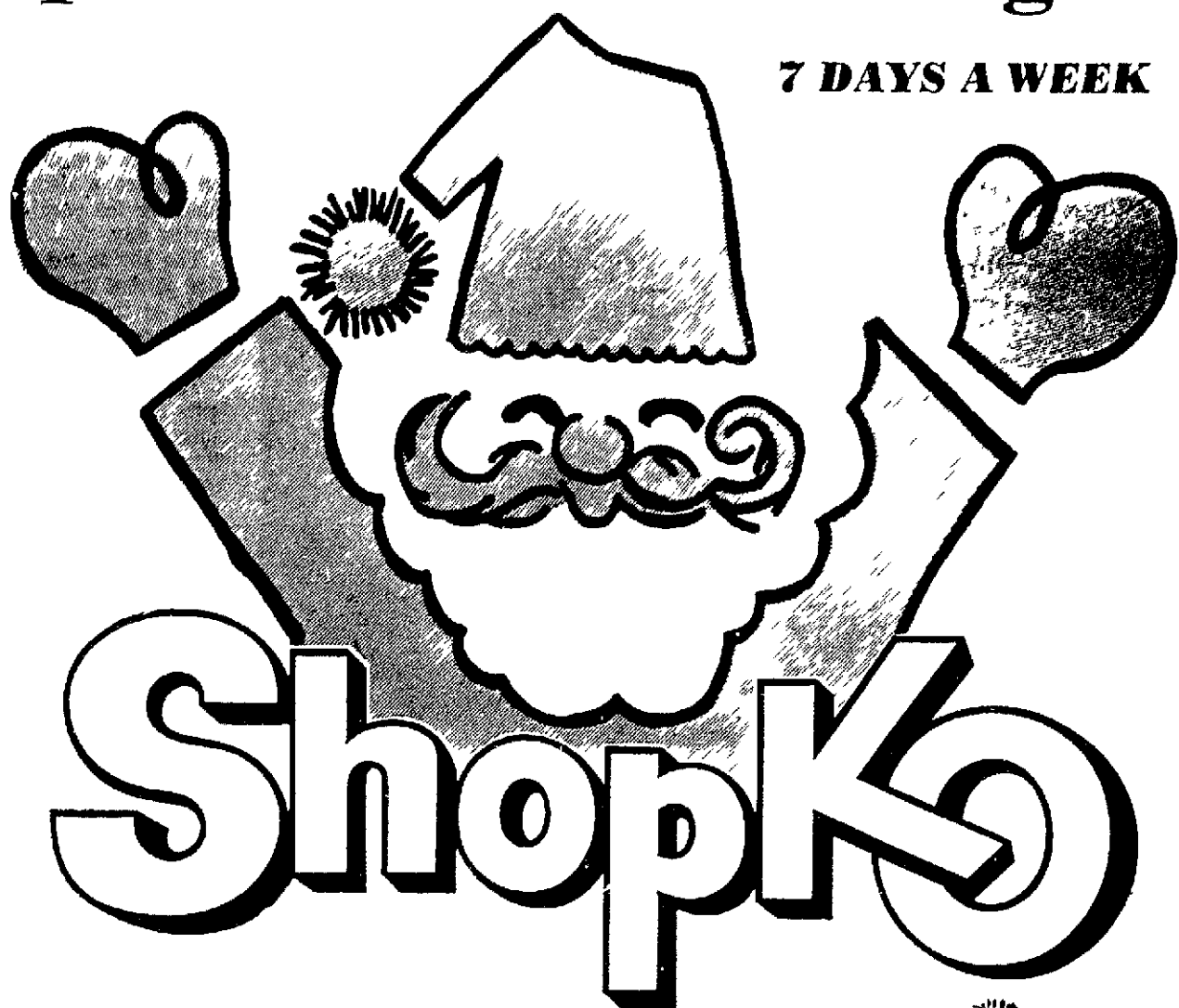
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The key to making a selection is that such a gift either adds to the family's comfort or it spices the home with a note of beauty.

The whole concept of buying gifts for the home has gained such momentum that furniture and department stores all over the country are displaying intriguing house gifts and often are providing decorators to assist with selections.

To be considered is everything from works of art, to a subscription to a daily newspaper, to a stereo set, a set of souffle dishes or a beautiful

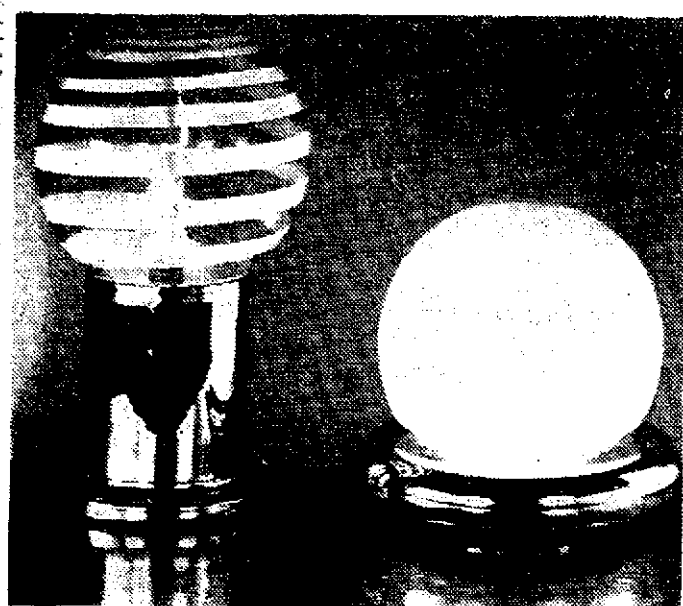
wine rack.

If you are stymied about what to buy parents who seem to have everything, by a favorite aunt whose wants are small or by a dear friend you haven't seen in years, you might start by paging through several catalogs to pre-shop for ideas or you might walk slowly through local shops until you unearth a lovely set of Christmas china, a small etagere or a hinged bar occasional table.

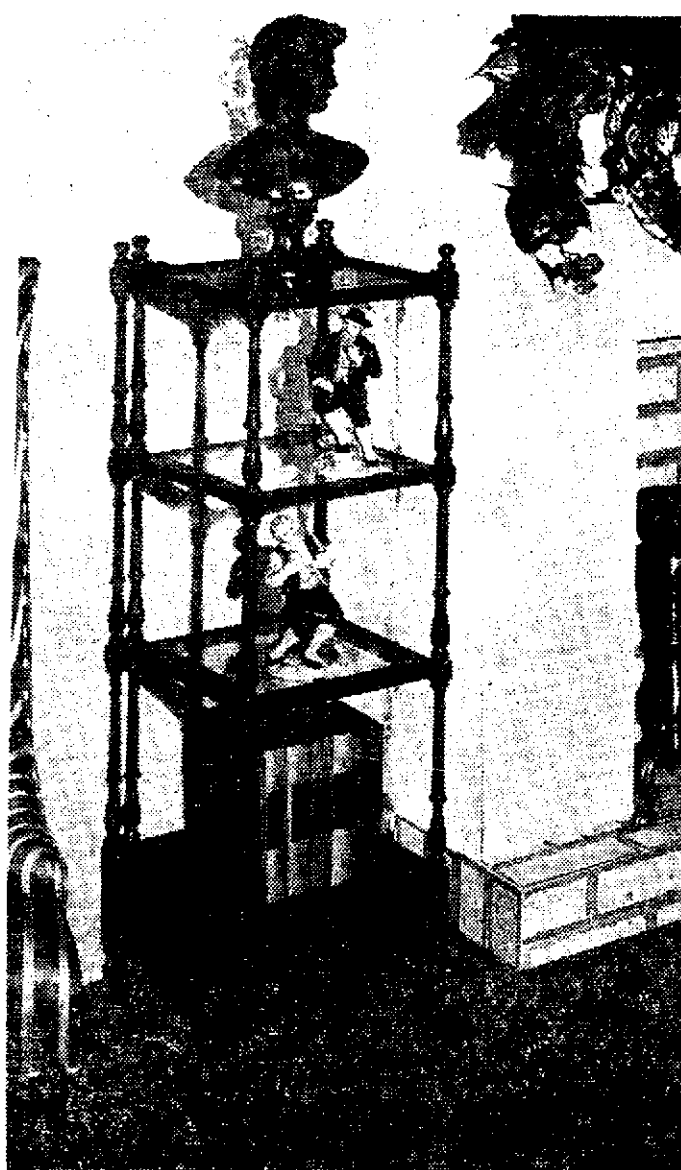
If, at the end of such a walk, you still haven't found a gift that seems to convey your message of Christmas, you can stop for a gift certificate that will let the recipient select a remembrance at leisure. Often, even the person who seemingly has everything, has some special purchase in mind. Perhaps he just hasn't had time to buy or hasn't had the extra funds with which to splurge.



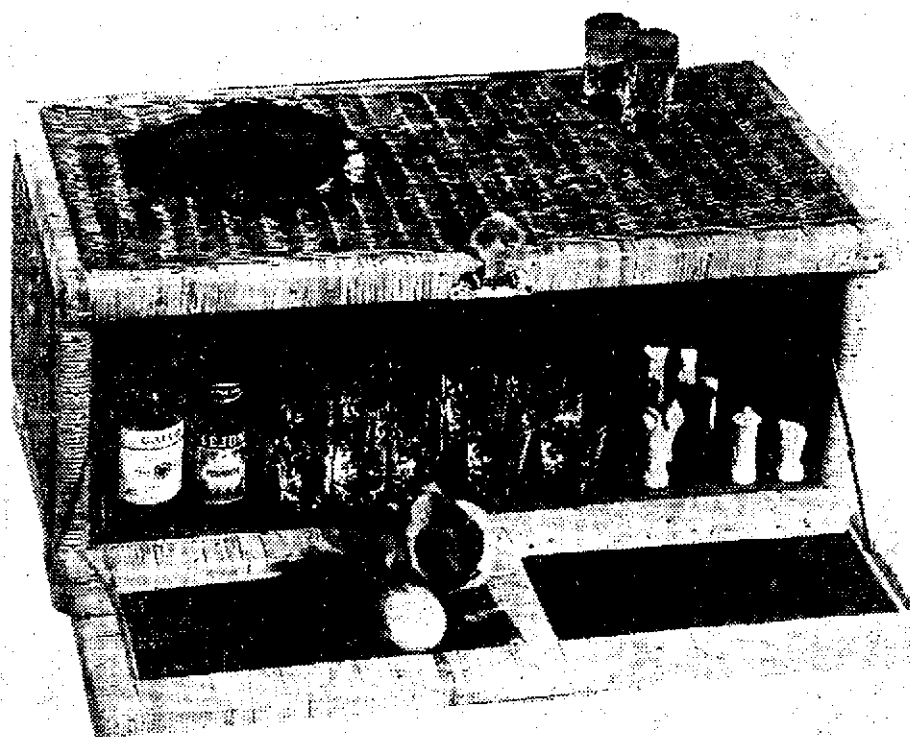
Fine Reproductions of modern, impressionist and traditional works of art as well as original oils make choice gifts. Many are inexpensive and suitably framed. These, from Syroco Art collection, are a reproduction of Mortensen's "Porto 1962" in a contemporary silver frame and Rosberg's "Sunprisms." The third is an original oil done by the lady of the house.



Christmas Tree china from Spode might be a welcome gift that adds to a collection of special serving pieces to be accumulated over the years to provide pleasure for now and heirlooms for the future. At right, contemporary lighting from Tyndale includes these two imported mirrored glass mountings — one with clear and white spiral glass globe and the other with a milk glass globe. Either might add an eclectic note to a recipient's home.



A Small-Scaled etagere from Ethan Allen's Collectors Classics has two center shelves with glass inserts and a top shelf framed with a shaped wood gallery. On the bottom is a generous storage drawer. This piece might be just the right size for an apartment living room or a small family room.



This Drop-front chest of wicker would be suitable as a coffee or cocktail table, as a blanket chest at the foot of the bed or as a storage chest for teen-agers. Handwoven of brown rattan and wood-lined, this one features handles and lock of hand-worked brass.



## Wigs Top It Off

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Anthropologists tell us that the first dolls were probably the outmoded or cast off idols prehistoric parents bestowed upon prehistoric daughters. A visit to a museum often will reveal that dolls have reflected history, culture and dress through the ages. From the earliest available examples dating from about 1250 B.C. to the most current Barbie, dolls have been the recipients of countless millions of hours of love and attention.

In fact, a little girl's love for her dolls is one of the few constants in our ever-changing world. And no one knows this better than Mattel, Inc., the Southern California-based company which has provided more little girls with more dolls to love than anyone in history.

The single most popular dolls in history is Barbie. There are more than 100 million members of her family with hair that is constantly coiffed, with an extensive wardrobe as current as today's fashion.

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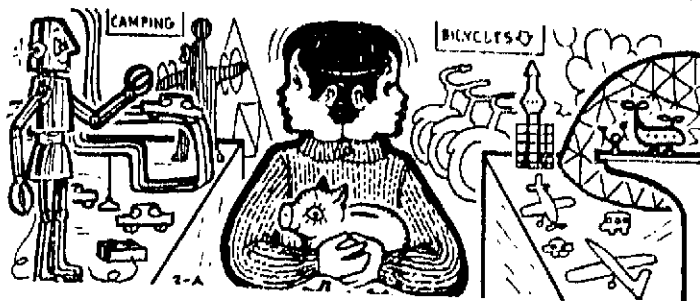
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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Part 1: How to choose toys for Christmas

This is the time of year when toys are uppermost in the minds of children, parents, store merchants and TV executives. Make a deal with your child this year. Promise him an extra treat for Christmas if he'll stop asking for the products featured on the TV kiddie shows. It is sickening to see toys in stores, tugging at their parents' whining: "I want it, I want it. I saw it on TV."

Visit your toy store or the toy department in stores early and by yourself. Look over what is available and choose toys that fit your child's needs, interests and your pocketbook. Then take your child along. Tell him in advance that Santa has already picked his gifts. But also give him the choice of one additional toy... anything that he wants... provided it doesn't cost more than two or three dollars.

The most important thing to keep in mind when shopping for toys is to look for those that can keep your child active, that enable him to use himself, to make things that he himself invents and creates, to build, to act out and to pretend in ways that engage all his faculties, including his imagination. Stay away from toys that perform for your child, that make him follow patterns, outlines or numbers, or hobby kits that lead to gluing bits of plastic together.

Keep in mind that the success of any toy depends more on how you give it than on what you give, and that the usefulness of your gift is determined by how well you have prepared your child beforehand. Your toddler is not likely to play with a toy zoo or circus for long if he has never visited a real one. On the other hand, the things that your child has experienced in real life are clues to which toys might interest him.

Even many toys that suggest activity can misdirect your child. I know mothers who are deep into Women's Liberation, but who give their little girls doll accessories that are clearly designed to distort their value judgments and their later expectations as adolescents and adults. Do you want your preschool daughter to think that the height of fulfillment consists of hair curling, changing wigs, or dresses all day long, or being fully accessorized, from patio furniture to toy TV sets in every room of her doll house?

The parent who gives a four-year-old girl a complete doll-clothing outfit prepares her for marketing her femininity at the earliest moment. And so it is important to choose toys that harmonize with the values, standards and ideas you wish to

This does not mean that you should not give a doll to your little girl. Playing with dolls is good for girls and for boys. But you should look at the doll you give your child before you buy her to see whether she is the kind of model you want to hold up for your child and whether she is the kind of friend and companion you want her to have. Ask yourself whether your child can act out desirable fantasies with the doll you give her for Christmas.

And while on the subject of dolls, I would like to point out that you don't need to buy your child a doll house. A book case is the best kind of doll house for a little girl. You can buy toy furniture, a few things at a time, on different occasions throughout the year, giving your child repeatedly new incentives for play. If your child receives everything at once, all set up, he or she is not likely to play with it for long. He (or she) will use what you give as a status symbol, as something to be owned rather than used. And the same principle applies to toy trains or racing car outfits.

But if you are interested in status toys, the next in this series of three articles lists some of the available things that will enable you to turn your child into a conspicuous consumer at an early age.

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# Don We Now Our Gay Apparel



Time was when dressing for holiday occasions meant daring to wear less. But this year, there's more than meets the eye in festive apparel.

For one thing, there's the body, artfully concealed now that sleeves have stopped disappearing, necklines plunging and hemlines ascending.

And for another, there's taste reflected in mastering the challenge of learning how to cover up from head to toe without looking overdone.

With the costume look making the headlines, the danger of wearing too much of a good thing is very real. Choose carefully from the riot of colors available, match fabric textures to your figure type and select your accessories wisely. In this year of the elaborate belt, dangling earrings, heavy bracelets and ornate necklaces.

The total effect should be special, but the most important thing is that it's you.



Make the pant suits above with Butterick 5958 in a soft and slinky velvety reptile-textured knit. At right, Country Set sculptures the holiday jumpsuit in plush polyester and flax and colors it straw and cream.



The Late-Day lowdown on holiday fashion takes the mid route above. Softly rivered with pleats, this one is all shimmer and shine in silver-grey crepe-back satin. But the best part is, you can make it yourself with Butterick 5885. To the mid's right is the contemporary feminine feeling captured by Country Set in a plush cotton brocade hostess costume. The new short vest is lined in silky blue to compliment the extravagantly soft pink ruffle blouse under it.



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## Try Patchwork For New Designs During Holidays

Patchwork designs are turning up everywhere—in home decorating as well as in fashion circles, and the colorful collage look of patchwork is unusual in Christmas decorations.

The table-size trees are covered with big and little patches cut from cotton cordure and a variety of other fabrics. Squares of fabric are trimmed with elves, Santas, and other Christmas motifs, also fashioned from bright pieces of fabric.

To make your own patchwork cone tree, simplify the idea a bit. Here's how. Start with a plastic foam base in a cone shape. Look through your sewing basket for bright colored pieces of fabric in different patterns and textures. Use contrasting textures like plush velveteen and ribbed cordure. Cut out the fabrics in squares and rectangles. Turn under raw edges and stitch them all around to give patches a finished look. Give fabrics in a checkered pattern on the cone base.

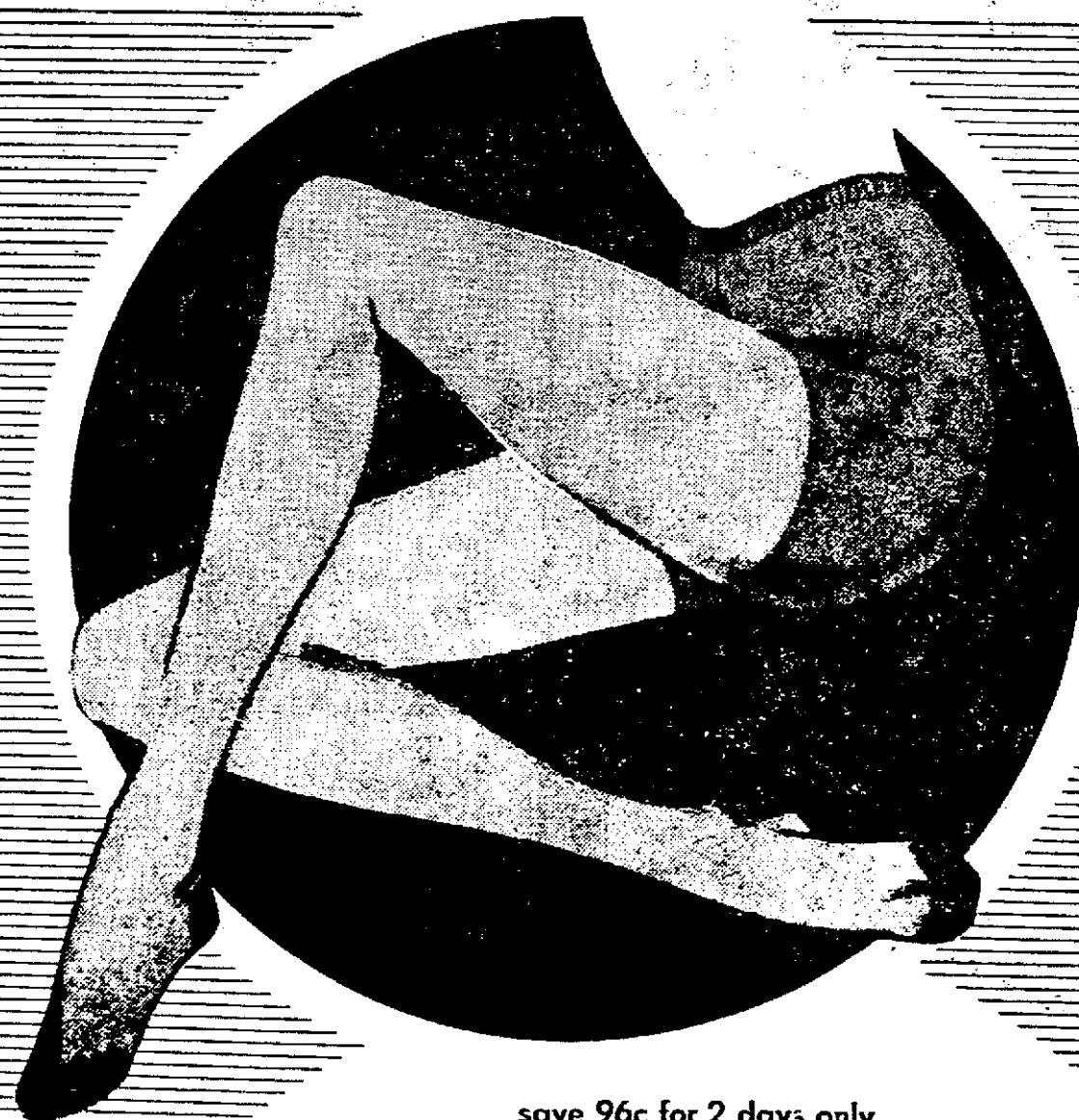
Give the patchwork tree an Early American air by trimming it with loops of red and green cotton ball fringe.

## Trim With Friends

Don't invite friends in to a trimming party until you're down to the last stage—hanging the icicles. Not thrown at the tree but hung a few at a time. Scale tree size to room size, experts suggest.

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# Nature Cards Lead Christmas Parade

"Keep America Beautiful" is an often-heard theme in this year of ecology, and its influence is evident in Christmas card designs from the Norcross Design Studio. Creative members of the American Artists Group also lead the citizens' crusade for ecology with watercolors and oils in their 1970 Christmas cards.

However, the heritage of historical America also is noticeable in the American Artists designs with paintings from the Brooklyn Bridge to San Francisco's Golden Gate and from the Picasso statue in Chicago to Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

With both groups of designers the subject of Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward Men continues to loom large in the 1970 collections. The audience for religious Christmas cards from The Ameri-

can Artists Group remains steadfast with the Madonna and Child continuing to capture the dominant spot. At the same time, the journey to Bethlehem and the flight to Egypt appear to be overtaking scenes of the Magi.

Norcross adds to the religious scene with shepherds bathed in gold, illuminated by the light of the star that guides them and the Wise Men appear in a profusion of colors, richly robed and bearing their treasures.

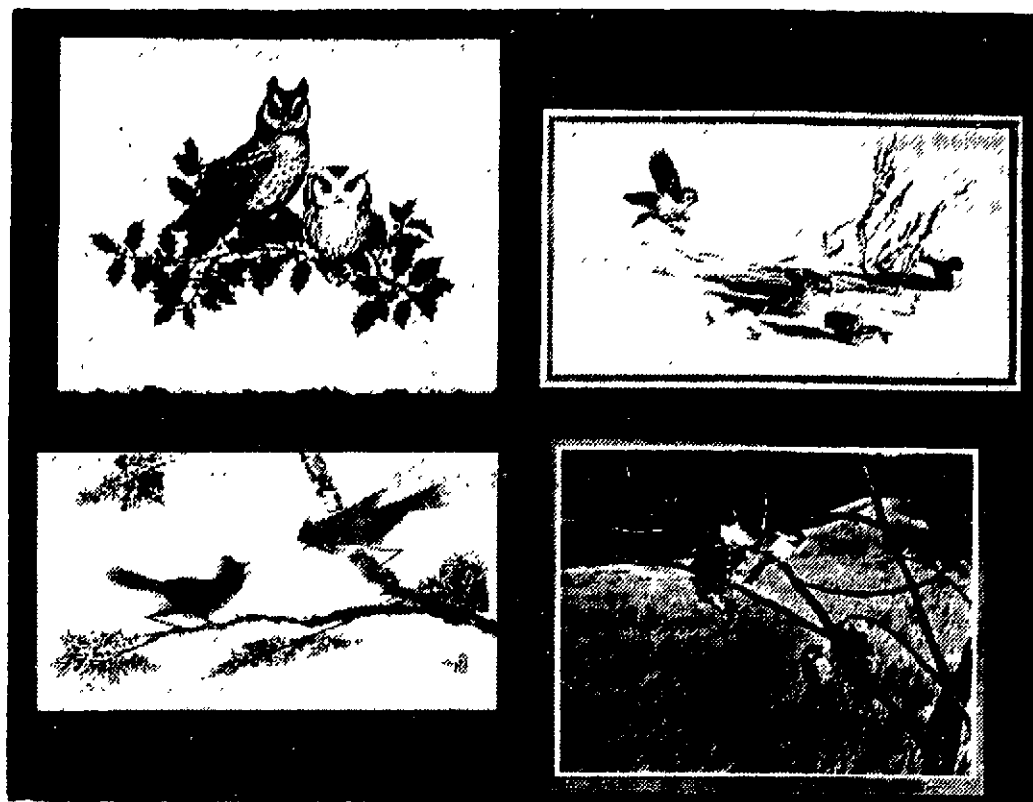
In addition to the traditional, Norcross offers a wide selection of individual Christmas cards for special people on everyone's list. Little girls will enjoy receiving a three-dimensional stand-up angel, 11 inches high, and calendars and engagement books are available in a wide selection of styles and motifs. Holiday party invitations and colorful

thank you cards help to keep correspondence flowing during this busy season.

Softer colors from more subdued palettes this year reject the harsh strident psy-

chedelia that engaged many persons' enthusiasm for the past several years, observes Martin Dash, vice president of marketing for American Artists. However, he adds,

hobbies such as music and sports will find a faithful following among their own devotees who want their greetings to reflect "their own thing."



Poetically Dramatizing the beauty of nature and its winged friends are two wise old owls on a holly-adorned bough by Luther Travis, ruby-marked redpolls by Janet Rumely, chattering cardinals by Victor, Ing and perky chickadees by Donald Jordon Waters. Designs by American Artists Group, Inc.



## Make It Yourself for Christmas Giving

Inspirations, Materials and instructions for thousands of handmade Christmas gifts can be found at Fox Valley area sewing centers now. Personalized presents ranging from men's ties to stuffed toys will delight recipients. The ties are made from McCall's Patterns and the stuffed animals and pillows from Simplicity Patterns.



The Unspoiled Beauty of a winter landscape inspires a pastel-tone card. Below, a naturalist painting conveys the splendor of Christmas out-of-doors. Both cards from the Norcross collection.

## Looking ahead to the holidays



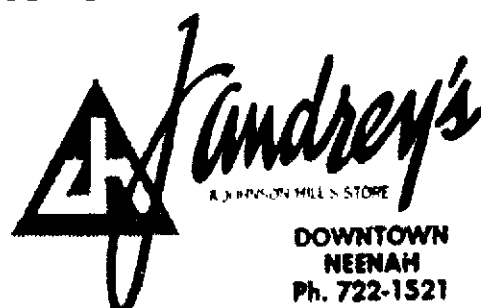
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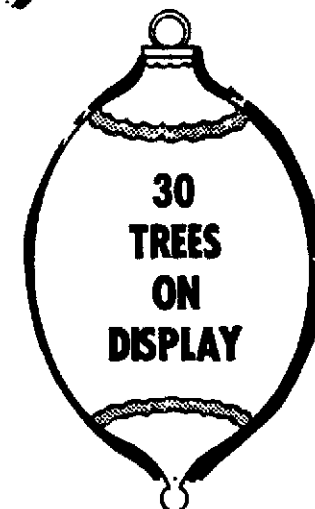
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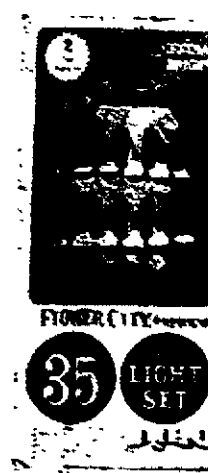
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# What a Thrill! It's Baby's First Christmas!

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The prospect is an exciting one, but it also fills you with apprehension as you think of the many things to be done in the next few weeks.

There are Christmas gifts to be bought and wrapped; the house must be cleaned to perfection, then festively decorated; a turkey and all the fixing should be ordered and later prepared. Last, but certainly not least, a baby

must be cared for. How on earth can you do it all? You wonder. It seems like an almost impossible task even with your husband helping as much as he can. For a few minutes you think you must be mad to have suggested Christmas be celebrated at your house this year. It's too late to back out now, however. You decide the best way to cope is to write down a detailed list.

**Plan an Agenda**  
Consequently, one morning after baby has been fed and put down for an a.m. nap, you sit quietly with pad and pencil in hand to plan an agenda for the next few weeks.

First, a Christmas gift list, then a holiday card list, next what must be done to make sure the house is thoroughly clean, and then, how it will be

decorated. Of course, you must also make a list of reliable sitters. They must be contacted and engaged far in advance. When you and your husband go partying you want to make certain your infant is in capable hands.

Finally, you must find a way to safely cut corners on the many daily things which must be done for baby. These chores, pleasant as some of them are, do take up a lot of your time — time you desperately need for all the holiday preparations.

You spend many hours each week doing laundry for baby, even having your own washing machine and dryer. Why not buy some extra diapers and additional baby clothes so his laundry need not be done more often than every second or third day? And wouldn't it

also be a good idea to invest in some disposable diapers for the busiest days like Christmas and New Year's Eve?

**Good Gift Idea**  
Or, there's another idea. Why not contract for a diaper service over the busy holiday month? In fact, this is a good gift suggestion to a young mother from either a husband or from grandparents or a first aunt or uncle. There are services listed in the telephone yellow pages.

What next? Baby's feeding, of course! What a perfect time start using a ready-to-feed baby formula. No measuring, mixing and time-consuming formula preparation. Some, such as S.M.A. you just pour, right from the can.

Might be a good idea to try to get one of those nice teenagers — who live down the road — to take baby out for his daily airing the week before Christmas. This would give you additional time for all your holiday chores.

A mental picture forms in your mind of the family sitting around the table enjoying Christmas dinner. Can baby join the group or is he too young?

The doctor says that he can certainly participate in Christmas dinner with the adults, if he's rested and in good spirits. Bring his high chair to the table and let him be a part of the family. Babies enjoy company, doctor says, and don't like to be left alone. You'll certainly find he'll be quite interested in the lights on the tree and the shiny, colored decorations. When the family gathers around the tree to open pres-

ents, you will want to include gifts for baby, too. If your parents ask for a Christmas gift suggestion, hint that baby clothing, in a larger size for "growing into," would be welcome.

**Gifts for Baby**  
You've learned that toys for a young baby should be simple and colorful. An infant too young to use his hands will enjoy gazing at brightly-colored beads, or similar objects, tied across his crib. If the toy is the type that stirs a little in the breeze, he'll like it even more.

Before he's six months old, an infant will love things he can touch, rattle and put in his mouth. Such toys should be made of colored plastic and not of painted material which may peel and flake. Small plastic discs on a ring are an excellent choice for a young infant. It is important to avoid thin, celluloid toys that chip, leaving sharp edges which may injure the baby. Soft dolls, balls and woolly animals are fascinating playthings for infants of four or five months and older. Floating bath toys are great fun for babies and make very satisfactory Christmas gifts.

It may have taken you several hours, including the many interruptions a young mother learns to expect, to formulate your pre-holiday schedule. But now that you thought it out, what a nice, relaxed feeling it is. You feel confident it's going to be a very Merry Christmas!

The Post-Crescent C 16  
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## Little Things Mean Much This Season

This Christmas is a good time to remind yourself that it's the personal touch that counts. Instead of trying to make a big splash with ostentatious gifts and a great show of extravagance, concentrate on the thoughtful small gift... one which contains something of yourself. Here is the real Christmas treasure — something created especially for the recipient. And even though we're in the space age, taking up needle and thread might be the most contemporary gesture you could make.

There's still time to whip up a piece of patchwork for fashion-minded friends, to crochet a cap for your favorite niece, to design a crewel-work pillow showing the family pet. As for the lord of the manor, wouldn't he like a handmade suede vest, or a pair of petit-point slippers stitched especially for him? You'll find great new patterns that are easy and fun to do. All of this takes time, it's true, but there are ways to find extra hours here and there. You'll be spending fewer hours in department stores with the other millions of shoppers, for one thing, if you're at home making your own presents.

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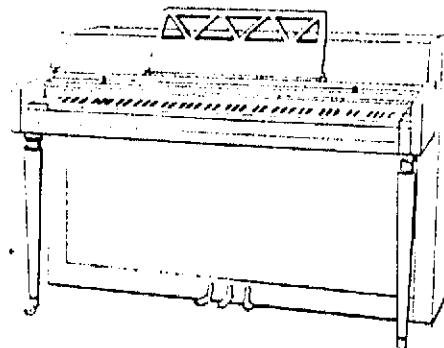
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## Leather Belts Inspired Gifts This Christmas

For an inspired gift idea this year, take a stylish leather belt and wind it 'round her waistline for Christmas. A leather belt is fashion's "in" accessory, and she'll appreciate the richness and rightness of your selection.

For the many "put-togethers" in a woman's wardrobe these days, not to mention all her lush leather apparel, a leather belt or sash is really essential, says Leather Industries of America. The belted look breaks the longer line now in vogue. American belt leathers represented in holiday collections encompass a feast of finishes including grained, waxy, smooth, suede, brushed, embossed, harness and patent leathers.

Wide or narrow, new leather belts have a great "now" air about them. They're ready in a range of leathers and bedecked with silver or brass grommets and other hardware, fringe, wooden heads, and closings that buckle, hook or tie. Colors are mostly soft and earthy, and set off contemporary fashions in fine style.

The super-wide leather belt that may be as much as five inches in width is back to span a slim waist. Leathers are supple but firm. Most have buckles, but there are some sashes in these wide wonders.

In the new belts, buckles themselves are highly decorative — either in shape or use of filigree work, florentine finish or antiquing.

Any cocktail, evening or elegant daytime costume she owns will gain an extra measure of distinction with a dressy leather belt. Some are bejeweled, others bowed. Choose from belts created from the most pliant suedes, handsome "hair-on" calf leather, "reptile"-embossed leathers, silky smooth and glossy patent leathers. New notes struck in this belt group are hand-painted designs on leather, and beautiful cloisonne and enamel buckles rather than gems dressing up slim leather belts.

## Holy Night for Animals, Too

St. Francis of Assisi called not only all men his brothers but birds and animals as well. He proposed that "everyone according to his substance was to leave wheat outside the door on Christmas Day for the comfort of birds, and that in memory of the Holy Night, all oxen and asses should have the best of good fodder upon that day. For the Lord's love, all should provide largely not only for the poor, but also for animals and birds."



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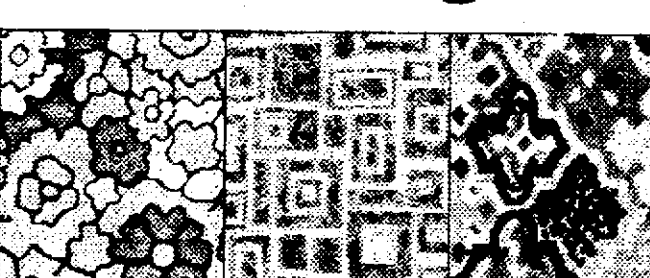
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Remember the affluent society? As inflation continues upward at varying rates, we hear it mentioned less and less often.

Now there also is some doubt about all that leisure time with which modern civilization is supposedly blessed. Technology or not, the fact is that many people today are working harder and probably longer than at any time in history, if not in pursuit of that elusive affluence, then simply to maintain a status quo.

Joy of Doing

"One thing we haven't lost, fortunately, is the joy of doing something creative," observed Mrs. Pauline Church, home service advisor for a leading housewares manufacturer.

"For those who are able, there's nothing more rewarding than making something from scratch in one's own kitchen, sewing room or workshop and having it admired by family and friends," she added.

But what about those whose time, creative talents and space or equipment are too limited to tackle these do-it-yourself projects? Must they be forever confined to the ready-made, and often expensive, gift or decorating idea?

Not at all, according to Mrs. Church, who offers a wide range of ideas for short-cut projects utilizing everyday plastic housewares and easy-to-find trimmings that add a festive air.

The housewares items involved are all made by the Republic Molding Corp., Chicago, and range from handy leftover cups that come in sets of six to a tall, round wastebasket.

Inventive Trim

One of the leftover cups, combined with a few cents worth of stick-on trimming, a bit of glue, and pipe cleaner, may be transformed into a charming holiday bell for the Christmas tree or from door wreath. The wastebasket, generously garnished with lengths of shiny red ribbon and plastic poinsettias, emerges as the season's most glamorous umbrella stand.

"And if you're planning a spring party, try the same trick with plastic daisies and green or yellow ribbons," Mrs. Church suggested.

Made to order for the clever cook who likes to share her culinary triumphs with friends, are snugly-covered food containers in dozens of shapes and sizes, starting with leftover cups. All come

in frost white plastic that is safe in freezer or dishwasher. Many sizes also are available in pretty pastel colors.

Some containers, for instance, provide safe transit for coffee cakes, pies, fruit cakes, or even candy packed in-the-round.

Rectangular flats can hold arrangements of home-baked pastries. They also are ideal for do-it-yourself assortments of cheeses, sausages or other gourmet treats.

Gift Containers

"If you're thinking of such a gift, select the container in advance and take it along to the food store," the home service advisor suggests.

"Fit packages into it until you come up with an attractive arrangement of rounds, oblongs, squares and triangles — allowing space for packing, of course — and you can't possibly go wrong."

For cushioning material, try to track down the straw from last year's Easter baskets. Failing that, use sharp shears to shred ordinary tissue paper or even last week's color comic pages. For a really professional touch, tuck in tiny sprigs of plastic holly.

All manner of bright cen-

terpieces can be fashioned from round jars or leftover dishes, as well as from plastic containers that come in bright solid colors with dress-up lids in contrasting white. Findings can include plastic greens and flowers, self-stick ribbons and braid, plain and fancy candles and almost any kind of holiday candy.

"Styrofoam, readily available and easy to work with, is a great boon to the crafts novice," Mrs. Church said.

"It can be glued onto the lid of a plastic container to suggest a Christmas tree or even to serve as a pin cushion, as in the case of a clever button box made from an eight-ounce jar plus scraps of ribbon, yarn and rick-rack that a child might present to a proud grandmother."

Other ideas suggested by the home service advisor include: A smaller round wastebasket, trimmed with ball fringe and yarn and stuffed with the makings of a new sweater for a knitting enthusiast; a colorful pail, its handle twined with red ribbon and plastic poinsettias, brimming with inexpensive toys to offer a bucket of fun for a small girl or boy; a slim

processed cheese container, clad in self-adhesive burlap with a poinsettia on top, intended to deliver slides, movie film or even sound tapes for the kids' dongs to help a far away grandparent feel closer; a fat jar, covered with self-adhesive paper in a sophisticated pattern and spangled with gold braid to convey fancy cookies to a favored teacher; simple bowls and jars made powder room-pretty with decals, stick-on posies and flocked ribbon filled with cotton balls or perfumed bath salts.

Originality is Key

The majority of these gifts and decorating ideas take little time and no real artistic talent, though all can be made more elaborate by those so inclined. If they are bent on originality, fashion tissue paper flowers rather than using plastic blossoms, cut designs out of felt and glue them on and make snowmen of marshmallows instead of buying them ready-made.

"Children might find it more fun to raid the scrapbag, button box and last year's wrappings," Mrs. Church suggested, "than to use commercial trimmings."

"The main object is to give yourself, your family and your friends the pleasure of creating a lasting expression of your individuality," she concluded. "And that is exactly what you can do with these inexpensive, easy-to-do projects."



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Trim Hair: Cut 1 1/2 yards of main color into 6, 9 inch lengths. Lay strands over the top of head and sew down in center to simulate a part in the hair. Bows: Cut 1/2 yard of contrast yarn for each bow. Fold in half and tie around hair ends about 1 inch from the end and make a bow. Eyes: Use a sequin for each eye and sew a French knot in the center.

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Stumped for Christmas gift ideas? Searching for something different — yet with a true holiday feeling?

Take a tip from the Picture and Frame Institute. Framed art, perhaps with a religious motif, makes a superb Christmas gift and is a welcome change from the usual "book - and - records" syndrome for that hard-to-please individual.

Religious art comes in a wide range of subjects and styles, one of which is certain to please just about everybody on your shopping agenda. A person with a traditional outlook should be delighted with, say, a simply-framed print of Leonardo DaVinci's "The Last Supper." Or what about an elaborately framed reproduction of Leonardo's "Virgin?" But it's unnecessary to stick

with the old masters' religious painting, if you want Christ-mas-y art for more modern tastes. Many modern designs have a subtle religious message, such as the elegant Picasso lithograph, "The Dove," flying gracefully with the olive branch of peace in his beak. What could more appropriately symbolize the peace on earth and goodwill toward men we all pray for during this holiday season?

Abstracts, too, can have a religious theme: the striking triangle print is a lovely symbol of the Trinity.

Once you have chosen a picture, make sure you take all the work out of it before it's bedecked with bright wrappings and bows. The print, lithograph or original

painting should be framed, and matted under glass too, if appropriate. Investigate the new non-glare glass — it can add a note of elegance to even the most economical reproduction.

### Blend Frame

The institute also suggests the frame blend with the artwork. A small, traditional painting is probably most effective with an ornate frame, while a more modern work is shown off to best advantage against sleek aluminum. But be wary of generalizations. Your own good taste should decide what frame is best for the print you have chosen.

When we think of pictures, we automatically think walls. But consider a tiny painting in

a heavily carved frame, wrapped up with its own mini display easel. A favorite aunt with a passion for antiques should love a wee painting to display on its own miniature easel.

The trick is simply buying creativity. Many Fox Valley stores have a framed art department. Browse for awhile, shopping, list in hand. You're sure to find the gift for everyone, aged 8 to 80.

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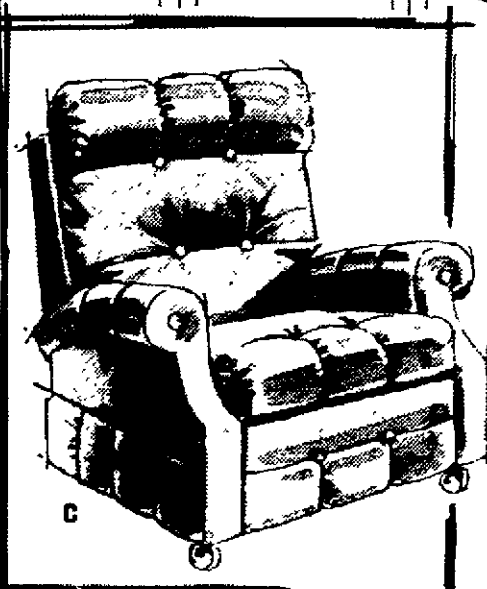
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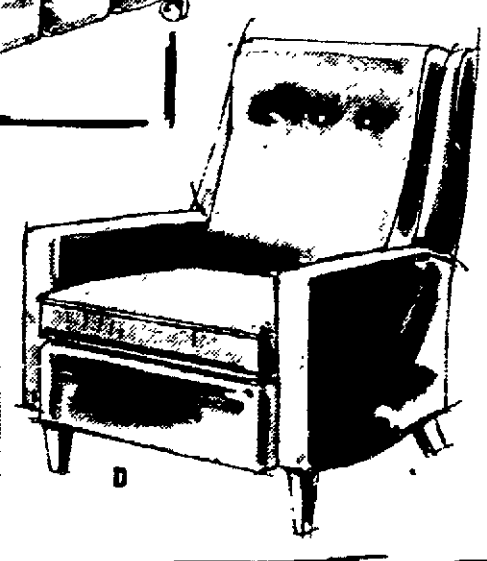
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### Supplies Available To Trim Windows

Windows will sparkle with a holiday air if you decorate panes with cone-shaped Christmas trees and lace snowflakes. To make trees, sew trims like ruffled lace and cotton rick rack dotted with sequins. All supplies are available in Fox Valley stores.

As a guide for window trees, apply clear tape to the glass first. Use three strips of tape to form a triangular cone. Then glue trims to the tape.

Use ruffled white cotton lace to make a delicate cone tree about two inches wide at the top and 12 inches wide at the base. For a six-tiered tree, you'll need about two yards of the lace. Glue tiers in slight curves, spacing them about one-half inch apart.

For snowflakes, cut tiny flower designs from flat Venice lace. Scatter the flower "flakes" around the lace tree, gluing in place.

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# Five Factors Affect Quality of Cultured Pearls

Q: I inherited some beautiful pearls from my mother and would love to wear them, but they look sort of "old fashioned." What should I have done with them?

A: Any good jeweler will have lots of suggestions on how to "up date" your cultured pearl inheritance (and please make sure he cleans them at the same time). The most practical thing you can do is to have them re-strung into choker length necklaces, with "invisible" clasps. That way, you can clip them together into one long, continuous rope if you like, or wear the chokers piled up around your neck as a dog collar, or any combination in between. This gives you the utmost in versatility, and allows you to wear your cultured pearls with almost anything in your wardrobe.

Q: I've always been told that you shouldn't wear pearls with print dresses. Is this true?

A: Absolutely not! Look at what such fashion luminaries as Oscar de La Renta and Donald Brooks do when they accessorize their collections. Many of the leading fashion designers show cultured pearls with their clothes, and they show them with everything, from prints to plaids to polka dots!

Q: I read in a magazine that cultured pearls should only be worn with open necklines so that they rest against the skin. Does that

mean I can't wear my pearls with my turtle necked dresses?

A: Again, the answer is "no." Although cultured pearls do look very lovely against bare skin, they can be, and are, worn with high necked dresses — all the time! The so-called "jewel" neckline is perfect for a choker of cultured pearls. The higher turtle necks look completely fashionable when worn with matinee or opera length necklaces.

Q: Are cultured pearls really a good investment? I mean, are they the same as diamonds in that they never lose their value?

Q: Not only will your cultured pearls not lose their value with time, they will increase in value. It's a simple rule of economics that if the demand for a product increases while the supply remains the same, that product will command a higher value. And that is what is happening with cultured pearls. Pearl farms cannot expand because they are currently using all the waters of the world where fine cultured pearls can be grown. That means the supply of pearls from now on will be approximately the same, while the population of the world, and the demand for pearls, will continue to increase. Therefore, whatever your cultured pearls are worth now, they will certainly be more valuable as time

goes on.

Q: I'm dying to own cultured pearls, but I can't really afford the size I want. (I'm a large woman and the smaller pearls don't look right on me.) Is there any way I can get around this without really compromising?

A: There's an old saying in the cultured pearl business: "Go baroque, not broke." Baroque pearls, if you are not familiar with them, are pearls that are not completely round. They are still fine pearls as far as lustre and color are concerned, and many women feel that their interesting shapes are attractive. As far as price is concerned, baroque cultured pearls can be purchased for about one-third the cost of round pearls.

Q: I've had my cultured pearls quite a while and they don't have the nice gleam they used to. What's wrong?

A: Probably, your pearls just need a good cleaning. Most people don't realize how much makeup and perspiration accumulate on any jewelry. A good jeweler can clean your cultured pearls for you, quickly and cheaply. You might ask him if they need to be re-strung, at the same time. If you want to freshen up your pearls yourself, just soak them in a mild soap (not detergent) and water solution for half an hour and rub them dry with a soft cloth. Cultured pearls are ready to be cleaned, no matter who does it,

when the threads in between start to look grubby. Incidentally, never use the commercial, bottled jewelry cleaners. These all carry a warning on their labels that they are not intended for cultured pearls, and they mean it!

Cultured pearls, along with being the favorite jewel of fashion, also seem to be one of the most misunderstood. The Cultured Pearl Association valiently tries to answer all the questions mailed to them by interested people. They have come up with the following "Ten Most Asked Questions" in hopes of increasing understanding of these not-so-mysterious gems. (However, the association will be glad to answer any questions you might have that are not included here. Just write to them at 663 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.)

Q: I am being given a necklace of cultured pearls, but I have to go and pick them out myself. Please tell me what I should look for.

A: There are five factors which, in combination, determine the quality of a cultured pearl; size, shape, color, lustre and surface smoothness. Size of cultured pearls is measured in millimeters (fine quality can come in any size) and usually the bigger they are, the more expensive. Shape can vary from perfectly round, to semi-round, to baroque, and the more perfectly round cultured pearls are, the more valuable.

Color is practically unlimited and does not effect value unless you select something truly rare, such as lavender or black. The rule here is to pick the color you think is most flattering to your skin and hair tones. Lustre is the iridescent glow that seems to come from within the pearl, as opposed to shine, which is a surface effect. You can see differences in lustre by com-

paring several cultured pearl necklaces under natural light and looking for lustre in the shadow areas, not the high-light area. The "brighter" the lustre, the finer the pearls. Surface smoothness is simply a matter of how many objectionable blemishes you see on the surface of the pearls.

Keep all of these five factors in mind when you stop for cultured pearls, and you should be able to select the right necklace for your tastes and pocketbook.

Q: Is it true that there are different colors in cultured pearls? And that different women should wear certain colors?

A: Yes, to both your questions. Cultured pearls come in a great variety of colors and tones, from creamy white to almost black. The association suggests creamy tones for brunettes, rose shades for blondes, blue-greys for the grey haired ladies and the golden or champagne shades for darker skinned women. However, these are not hard and fast rules. The color of pearls you should wear are those you feel are the most flattering.

Q: Are my friend's Majorca pearl earrings really as good as my South Sea pearl earrings? She says they are!

A: Sorry, but your friend is wrong. Majorca pearls are artificial pearls, made by dipping beads into a fish scale lacquer and then polishing them. South Sea pearls are cultured pearls that grow in big South Sea oysters cultivated in Australia. South Sea pearls are very large, from 10mm. to 15mm. in size, and have a silvery undertone. Imitation pearls, of course, can be made in any shape or color, but lack the true gem lustre of real and cultured pearls. Pearl lustre can only be produced by the pure gem crystalline material created by live pearl oysters.

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# Marijuana-Inhaling Rats Bear Deformed Offspring

NEW YORK (AP) — Pregnant rats that breathed marijuana smoke in amounts equal to one cigarette a day for 10 days produced offspring with serious genetic defects, a scientist says.

Dr. Vincent DePaul Lynch said his laboratory studies of the rats indicated that the use of marijuana could have "very serious consequences" for human reproduction.

Lynch, testifying recently before a New York State Senate subcommittee hearing on the state's marijuana laws, said his tests tended to corroborate earlier experiments where serious malformations of the fetus occurred after laboratory animals were injected with highly concentrated doses of pure marijuana resin.

Lynch is a professor of pharmacology at St. John's University here.

Lynch's rats were placed in a glass-enclosed cage for three minutes and breathed marijuana smoke channeled from another container in which marijuana leaves were burning.

"We calculated every aspect of the experiments," Lynch testified. "The rats received the equivalent amount of marijuana that a human being would normally consume."

Twenty per cent of the offspring were born with serious defects.

Dr. William F. Geber, an associate professor of pharmacology of the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, author of the experiments with pure marijuana resin, said he was familiar with Lynch's studies, but cautioned: "A rat is not a human being and no conclusions can be drawn."

## Farm Loan Rates Will be Reduced

ST. PAUL (AP) — The president of the federal land bank of St. Paul says variable interest rates being assessed 6.000 farm loans will be reduced to 8 per cent from 8 1/2 per cent.

President Hans Hagen said Monday the reduction will affect installment loans maturing after Feb. 1 and on new loans written after Dec. 1.

The St. Paul land bank has 57,000 farmers in Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and North Dakota.

# No Basis for Stories

SAIGON (AP) — To hear some GIs tell it, there's an Asian strain of venereal disease so strong that it can kill even a healthy man. Or so painful that to get it is a fate worse than death.

U. S. Army doctors insist there's no such thing as an Asian strain. They offer a combination of explanations for the tales some servicemen tell when they get home.

As a starter, they say it's getting more difficult to cure gonorrhea, the most prevalent by far of the venereal diseases in Vietnam. This is because the germ's increased resistance to penicillin, still the basic drug used to treat the disease.

"The increased resistance is a worldwide thing," says one Army doctor of a group that the military has assigned to deal solely with venereal diseases. "It is not just over here, although it is primarily showing up in the Orient. What that means is that we have to increase the dosage of penicillin to knock out gonorrhea."

The peak dosage has gotten higher. We can still cure gonorrhea in one day with a single injection. As a matter of practice

we give another shot next day. A serviceman might be infected with something else besides venereal disease, but that's not the explanation of the infection. In fact, some service men may be talking about another type of the many Asian infections, while thinking it is a venereal strain.

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# Asian VD Strain Doesn't Exist, Army Doctors Say of GI Belief

## Smut Mailings Ruled Okay For Strictly Personal Use

NEW YORK (AP) — It is permissible for consenting adults to exchange obscene material prime Court had held that through the mail for their own "more private possession of obscene material," the 2nd U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled.

The decision held that such mailings come under the protection of the First Amendment. The decision, written by Judge Irving R. Kaufman, said the possession ruling should be extended to private correspondence.

The unanimous ruling by the three-judge panel reversed a lower court conviction of Frank H. Dellapia, of the Bronx, who was fined \$1,000 for mailing obscene matter.

Dellapia lost his civilian job with the Navy, his lawyer told the court, after he was found guilty of sending stag films to a California couple.

While the appeals court said its presentation to minors

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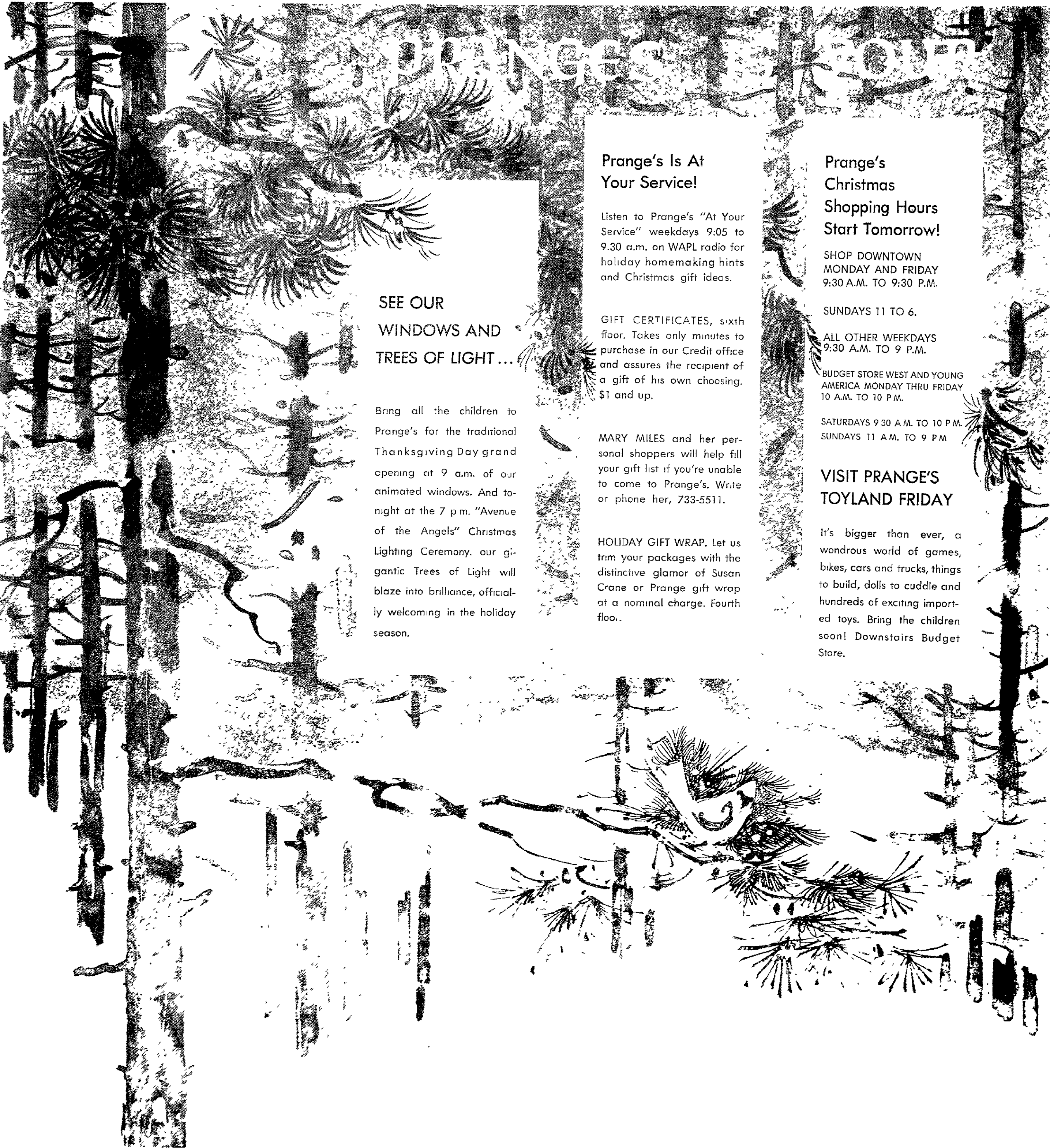
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# Just in Case, Have Another Job Lined Up

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS  
Soon the seasonal rat-race called the office Christmas party will be upon us. It's a hideous ritual which I have always deplored. Although I've been reading your column for years, this is the first time I've had the courage to write for advice.

I happen to be a homosexual who is making it in the straight world I live in a rather small town where people view homosexuals as freaks who should be read out of the human race. The man I live with does not come to the office. We've been seen dining out together but I'm sure no one figures we're a couple. I've dated several guys (strictly a cover) but I've given up that sort of thing because I don't think it's fair to the girls. When they hint at marriage I feel like a heel.

I'm tired of living a lie and want to tell the chairman of this year's Christmas party that I'd like to bring my "wife" who happens to be a male. If the chairman doesn't like it, I won't go. Do you recommend the move? — Zero Hour

Dear Zero: If you want to lose your cover — go ahead, but figure in advance what you're going to do for an encore. Also have another job lined up — just in case.

DEAR ANN LANDERS  
I'm a high school junior with a grown-up problem.

This might sound ridiculous but I think my boyfriend is an alcoholic. Is this possible for a kid who isn't even old enough to buy a drink legally? Every night he gets bombed out of his mind. He will drink anything he can get his hands on. If we are just driving around town it's beer with vodka chasers. If we are at somebody's house he drinks whatever is in the liquor cabinet. I don't know how he gets his head off the pillow in the morning, but he rarely misses school.

I love this boy and we have talked about getting married after graduation. He has promised me things will be different after we marry — that he won't drink like this. But something inside me says things will be the same. Will they? Please advise — Trouble in Sault St. Marie

Dear Troubled: No. Things will not be the same if you marry this boy. They will be worse. A kid who refuses to put the cork in the bottle for his sweetheart will not do so for his wife. Your guy needs professional help. He must learn why he has this compelling need to escape from reality. What in his life is so painful that he must anesthetize himself against it? I hope

he realizes the seriousness of his problem and gets some help soon.

DEAR ANN LANDERS  
I enjoy playing cards and am considered a very good player. I usually win. The last few months I haven't been invited

to many card games. Several of the girls who used to invite me regularly have excluded me for reasons I can't figure out. I mentioned this to my husband last night and he said it's because I won too often. He suggested I lose now and then. I would feel dishonest if

I didn't play my best. Furthermore it wouldn't be any fun. He says I'm wrong, that there's nothing wrong with letting others win once in a while. Is he right? — Horse-shoe Helen

Dear Helen: He's wrong. I don't believe you are being excluded because you win consistently. People enjoy playing with experts. It improves their game and it's more exciting. Perhaps you are an ungracious winner. No

one should play less than his best. It would be dishonest — also boring.

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# Fritz Paces Knights Win Over Hawks

Lourdes Builds Lead, Holds Off Hawks For 75-64 Victory

OSHKOSH — Dan Fritz, playing in his first varsity basketball game, pumped in 32 points to lead Oshkosh Lourdes to a 75-64 win over Xavier High School Wednesday night.

Fritz, a 6-4 junior center, tallied 17 points in the first half as Lourdes rolled to a 36-30 advantage. The game was the Fox Valley Catholic Conference opener for both teams.

The Knights started the scoring when Greg Wiesse dropped a free throw. Tim O'Dell put the Hawks on top with a 20-foot jumper before Fritz tied the score with a charity toss. O'Dell hit another jumper before Fritz got a free throw and Wiesse a field goal to give the Knights a 5-4 edge.

**Knights Lead**  
Oshkosh went on to take a 21-10 lead after the first quarter.

Xavier rallied with 12 straight points to snare a 22-21 lead in the second quarter, but it was their last advantage of the game.

Fritz counted 12 field goals and eight free throws for his game high total. Wiesse added 18 for the Hawks. O'Dell paced the Hawks with 21, while Joe DeNoble and Rod Noffke added 17 and 10 points respectively.

The Knights, 2-1 for the year, connected on 21 of 31 free throws. Xavier, making its first hardcourt appearance of the year, dropped 14 of 22 from the charity stripe.

**XAVIER** — (10-20-13-21-64) DeNoble 4 5 1; Harris 2 1 3; Collar 3 3 5; O'Dell 10 1 3; Noffke 3 4 5; Connolly 0 0 2; Bobbitt 0 0 1; Pendergast 0 0 2. TOTALS (25-14-22)

**LOURDES** (21-15-19-21 — 75) Benz 2 2 1; Kerrigan 2 4 2; Van Dyke 0 2 4; Fritz 12 8 1; Wiesse 14 4 3; Zahalka 4 1 4. TOTALS (17-21-15)

# Two Rookies Share Lead in Sea Pines

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Bob Barbarossa and Hubert Green, a couple of rookies who failed in their first attempt to join the pro tour, shared the lead today going into the second round of the \$30,000 Sea Pines Open Golf Tournament.

Each shot a five-under-par 67 in Wednesday's first round on the Ocean course at the Plantation Club and held a one stroke lead over Bill Wright. Carl Lohren, James Dent and Larry Sears followed at 69.

## Satellite Meet

The event is a satellite tournament to the \$100,000 Heritage Golf Classic which opens today. The Heritage has drawn most of the top names in the game, with non-exempt players competing in the sea pines event.

Barbarossa is from Pompano Beach, Fla., and Green from Birmingham, Ala. Each is 23. Both graduated from the PGA's player school just about two weeks ago and are making their first starts in a regular tour event.

Both declined spots on the 1969 Walker Cup team when they were amateurs in order to attend the players school that year. Both failed to get their player's card that time, then made it this year on their second try.

# Sabres Acquire Veteran Wingers

BUFFALO (AP) — The Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League acquired veteran wingers Dick Duff and Eddie Shack from the Los Angeles Kings Wednesday.

Both Duff, 34, and Shack, 33, played for Buffalo General Manager Coach Punch Imlach when Imlach held the same jobs with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Imlach said he obtained the two from the Kings in exchange for a player to be named later.

# Bonavena to Hold Clay Up, Punish Him for 15 Rounds

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm going to punish him for 15 rounds and hold him up so that I can punish him some more."

That was the warning sounded by Argentina's Oscar Bonavena upon arrival in New York Wednesday for his Dec. 7 bout at Madison Square Garden against Muhammad Ali.

Speaking through an interpreter, the Argentine heavyweight, who once floored champion Joe Frazier twice, told a press conference through an interpreter that he was gunning for Ali, also known as Cassius Clay.

"I hear he has been calling me a beast," the Argentine added.

## Catskills Camp

Bonavena planned to leave later in the day for Grossinger's in the Catskills where he will



Milwaukee's Lew Alcindor steals a rebound from Detroit Pistons' Terry Dischinger (43) and tallies two points in first quarter action in Milwaukee Wednesday night. The Bucks went on to beat the Pistons, 113-87, for their 16th straight NBA basketball victory. (AP Wirephoto)

## Borchardt, Franzke Lead Way

# Jays Spurt Not Enough, Kaukauna Triumphs, 77-71

BY ED VAN BERKEL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**KAUKAUNA** — Kaukauna opened Fox Valley Association play with a 77-71 win over the Menasha Bluejays here Wednesday, which saw the winners in front from the opening whistle.

A flurry of points late in the game by the Bluejays helped narrow the gap and keep the score respectable. Despite a big edge in rebounds, the invaders were no match for the hot-shooting Ghosts who hit on 30 of 66 for an average of slightly over 45 per cent.

The losers managed only 24 of 73 shots for 33 per cent. In turnovers, the Ghosts were guilty of 16 and the Jays, 15.

Menasha had no one to match

the hot shooting of Leon Franzke and Al Borchardt of Kaukauna. The two accounted for 41 of their team's total points. Franzke saddled with three fouls early in the game, was limited to three points in the first half but came back with 17 in the second to keep the Ghosts in the contest when the Jays tried to whittle away at the lead.

## Borchardt Sets Pace

Borchardt consistently pumped in his 15 and 20 foot jumpers to pace all scorers with 21 points. Paul Wisniewski played an outstanding game for the losers tallying 17 points as well as leading both teams with re-

bounds, both offensively and defensively.

Franzke connected with less than 10 seconds gone in the game after which Borchardt hit a jumper to boost Kaukauna into an early lead. Hitting on eight of 16, Kaukauna raced to a 19-10 first period advantage. The Jays claimed 17 rebounds to six for Kaukauna the second period, but failed to narrow the advantage, outscoring the winners by a single point, 20-19, to make the half time score 38-30.

## Big Third Frame

The third frame spelled doom for the Jays as they were limited to two baskets and nine free throws, while Kaukauna rang up 18 points for a 56-41 lead.

Led by reserve Christ Speidel, Menasha began hacking away at the Kaukauna lead in the final frame. But the big advantage built up earlier was too much to overcome. The Jays outscored the Ghosts 30-21 in the final quarter. Pommerening was off target early in the game and finished with 17 points, while Speidel hit for 13, all in the second half.

Mark Kobin also finished in double figures for the winners with 12 points.

**MENASHA** (10-20-11-30-71) Pommerening 7 1 3; VandenBogaard 2 4 3; Larsen 1 0 1; Wisniewski 5 2 4; Abel 0 0 2; Koerner 0 1 2; Talarczyk 0 0 1; Makofsky 3 0 1; Bohmke 2 0 2; Van Liesthout 1 3 2; Speidel 5 7 1. Totals 24 23 22.

**KAUKAUNA** (19-19-30-21-77) Franzke 9 2 4; Borchardt 9 3 2; Kobl 5 2 3; Mueller 3 2 5; Betinke 2 1 2; Wenzel 1 0 3; Klister 1 5 4; Litscher 0 0 1; Giordano 0 2 0. Totals 50 17 24.

# Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

## FOOTBALL

Lions vs. Raiders, Channel 5 (11 a.m. today).  
Packers vs. Cowboys, Channel 2 (2 p.m. today).  
WHBY, WLH 2:30 p.m. today.  
Florida State vs. Houston, Channel 11 (6:30 p.m. today).  
Army vs. Navy, Channel 11 (12 noon Saturday).  
Notre Dame vs. USC, Channel 11 (3:15 p.m. Saturday).  
Vikings vs. Jets, Channel 2 (12 noon Sunday).  
Browns vs. Steelers, Channel 5 (12 noon Sunday).  
Rams vs. 49ers, Channel 2 (3 p.m. Sunday).  
Falcons vs. Dolphins, Channel 11 (8 p.m. Monday).  
BASKETBALL  
Bucks vs. Knicks, Channel 11, WNAM (1:30 p.m. Friday).  
Bucks vs. Knicks, WNAM (7 p.m. Saturday).  
Bucks vs. Portland, WNAM (8 p.m. Sunday).  
St. John vs. Lourdes, WVLE-FM (8 p.m. Friday).  
Lutheran vs. Milwaukee DeSales, WAPL-FM (8 p.m. Friday).  
St. Mary vs. Milwaukee Plo Nono, WNAM (8 p.m. Friday).  
Appleton West vs. Kimberly, WHBY, WVLE-FM (8 p.m. Saturday).  
Xavier vs. Roncalli, WAPL-FM (8 p.m. Saturday).

## Bruins Recall Center

BOSTON (AP) — The National Hockey League Boston Bruins called up center Ivan Boldirev from their Oklahoma City farm club Wednesday night.

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## Alcindor Scores 31

# Bucks Demolish Pistons For 16th Straight Victory

## Terrors' 28th Straight

# Moriarty, Reitzner Pace West Past Marshall, 62-47

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Knocked off stride by a small but unusually aggressive Milwaukee Marshall basketball team for almost half the game, Appleton West's powerful Terrors regained a full head of steam and all but blew the invaders out of Seims gym enroute to a 62-47 win Wednesday night.

# McCauley Sets Record

Marinero Leads Nations Rushers With 158.3 Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — North Carolina's Don McCauley finished the season with a major-college football season rushing record but the rushing championship belongs to Cornell junior Ed Marinaro.

McCauley romped to 279 yards—and five touchdowns—in a 59-34 victory over Duke last Saturday to finish with 1,720 yards and break the record of 1,709 set by O. J. Simpson in 1968. However McCauley played in 11 games, one more than Simpson.

Marinaro won the rushing championship with an average of 158.3 yards a game with a total of 1,425 yards in nine games. McCauley had a 156.4 average.

Officially Marinaro has not clinched the title yet. But Fred Willis of Boston College would need 515 yards and Cincinnati's Steve Cowan 538 in their final games to take the title. All the other top rushers have finished their season.

	G	Yds.	Yd. PG
Sullivan, Aub	9	2322	260.2
Knicker, Stan	11	2378	216.2
Theismann, N.D.	9	2301	255.7
Parker, Airf	11	2783	253.0
Skiklier, West	10	2248	224.8
Foghorn, Ariz	9	2208	245.3
Reaves, Florida	10	2201	220.1
Dummitt, UCLA	7	2195	219.5
Manning, Alts	8	2127	265.9
Thompson, Davon	9	1926	215.1

## RUSHING OFFENSE

	G	Yds.	Yd. PG
Marinero, Corn	9	1425	158.3
McCauley, NCar	11	1720	156.4
Birkhead, Princ	8	1081	135.1
Kosins, Dayton	9	1172	130.2
Bream, Airf	10	1276	127.6
Lawson, WMich	10	1255	125.5
Gary, Ohio U	9	1064	118.2
Musser, WAM	11	1286	116.9
Brackington, Ohio	9	1041	115.7

## FORWARD PASSING

	G	Att.	Yds	Cm	PG
Sickler, Wash	10	262	186	208	18.6
Parker, Airf	11	402	199	279	18.1
Hixon, SMU	8	235	144	154	18.0
Thompson, Davon	9	207	161	194	17.9
Plunkett, Stan	11	338	191	275	17.4
Manning, Alts	11	308	180	226	16.4
Reaves, Florida	10	339	169	238	16.9
Read, SD St	9	309	149	167	16.6
Sipe, SD St	10	291	165	224	16.5
War, Duke	11	308	180	226	16.4
Dickey, KanSt	11	364	180	213	16.4
Dummitt, UCLA	7	222	164	223	16.4

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The Terrors, who won their second game of the young campaign and stretched their school-record victory streak to 28 for two seasons, trailed for the first 9 minutes, 35 seconds of play. Marshall's Eagles scored the first seven points of the game and retained the lead until a Tim Moriarty free throw fashioned the first tie, 15-15. West's first edge (20-19) didn't come until only 3:15 was left in the half.

AHS-W moved in front, 22-20, on Rich Reitzner's first basket of the game (with 2:38 remaining before intermission) and never trailed again.

Behind only 26-22 at halftime, Marshall narrowed the difference to two points as Fred Katz scored first in the third period. Then, triggered by back-to-back Moriarty goals (on a rebound and a drive), the Terrors unleashed an awesome combination of running, shooting and zone-defending to drop the visitors hopelessly out of contention.

## Posts 31-7 Edge

In a 10½-minute span, West outscored the Eagles, 31 to 7, ballooning the lead to 26 points (57-31). Terror Coach Dick Emanuel turned the game over to the reserves for the last four and a fraction minutes, and Marshall's regulars outscored them, 16-5, to narrow the final margin.

Moriarty, who missed the season's opener because of illness, made a slick debut, as he poured in eight baskets (out of 12 attempts) and added two free throws for 18 points. Moriarty also teamed with Rick Luebhen, Ike Chestnut and Carl Joosten to establish control of rebounds.

Rich Reitzner, who got off to a sputtering start — missing his first seven field attempts — found the range on five of his last six launchings and finished with 13 points.

The Katz twins, Paul and Fred, paced Marshall with 15 and 13 points, respectively. They and Ken Beck were the

returning starters from last season's Milwaukee City Conference championship team. The Eagles are now 1-2 for the current season.

West shot 38.6 per cent (22 of 57) from the floor and missed nearly half of its free throws (17 of 35). Marshall hit 17 of 52 floor tries, for 32.7.

**APPLETON WEST** (7-18-19-17 — 62) Luebhen 10 11; Moriarty 8 2 3; Mueller 1 1 3; Reitzner 5 3 1; Anderson 2 2 2; Chestnut 2 5 3; Joosten 3 0 2; Tebo 0 1 1; Hoffman 0 0 0; Davis 0 0 1; Sunderland 0 0 0; Vonck 0 2 0. Totals 22 18 17. FTM — 17.

**MILWAUKEE MARSHALL** (13-9-7-18-47) P. Katz 4 7 4; Beck 3 4 4; Permel 0 2 1; Armstrong 1 0 2; F. Katz 6 1 2; Pilzo 0 0 2; Burns 1 3 2; Fiedorczyk 2 0 4; Peters 0 0 1. Totals 17 13 22. FTM — 8.

# Warriors Top Cleveland in NBA Contest

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jeff Mullins scored 25 points and Jerry Lucas added 21 Wednesday night, leading the San Francisco Warriors to a 108-99 victory over the hapless Cleveland Cavaliers in a National Basketball Association game.

The loss was the 23rd in 24 starts for Cleveland, a first-year expansion club.

The Cavaliers held the lead early in the third period before Joe Ellis connected on three straight field goals to give the Warriors the lead for good at 67-65.

Nate Thurmond scored 10 points to tie the Warriors' all-time career point record since the team has been in San Francisco. He and Wilt Chamberlain have 8,014 career points.

John Johnson led Cleveland with 24 points.

## Penguins, Buffalo Tie

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Donnie Marshall sparked a three-goal Buffalo second period as the Philadelphia Flyers defeated the New York Rangers, 3-1, Penguins 4-4 in a National Hockey League game Wednesday night.

By DENNIS J. SORENSEN

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — The Milwaukee Bucks, behind 31 points by Lew Alcindor, demolished the Detroit Pistons 113-87 Wednesday night, marking Milwaukee's 16th consecutive victory.

It was Milwaukee's 100th league victory in the team's history, and the first triumph was two years ago over the Pistons.

Milwaukee's victory avenged the Bucks' only defeat of the season. The Pistons beat the Bucks 115-114 at Detroit Oct. 20.

The victory put Milwaukee just two games away from tying the all-time victory streak record of the NBA, set last year by the New York Knicks, whom the Bucks play Friday and Saturday.

Oscar Robertson added 15 points to the Bucks' total, while Greg Smith had 21.

Otto Moore had 17 points to pace Detroit, while Terry Dischinger added 13 and Dave Bing 12.

The two teams played even in the first quarter, winding up deadlocked at 31-31. But then the Bucks pulled away on scoring sprees that put them far into the lead. Milwaukee had a 19-point advantage at 68-49 at the intermission.

Alcindor netted 20 points in the first half and Robertson added 13.

The tenacious Milwaukee defense held Detroit to just 18 points in the second quarter as Dischinger, who scored 10 in the first period, was held scoreless in the second.

Bing, leading Detroit in scoring with a 25.7 average was held to just three points in each of the first two periods.

MILWAUKEE			DETROIT		
	G	F	T	Bing	
Alcindr	13	5-9	31	Dischgr	5 2-2
Allen	4	2-2	10	Riscoll	0 0-0
Bogatz	2	0-0	4	Kamies	3 1-1
Cunham	0	0-0	0	Lanier	3 3-4
Dandridge	7	0-0	14	Mariatt	2 0-0
Freemnn	0	0-0	0	Mix	3 3-3
Gikin	8	0-0	16	Moore	8 1-1
Robertsn	4	7-7	15	Mueller	0 0-0
Smith	9	3-4	21	Quick	1 0-0
Wopf	1	0-0	2	Walker	3 2-3
detroit					31 18 23 15

Fouled out—None.  
Total fouls—Detroit 18, Milwaukee 18.  
A-10,746

## Flyers Top Rangers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rookie Bob Kelly celebrated his 20th birthday Wednesday night by scoring the winning goal as the Philadelphia Flyers defeated the New York Rangers, 3-1, Penguins 4-4 in a National Hockey League game Wednesday night.

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# Army, Navy Game Still Top Attraction, but Lacks Glamor

The annual Army-Navy football game is sometimes regarded as the military's finest public relations showpiece.

But brass from Saigon to Washington are worrying this week that Saturday's meeting may turn into a nationally televised embarrassment.

Army's Cadets, like the Midshipmen at Annapolis, are finishing up what most observers agree has been the worst campaign in their gridiron history.

When Cadets talk about their football team these days, the words "tragic" and "disaster" are frequently used. The same words crop up in conversations with Army athletic officials.

After 10 games, the Black Knights of the Hudson have lost eight, tied one and beaten only one—a Holy Cross—a team that has not won a single contest.

The Army Athletic Association is ready with answers. This year's problems include scheduling, recruiting and injuries.

Illusions Die

Illusions about Army Football—visions of slim youths, underdogs matched against hordes of well equipped leviathans—die quickly in the surroundings of West Point's North Gym where the team and the Athletic Association are headquartered.

Army goes first class. The team is backed by a retinue of draft and a bonus for signing experienced coaches and a supporting organization as competent and numerous as that of any college team in the nation.

The football team produces far the largest part of the \$1.34 million the association spends on intercollegiate sports each year.

Football employs some 250 people from assistant directors of athletics to ushers and janitors.

Football is both the money maker and the big spender. The cash comes from the sale of tickets to crowds that averaged 42,805 this year, concessions and the players are life-sized-perhaps a little bigger-and as beefy as their opponents.

Army Coach Tom Cahill, described by an assistant as a "51-year-old coach who feels 90" says his staff does not have a major problem finding athletes among the "flower-generation."

But, Athletic Director Col. Gus Dielens, who earned football letters at Miami and Army, admits that the idea of a military life does not enjoy the status it once did among prospective athletes.

Overs 5 Years

A West Point graduate owes the Army five years of his life. That just about rules out the chance of high spot in the NFL and a bonus for signing

## For Entry in Cage Tourney

MENASHA — Several berths are still open for the Menasha Athletic Association's Fox Cities Basketball Tournament scheduled to begin Dec. 5.

The tourney is open to league teams from the Twin Cities, Oshkosh, Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute and Kaukauna.

They may enter by submitting their rosters and a \$25 entry fee to the Menasha Athletic Association, Box 342, Menasha. The entry deadline is Friday.

## Broken Arm Plagues Falcon Rookie Back Third Time in Career

ATLANTA (AP) — Coach Norm Van Brocklin of Atlanta disclosed Monday that Falcons rookie running back Sonny Campbell suffered a broken left arm in Sunday's 17-7 National Football League loss to the Los Angeles Rams.

It is the third time Campbell, a free agent from Northern Arizona, has broken the arm in the same place.

# Good Deer Herd Remains for Hunters

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

In case you are still looking to tag your buck before the 1970 Wisconsin deer season closes at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, reports from the field indicate that there are a substantial number of deer remaining for hunters out on the final weekend.

While pre-season predictions were for a reduced harvest, mainly due to the issuing of fewer party permits by the Department of Natural Resources, an unpredictable weatherman also has entered the picture.

Early registrations show that the deer take is down and down even farther than game managers had expected. The severe weather on opening weekend caused hazardous conditions for hunters and drove many from the woods early on both Saturday and Sunday.

Those looking ahead to hunt-

ing today and over the weekend cannot expect much cooperation from the weatherman again, if the long-range forecast is reliable.

## Predict More Snow

The prediction is for more snow and then a turn toward colder weather as another Arctic front closes in over the weekend. Areas in the far northern part of the state received additional amounts of snow Tuesday night, pushing the total on the ground to as much as 10 inches in some places.

The mid-section of the state is covered with a 2 to 5-inch blanket and some spots received such heavy drifting that side roads were a problem for motorists.

On Monday, the city of Tomahawk was practically isolated until after noon when plows were able to break through drifts that were up to six feet deep. Radio stations in the north were asking

motorists not to do any traveling Sunday or Monday and the additional snow Tuesday night again blocked roads that were opened just 24 hours earlier.

Because of the weather problems, hunters were unable to get back into many of the favorite hunting areas and deer were bedded down during the day. This left a good carry-over of deer from opening weekend and, with any cooperation weather-wise this weekend, there could be some excellent shooting available for those who are willing to battle cold temperatures and work for their deer.

Organized drives probably will be the most effective means of moving deer this weekend. The whitetails have been spooked somewhat by the early season shooting, even though it was relatively light in some sections, and will have to be pushed to move out of hiding places.

Hunters are reminded that

they have until 5 p.m. on Monday, the day after the close of the season, to register deer. Party permit deer must be registered in the quota area where the deer is taken.

## Hockey Clinic Set Saturday

GREEN BAY — A hockey clinic for referees and other adults who supervise youth or adult hockey will be held Saturday at the Brown County Arena.

The clinic will be conducted by a team of Wisconsin Amateur Hockey Association referees, headed by Robert D. Fuller of Madison. Techniques, organization and a discussion of rules will be included in the program, which begins at 1 p.m. and will conclude with an hour of on-ice instruction at 4 p.m.

John Mayasich, coordinator of the clinic, stressed that adults from throughout Northeastern Wisconsin are invited to the free clinic.

## Game Managers Hope for Added Pressure in North

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin game managers expressed hope today that hunters would return to snow-covered northern counties over the Thanksgiving weekend because few deer have been bagged there.

An experimental handgun season on deer in the Sandhill Wildlife Area in Wood County was termed successful by the department.

Handgunners, using only the very powerful mungum cartridges, were given an opportunity to apply for 200 special hunting permits.

Only 166 hunters showed up, the department said, but they took 63 deer on opening weekend, a very high success ratio with any firearm.

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## Hank Allen Assigned to Portland Club

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers announced Wednesday that utilityman Hank Allen has been assigned outright to the team's Portland affiliate of the Pacific Coast League, which will be shifted to Evansville, Ind., of the American Association next season.

The departure of Allen, older brother of the Dodgers' Richie, leaves the Brewers' roster of protected players at 28 with two places to be filled by others who may be acquired by drafts or trades.

Allen, who plays both infield and outfield, joined the Brewers in September after service with Washington and Rochester of the International League.

## Ali Named WBC Boxed of October

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, was named October's Boxer of the Month Wednesday by the World Boxing Council for his third round TKO of Jerry Quarry in Atlanta.

Ali also was placed as the No. 1 contender for Joe Frazier's heavyweight championship, followed by Oscar Bonavena of Argentina and George Foreman.

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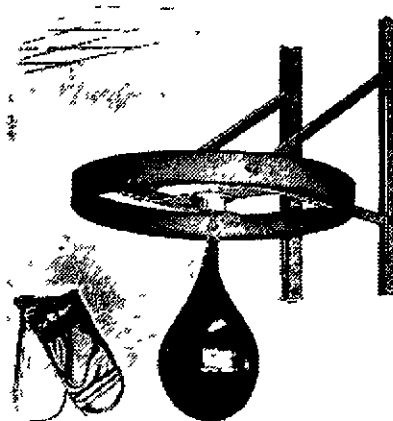
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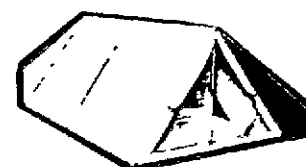
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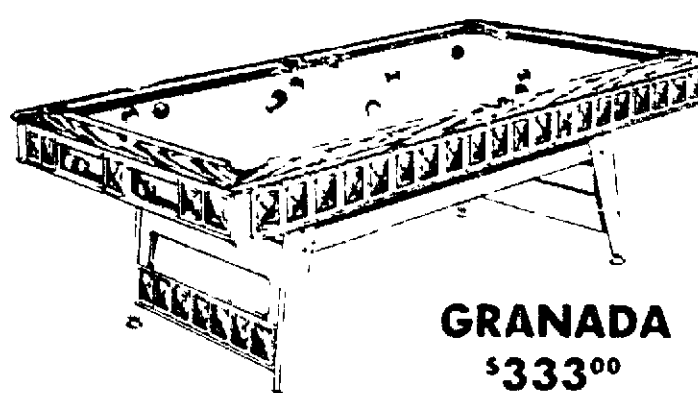
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Being called upon to replace an all-pro is a tall order for any rookie, however talented.

The assignment becomes little less than awesome when said rookie is required to transfer from offense to defense and play a position of great responsibility — one at which his prior experience is virtually negligible.

But Ken Ellis, the supremely confident young citizen who succeeded Herb Adderley at the Packers' left corner and



Ken Ellis

apparently has found a home, quickly determined he would not permit such matters to weigh upon him.

Ellis, it may be remembered, is the same yearling who was somewhat miffed when the Packers waited until the fourth round of last January's draft to select him.

**Couldn't Afford Worry**

He nevertheless admits, "I knew it was a helluva challenge when I was moved to Adderley's spot from flanker. I knew what I had to do."

"But I just felt I would do the best I could when I was called upon and hope that it was good enough ... As it turned out, it has been."

"I couldn't afford to let Adderley's reputation, and the fact that I was succeeding him, bother me ... not in that position and without experience."

"I couldn't let anything but concentrating on my job and assignments worry me. I was determined that I wasn't going to let it distract me."

He was not, he added, a total stranger to cornerback when he checked into the Packers' training camp in late July.

"I did have a little defense in high school," the former Southern University speedball explained. "And, all through college, I played defensive back in sandlot football during my spare time. And one week in practice during the regular season, I worked at cornerback."

**Senior Bowl Stint**

"I also played the last part of the third quarter and all of the fourth quarter at the corner in the Senior Bowl last January. We had only four defensive backs so Bobby

Boyd, who was our defensive backfield coach, was telling me all week before the game that I might have to play there."

"The boy who was playing there had a bad day—he gave up a touchdown and they completed some other passes in his area — so Boyd sent me in."

Ellis, an unflappable type, is openly delighted with his assignment, despite having to face the home run threat at almost every turn.

"I always wanted to get a crack at defense, all through college, to see if I could play it," confided Ken, a starter since opening day. "To me defense is easier to play than offense. You don't have as much to learn. It's mostly recklessness — going out and hitting people. On offense, you have to learn plays and execution."

Appraising the receivers he has encountered to date, Ellis says, "They all are tough, but I would have to say I was most impressed by Lance Alworth and Gary Garrison of San Diego."

"They're both real quick," he said, adding with a grin, "I was glad when that game was over. They didn't catch any passes on me, but their quickness kept me on edge."

Ellis, hardly a tortoise himself with 4.5 speed in the 40-yard dash, is characteristically candid in grading his performance to date.

"I feel I'm progressing quite well," he said. "The only thing that bothers me — and it really doesn't bother me — is that I don't get more interceptions than I do. I only have one — that was the one I got in the end zone against Philadelphia at Milwaukee ... But I can't let that be a stumbling block."

Any clues to the coaches' evaluation?

"I think they are pleased with my performance," Ellis replied. "I think I've done better than anyone had anticipated — except for myself ... There was no doubt in my mind that I could do the job."

## Cleon Jones in Mets Fold for '71

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The New York Mets signed their first team member for the 1971 season Monday when they got outfielder Cleon Jones to agree to a contract estimated at \$55,000.

The salary is the same the long-hitting, 28-year-old veteran received during the world championship season of 1969 and set a pattern for the team's signing plans.

## Office Job Assured Unitas Pact Extended

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Quarterback John Unitas confirmed Tuesday that he has signed a new three-year playing contract with the Baltimore Colts which guarantees him an additional 10 years of employment in the front office.

The 37-year-old Unitas, who holds many of the National Football league passing records, is believed to have signed for more than the \$100,000-plus he received annually under the three-year pact which ended with the 1969 season.

Unitas said negotiations with Colts' owner Carroll Rosenbloom and his attorneys started in July, and continued until an agreement was reached last week.

"One of the hang-ups," Unitas said, "was over some performance clauses in the contract." The contract does not spell out how Unitas would be employed after his playing career ends, but he said he was "willing to learn the business from the bottom up."

**To Coach**

In the past, he hasn't indicated a willingness to become a coach, although he has worked on occasion as a part-time coach of college quarterbacks.

Unitas said the new contract does not include any deferred payment clauses. "It just guarantees me a job," he said. "If I don't work, I don't get paid."

He said his previous three-year pact included some deferred payments, which would start "whenever I want them to."

## Bobby Isaac Sets World Record at Alabama Track

**TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP)** — A world closed course record has been set by this year's NAS-CAR grand national champion, Bobby Isaac, and his 1970 Dodge.

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The previous mark was set by Buddy Baker, Charlotte, N.C., on the same track and also driving a Dodge.

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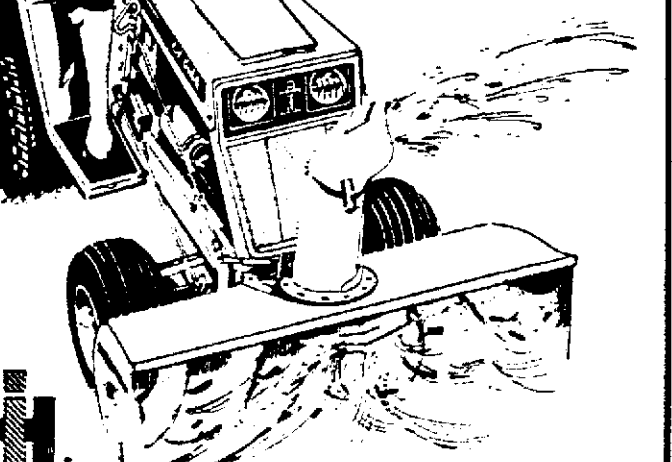
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Cowboy Win Eliminates Packers

# Green Bay in Must Game Today

BY LEE REMMEL  
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DALLAS, Texas — This, quite frankly, is the Packers' last chance.

For a share of the National Football League's 1970 swag, that is.

They must handle the Cowboys in this afternoon's nationally televised Cotton Bowl collision (2:30 Channel 2) or face total elimination from play-off consideration.

At this point, Phil Bengston's forces are at least mathe-

It also will be incumbent upon them to finish a game ahead of the Lions — or win their rematch by 41 points — because of their season opening, 40-0 trounce with Joe Schmidt's athletes.

Unfortunately for our heroes, the Cowboys have even greater incentive. Just a half game to the rear of the Rams in this "fourth-division" they are even in better condition to crash the conference finals.

They also are coming into today's match with renewed

confidence acquired in last Sunday's 45-21 conquest of the Redskins, a decision that expunged a sour taste left by a 38-0 humiliation at Cardinal hands on national TV just six days earlier.

Certainly, the law of averages will be riding with them. The Pokes never have beaten the Packers in six regular season and playoff meetings, the most recent in 1968 when the Green and Gold prevailed in this same Cotton Bowl, 28-17.

The Packs hopes of corralling the Cowboys, certain to be spurred on at the outset by a capacity house of more than 72,000 fans, rest with the acumen and artistry of Bart Starr, the running of the gifted Donny Anderson and the improved pass rush by a revamped front four.

Starr, who suffered a knee

sprain in the fourth quarter of last Sunday's 10-3 loss to the Vikings, has been moving with a apparent discomfort in practice. Mi Quarterback, 17 victory over the Eagles Oct. 25, also is expected to see action, although he will not start.

Anderson, always a superb performer before the home folks will be pressing his bid to become the Packer's first 1000 yard rusher since Jim Taylor turned the trick in 1964 with

1,163 yards. The former Texas Tech luminary, whose scored three touchdowns in the Packer's 35-34 pre-season decision over the Cowboys here, has amassed 724 yards in 164 attempts and must average 69 yards per game the rest of the way to attain the 1000 plateau.

Anderson and running mate, Jim Grabowski are likely to get an assist from Travis Williams, who has missed the Bays last four games because of a severe sprained ankle.

The Road Runner definitely will replace Ken Ellis as a kick-off returner in tandem with rookie Larry Krause, Bengston said.

Bowman Back

"We also may use him on punts, although we haven't de-

termined as yet. And we plan to boy, also own a potent running game built around Duane Thomas, Walt Garrison and Calvin Hill who has a shoulder injury and officially has been listed as a "possible" participant.

Thomas Key

Thomas called the "key to the game" at Washington by Bengston said it had been long for the likes of Bob Brown and Mike McCoy as well as linebackers Ray Nitschke, Fred Carr and Jim Carter.

The six foot-one, 220 pound



Nitschke

rookie from West Texas State, rolled up 104 yards in 16 carries against the Redskins, his production including a 35-yard touchdown run.

Today's contest, for which brisk winds and temperatures in the low 70s are predicted, will provide the Packers and Cow-

boys with their first opportunity to judge their pre-seasons, Herb Adderly trade at first hand.

Malcolm Walker and Clarence Williams acquired in the transaction, will be starting at center and left defensive end, respectively for the Pack and Adderly at left cornerback for the Cow-

boys. Asked if the game meant something special to him, Adderly said "not exactly... but I intend to make Defensive Player of the Week."

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E. C. Evans, 715 N. Badger, Appleton, had a successful deer season this year—the most successful, in fact, during his lifetime. This 9-point buck, weighed over 200 pounds and had a 24-inch antler spread. Evans killed the deer Sunday north of the Popple River in Florence County. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Hope for Upset Aggies Face Longhorns

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The fires have burned, the rumors squelched and Aggie eyes are crying "remember '69" as Texas A&M tries to salvage its season Thanksgiving Day by upsetting the top-ranked Texas Longhorns.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal worries that the Longhorns, 23-point favorites and winners of 30 straight games, are looking on the Aggies as a tuneup for No. 5 Arkansas Dec. 5.

After two victories with a young but talented squad, the Aggies have lost eight consecu-

## Lead in Offense Explosive Raiders to Test Detroit Defense

AMERICAN CONFERENCE Team Offense

Team	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Oakland	3462	1514	2148
Cleveland	3064	1199	1865
N.Y. Jets	3016	1127	1889
Houston	3003	1219	1784
Denver	2890	1352	1538
Pittsburgh	2840	1154	1786
Baltimore	2845	987	1858
Miami	2840	1353	1487
San Diego	2780	1073	1707
Cincinnati	2732	1241	1491
Kansas City	2648	1378	1270
Pittsburgh	2519	1058	1461
Boston	1885	782	1103

Team Defense

Team	Yards	Rushing	Passing
N.Y. Jets	2512	907	1605
Kansas City	2535	1199	1336
Denver	2450	894	1556
Buffalo	2769	1301	1468
Baltimore	2782	1422	1360
Pittsburgh	2879	1099	1780
Houston	2920	1114	1806
Cincinnati	3034	1204	1830
Cleveland	3043	1420	1623
Miami	3079	1101	1978
Cleveland	3142	1427	1715
San Diego	3216	1305	1911

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE Team Offense

Team	Yards	Rushing	Passing
St. Louis	3394	1664	1730
San Francisco	3229	1122	2107
N.Y. Giants	3185	1304	1881
Washington	3024	1452	1572
Dallas	2950	1543	1407
Philadelphia	2927	1174	1753
Pittsburgh	2864	1271	1593
Green Bay	2801	1435	1366
Atlanta	2659	1291	1368
Minnesota	2603	1143	1460
New Orleans	2540	1125	1415
Chicago	2512	917	1595
Chicago	2133	791	1342

## Team Defense

Team	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Minnesota	2100	1025	1075
Los Angeles	2449	970	1519
Detroit	2549	921	1628
Atlanta	2627	1174	1453
St. Louis	2664	1271	1393
Philadelphia	2710	1307	1403
Dallas	2824	1362	1462
San Francisco	2836	1298	1538
N.Y. Giants	2842	1189	1653
Green Bay	2866	1403	1463
Washington	2952	1527	1425
Chicago	3107	1073	2034
Chicago	3524	1416	2088

## NEW YORK (AP) — The Detroit Lions will be looking to keep their title hopes alive against the Oakland Raiders today but in order to do it they'll have to stop the most explosive offense in the American Conference.

The Raiders rank No. 1 in all three major offensive categories—with 1,514 yards rushing, 2,148 yards passing and a total of 3,662 yards—according to Na-

## THE VIKINGS lead the NFC in of Yugoslavia. The victory

total defense with 2,100 yards allowed and are No. 1 against the unbeatable lead in the stand-

ings. The St. Louis Cardinals lead in total offense with 3,394 yards night's match. Fellow country-

and in rushing with 1,664 yards. man Arthur Ashe or Ken Rose-

San Francisco is the passing wall of Australia could have tied

leader with 2,107 yards.

with Richey by winning his tour-

nament.

Richey now has 58 points while Ashe or Rosewall only can get 57 in case of a victory here.

Second-place Rod Laver of Australia, not playing here, has 51 points.

Earlier Wednesday night, U.S. contract-pro Dennis Ralston up-

set the No. 6 seed, Ilie Nastase of Romania, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0 and will play Richey in the quarter fi-

nals.

Top-seed Ken Rosewall easily defeated Denmark's Jan Lesch-

ly, 6-0, 6-2, while Mark Cox of Britain defeated Ray Ruffles of

Australia 3-6, 10-8, 6-4 in other matches.

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## Still in Slump Palmer Defends Title In Heritage Classic

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, idle for more than two months and still lacking an individual championship this year, opens defense of his title in the Heritage Golf Classic on Thanksgiving Day.

The legendary 41-year-old charger hasn't played competitively in this country since he finished 69th in the Dow Jones Open Aug. 30 and—just as he was at this time last year—is in a slump.

Or at least a slump by his standards.

His accomplishments for the year would delight most players. He combined with Jack

nicklaus for the title in the national four-ball championship. He has won more than \$100,000 for the year. He's finished second three times and been in the top 10 more than half his starts.

Only Triumphs

In fact, his consecutive victories in the final two tournaments of the season last year—starting with this one—are his only triumphs in more than 26 months.

"I feel fine physically," he said, "and I think I'm still capable of winning. But I just seem to be finishing second more often."

His chief challenger for the \$20,000 first prize, and the pre-

tourney favorite, is Jack Nicklaus. Nicklaus, winner of four

tournaments including the British Open this year, worked with

architect, Pete Dye, in designing and constructing the 6,655

yard, par 71 Harbour Town golf links. The oceanside layout is

one of the most demanding and testing the touring pros play. It

features narrow, tree-lined fairways, trees in traps, lakes, w

o o d s, alligator-infested swamps and the Atlantic Ocean.

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# Neenah's Gridders Head All-Fox Cities Grid Team

Menasha St. Mary's Chuck Johnson and Fox Valley Lutheran's Dave Romberg are the only repeaters on the all-Fox Cities football team announced today by The Post-Crescent.

Romberg and Johnson, who are 2-way performers, both made the honor team on a different platoon this time. Romberg, an offensive end selection on the 1969 team, has been chosen as a defensive end. Johnson, who made the '69 team as a defensive back, was named to the offensive unit, as the quarterback.

Each of the 11 Fox Cities schools placed at least one player on the honor team. Neenah, which posted the best record (7-1) and won the Fox Valley Association title, led with five places. Kaukauna (6-2) and

## Deacon Jones Gets AP Honor

### Ram Defensive End Cited for Inspiring Play Against Falcons

LOS ANGELES (AP)—David "Deacon" Jones is an All-Pro defensive end. He is also disarmingly honest.

Told that he had been named Defensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press for his work for the Los Angeles Rams against Atlanta last Sunday, the Deacon said, "It's a real honor."

He reflected a moment and added, "But the honor I'm most interested in right now is beating San Francisco."

The Rams play the 49ers in the Bay city Sunday. San Francisco is one game in front of Los Angeles in the National Conference West.

Jones has been an All-Pro performer in the past. But in view of personal circumstances, his performance against the Falcons was Super-Jones.

He had spent the entire week watching over his gravely ill father, Ishmael Jones, in an Orlando, Fla., hospital. He had lost 19 pounds from his normal 250 playing weight.

Knee injury And he'd been seriously hampered by injury to tendons under his right knee.

The night before Atlanta he wasn't sure he'd even suit up. For a rare treatment, he had a shot of pain-killing cortisone that evening.

"I felt fine when I rolled out of bed, considering how I felt the night before," he related. He had permission from Coach George Allen to sit out the game. But after the pre-game warmup, the Deacon insisted on playing.

In a game that put Los Angeles back in the title chase, 17-7, the Deacon made six unassisted tackles and contributed two of the six sacks of the quarterback—both, incidentally, on the opposite side of his usual left wing position.

### Heads Delegation

Center Gary Zeinert, who has just been chosen on the all-state team, heads the Neenah delegation.



Romberg



Stinski



Head



T. Johnson



Terwilliger



Oehlke



Kaminski



Mahlock

gation. The 230-pound standout was a both-ways pick and the "lineman of the year" in the Fox Valley Association.

Other Rockets on the Fox Cities offensive unit are running back Mike Bourassa and guard Tom Forcey.

Rounding out the offensive team are Menasha's Tom Bohmke and Xavier's Mark Collar, ends; Kaukauna's Dave Anderson and Kimberly's Don Lindberg, tackles; Little Chute's Ken Hurst, guard; and Appleton West's Dwight Mueller and FVL's Jeff Grow, running backs.

Named along with Romberg on the defensive unit are Menasha's Tom Stinski, end; Kaukauna's Pat Head, St. John's Terry Johnson and Neenah's Bruce Terwilliger, interior linemen; Neenah's Dan Oehlke, Xavier's Mark Kaminski and Appleton East's Bob Mahlock, line-backers; and Kaukauna's Rick Giordana, Little Chute's Steve Mollen and FVL's Bill Lecker, halfbacks.

At least a half-dozen bonafide candidates made the selection of the team's QB a difficult assignment: Johnson, who

amassed about 1,300 total yards pick, while Romberg just missed despite missing the final game, was finally selected. Even though Johnson was the Zeiphys' chief throat -- and each team set up its defense to stop his passing -- he still managed to complete 80 of 189 passes for 1,060 yards and 10 touchdowns. No team, not even No. 1-rated Premontre, could stop his aerials. Johnson also picked up better than 200 yards rushing.

### Scores 8 Touchdowns

The elusive Bohmke caught 22 passes for 413 yards and eight touchdowns. The lanky Collar, a sure-handed receiver in traffic or in the open, caught 24 aerials in league play, for 465 yards and three TDs.

AHS-W's Mueller, the FVA scoring champion, was one of the most versatile performers in the area. He rushed for 612 yards and three touchdowns ... and caught 20 passes for 330 yards and four TDs.

The talented Bourassa, the FVA rushing champion, averaged better than five yards per carry for the entire campaign -- on a 647-yard total.

### Sets Career Records

Grow, who smashed every FVL career rushing record, gained 624 yards -- for a 4.8 per tote average -- this season.

Among noteworthy individual statistics compiled by the outstanding defense unit are: Giordana's seven interceptions and four fumble recoveries; Kaminski's five interceptions; Head's average of 12 solo tackles a game; Terwilliger's total of 68 solo tackles; and Oehlke's 66 solos from linebacker position.

Solid both-ways players who were tabbed for defensive duty on the Fox Cities team include Romberg, Mahlock, Mollen, and Lecker. Mollen was a both-ways all-Central Wisconsin conference



Giordana



Mollen



Lecker



Bohmke



Collar



Anderson



Lindberg



Forcey



Hurst



Zeinert



C. Johnson



Bourassa



Mueller



Grow

Catholic Conference choice. Stinski, one of the area's best pass rushers, was a top candidate for all-FVA.

Among the other offensive stars, Hurst won all-CWC honors, while Anderson and Forcey were all-FVA selections. Lindberg, hailed as Kimberly's best blocker, was an all-FVA nominee.

## Male's Maxi Steals Show From Women Wearing Pants Suits

KANSAS CITY (AP) — When the 18 women in his office showed up for work in pants suits Tuesday as a gag, John Stewart pulled a switch on them.

Stewart, director of accounting for the Board of Education, wore a maxiskirt instead of trousers.

"And I think I stole the show," he said.

"I'd rather switch than fight about it," Stewart added, "and when I heard they were plotting to wear pants suits, I decided I would wear a dress so we could tell who was who around here."

OFFENSE:  
E-Tom Bohmke, Menasha, 6-1, 160, Jr.  
E-Mark Collar, Xavier, 6-2, 187, Sr.  
T-Dave Anderson, Kaukauna, 6-3, 212, Jr.  
T-Dan Lindberg, Kimberly, 6-1, 204, Jr.  
G-Tom Forcey, Neenah, 5-9, 165, Sr.  
G-Ken Hurst, Little Chute, 5-10, 162, Jr.  
C-Gary Zeinert, Neenah, 6-1, 230, Sr.  
QB-Chuck Johnson, St. Mary's, 6-0, 180, Sr.  
RB-Mike Bourassa, Neenah, 5-8, 160, Sr.  
RB-Dwight Mueller, Appleton West, 5-11, 164, Sr.  
RB-Jeff Grow, Fox Lutheran, 5-10, 185, Sr.  
DEFENSE:  
E-Dave Romberg, Fox Lutheran, 6-3, 190, Sr.  
E-Paul Stinski, Menasha, 6-4, 235, Sr.  
LB-Pat Head, Kaukauna, 5-11, 220, Jr.  
LB-Terry Johnson, St. John, 6-1, 190, Sr.  
LB-Bruce Terwilliger, Neenah, 5-9, 220, Sr.  
LB-Dan Oehlke, Neenah, 5-9, 185, Sr.  
LB-Mark Kaminski, Xavier, 5-11, 180, Jr.  
HB-Rick Giordana, Kaukauna, 5-10, 160, Jr.  
HB-Siege Mollen, Little Chute, 6-2, 185, Sr.  
HB-Bill Lecker, Fox Lutheran, 5-11, 160, Sr.

## Illinois Picks Doug Dieken as Most Valuable

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—University of Illinois football players have selected senior tight end Doug Dieken as the squad's most valuable player for the second straight year.

Dieken, who caught 39 passes this season, was honored Tuesday night at the Illini's annual football banquet.

The Streator, Ill., athlete has a three-year record of 89 passes caught for a total of 1,246 yards.

## Wolf Bounties Will be Ended in Missouri

PARIS, Mo. (AP) — Effective Dec. 1, the Monroe County Court will cease paying wolf bounties until further notice, the court announced Tuesday.

The court said its wolf-bounty budget has been exhausted by an unusually heavy kill of six to 14 animals a week in late summer and fall and the fact that for the past year the state has failed to pay its half-share of the \$15 bounty.

## Waivers Asked on 'Skins John Didion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League Washington Redskins asked waivers Wednesday on center John Didion, a second year player from Oregon State.

## Steelers Ask Waivers on Gene Mingo

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers asked waivers Tuesday on veteran place kicker Gene Mingo and announced they would activate rookie Allan Watson for Sunday's game against the Cleveland Browns.

Mingo, 31, has been with the Steelers two seasons, but has come under criticism from fans lately for missing field goals in key situations.

He has made 17 of 17 extra point tries but only five of 18 field goal attempts. However, he is the Steelers leading scorer this National Football League season with 32 points.

## Plans Formulated For New Valley Soccer Division

Plans for the new Fox Valley Division of the Wisconsin Soccer League were formulated at a recent meeting at the Coach Line Inn.

Tony Ansems, Neenah, was nominated as the game commissioner and the nomination will be acted on at the annual meeting Dec. 5 at Milwaukee.

The \$50 initiation fee for the UW-Green Bay, Menasha, Marinette and Manitowoc teams were waived until the clubs are in position to pay. Other entries are Appleton and Oshkosh.

The league is slated to begin play next spring.

## Also Picks Raiders

## AP's Rathet Says Dallas Will Defeat Green Bay

By MIKE RATHET

NEW YORK (AP) — Turkey will be served on silver platters throughout the country Thursday and Oakland will serve Minnesota a delightful dish on a similar platter by beating Detroit in one of two pro football games scheduled for national televising.

The other game sends Green Bay against Dallas, and the fearless pick is the Cowboys, despite the fact they are one of the most difficult teams to handicap and the fact that this handicapper is having considerable difficulty.

Oakland takes a 6-2-2 record and leadership by one game over Kansas City in American Conference West into Detroit for a game that will be televised at 11 a.m. CST, by NBC. The Lions are 6-4 in NFC Central and must win or tie to retain any opportunity to overhaul front-running Minnesota. A loss would give the title to the Vikings.

Green Bay's Packers are a big hurdle for the Cowboys, who remain in title contention in NFC East with a 6-4 record, in the game that will be televised at 2 p.m. CST, by CBS. Dallas is tied for second with New York behind front-running St. Louis, which has a 7-2-1 record.

Last week's selections resulted in a 7-5-1 record and an over-all mark of 30-18-4. Here's how the two Thanksgiving Day games look at a glance:

Oakland 31, Detroit 21—It may not be in the last minute and George Blanda may not be the guy to get the job done, but

## Neenah JV '5' Defeats East

NEENAH — The Neenah junior varsity basketball team rallied from a 6-point deficit at the end of three periods to turn back Appleton East, 51-39, here Tuesday night.

The Rockets, now 2-0 for the season, were down, 27-19 at half-time and 34-28 at the close of the three periods.

Steve Suechting and Brett Huus each scored 17 points for the winners. Jim Vandenberg's 16 paced East.

the Raiders have an explosive offense that has been capped for several weeks. Look for Darlye Lamonica to look for Warren Wells while the Raiders' mean Front Four pressures Lions' quarterback Greg Landry.

Dallas 28, Green Bay 10—The Packers' defense is strong, but they can't seem to score points: The Cowboys regaled Washington with a 45-point outburst last week, and maybe they're finally beginning to live up to expectations. They also need the win more than the Packers.

## Douglass, of Bears, Tops On Offense

NEW YORK (AP) — The odds might have been stacked against Bobby Douglass before he threw a pass last Sunday—and they certainly mounted after he threw one. But the young Chicago quarterback, one of the few left-handed passers in National Football League history, overcame a costly first-play interception with four touchdown passes—the last three after he suffered a broken left wrist—as the Bears whipped Buffalo 31-13.

The strapping, 6-foot-3 southpaw from Kansas, whose first start of the season became his last because of the broken bone, was named NFL Offensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press today.

Douglass, a second-year pro, put the ball in the air on the Bears initial play from scrimmage, but Bills' defensive back Butch Byrd picked off the pass and romped 28 yards for a touchdown.

"After the interception, I told Bobby he had 59 minutes to play," said Bears' Coach Jim Dooley.

Douglass made the most of the reprieve, despite the injury that will sideline him for the Bears' remaining four games. He completed only eight of 26 passes, but Jim Seymour and Dick Gordon each caught two of them for scores.

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10	Patrick	QB	10	Widby	P
13	Horn	QB	12	Staubach	QB
15	Starr	QB	14	Morton	QB
21	Jeter	DB	19	Rentzel	WR
23	Williams, T.	RB	20	Renfro	S
24	Wood	DB	22	Hoyes	WR
28	Harden, L.	DB	24	Homan	WR
29	Matthews	DB	26	Adderley	CB
30	Krause	RB	30	Reeves	RB
31	Williams, P.	RB	32	Garrison	RB
33	Grabowski	RB	33	Thomas	RB
37	Livingston	K-P	34	Green	S
43	Hart	DB	35	Hill	RB
44	Anderson	RB-P	41	Waters	CB
48	Ellis	DB	43	Harris	S
50	Carter, Jim	LB	45	Flowers	S
52	Walker, C.	LB	46	Washington	CB
53	Carr	LB	50	Lewis	LB
54	Walker, M.	T-C	51	Mander	C
55	Flanigan	LB	52	Edwards	LB
57	Bowman	C	54	Howley	LB
59	Kruechenberg	LB	55	Jordan	LB
62	Lueck	G	56	Stincic	LB
66	Nitschke	LB	60	Kiner	LB
68	Gillingham	G	61	Nye	G
71	Peay	T	63	Cole	DE
72	Himes	T	64	Hagen	T
73	Hardy	DT	66	Andrie	DE
75	Greg	DT	67	Toomay	DE
76	McCoy	DT	70	Wright	T
77	Hayhoe	T	72	Liscio	T
78	Brown	DE	73	Neely	G-T
80	Clancy	WR	74	Lilly	DT
81	McGeorge	TE	75	Pugh	DT
82	Aldridge	DE	76	Niland	G
83	Williams, C.	DE	77	East	DT
84	Dale	WR	78	Asher	T
85	Spilis	WR	83	Clark	K
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# Sayers Wants Action To Alleviate Increased NFL Injury Problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears, still hobbled by a cast on his left leg, said Tuesday injuries in pro football have increased substantially over the last five years and attempts to alleviate the problem have failed.

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Top officers include Mark Verbeten, president; Bob Schauble, vice-president; and Elmer Van Dyke, secretary-treasurer. Russ Aerts and George Smith will handle membership; Jim Coenen, publicity; Betty Clancy, entertainment; and Ralph Peterson, fund raising.

Membership cards for the organization will be available at business places in Wrightstown and Greenleaf.

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## Wildcats, Dolphins, Irish Strong Again

# MU '5' Among Favorites in Mideast

By TED MEIER  
NEW YORK (AP) — Kentucky, Jacksonville, Notre Dame and Marquette loom as the top teams in the Mideast regional that annually produces some of the leading college basketball teams in the country.

The veteran Adolph Rupp, the winningest coach in the college game with 836 victories, is starting his 41st year and perhaps his last as Kentucky mentor.

The Wildcats again are favored to win the Southeastern Conference title and qualify for the NCAA postseason national championship tourney.

With Mark Soderberg, 6-foot-10, slated to fill the shoes of the graduated Dan Issel, Rupp is hopeful of again meeting Jack-

sonville and turning the tables after passing up a bid to the ed to meet on the Dolphins.

The Dolphins were the surprise team of last season. They upset Western Kentucky, Iowa, Kentucky and St. Bonaventure before bowing to UCLA in the NCAA tourney final last March.

And with 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore back, the Dolphins figure to be right up there once more.

**Carr Returns**  
The high scoring Austin Carr again will be tossing those baskets in for Notre Dame and the Irish are expected to be among the national powers. The same can be said for Marquette with Dean "The Dream" Meminger back. Marquette won the NIT

postseason tourney last season and are not expected to repeat.

NCAA. Added punch for the Warriors could come from 6-11 Jim Chones, a sophomore.

The Big Ten, Ohio Valley and Mid-American conferences are included in the Mideast regional as set up by the NCAA for the season that opens next Tuesday night.

Western Kentucky, with 7-foot Jim McDaniels back, is virtual-

everyone's choice to retain the Ohio Valley crown, but the Big Ten and Mid-American are considered to be wide open.

Big 10 Scramble  
Iowa won the Big Ten last year and Ohio U. the Mid-American but they face a host of

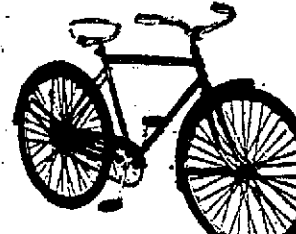
Florida State, Tulane, Georgia Tech and Dayton are considered prominent among the independents, a category that includes Jacksonville, Notre

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## Will Blanda Do It Again? Question Plagues Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — There are no rocking chairs in Tiger Stadium, but maybe there should be for today's game.

Actually there are no more seats available for the Oakland Raiders-Detroit Lions Thanksgiving Day clash. Chances are they were all bought up by members of the rocking chair set.

Well, maybe not exactly the rocking chair set. But by football standards anyone older than 40 belongs in that category—except George Blanda.

The over 40s will be out en masse to watch their superhero Blanda, 43-year-old Raiders second-string quarterback who won Sunday's game 20-17 with a closing seconds field goal against San Diego.

**Great Quarterback**  
One Blanda fan, 61-year-old Steve Lubeck of Royal Oak, says "He's my great quarterback."

"At that age when you can do what he's doing it's really something," Lubeck said Tuesday. "He's already won five games for them. If Lamonica (starting quarterback Darle Lamonica) gets hurt and he takes over I think he'll do great like he's done all year."

But Lubeck has another motive for being a Blanda roofer. "I'm of Slovak origin and so is he," he said. "I belong to a Slovak lodge and every week we get a newspaper called 'Jednota.' It is part in English and part in Slovak."

"There was a story on him one week," he added. "I think

he belongs to the same lodge but another chapter."

Lubeck was lucky enough to get some tickets early this season for the game. Even VIPs can't get them now.

"Mose Krause, Notre Dame athletic director, called me and asked for four tickets," said Lions publicity director Lyall Smith. "I had to turn him down. There are no seats anywhere."

That's a pleasant problem the Lions have been having this season because they have been considered a National Football Conference contender all season. Their 6-4 record puts them in second place in the Central Division behind Minnesota, 9-1.

Oakland is atop the West Division of the American Conference with a 6-2-2 mark. The Raiders must win Thursday to stretch their lead over Kansas City. But if they lose and the Chiefs win Sunday, Kansas City will tie for the lead with a 6-3-2 mark.

A loss for the Lions would just about ruin their playoff bid. Under the system initiated for this season the three division champions plus the fourth team with the best record make the grade.

**Vets Give Schooling To Pet Shop Owners**  
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LC Defeated, 77-49

# Rugged Cadets Topple St. John

GREEN BAY — St. John's High School bowed to a tall and rugged Green Bay Premontre basketball team Wednesday, 77-49, in Fox River Valley Catholic Conference play.

Kevin Heuvelman tossed in 22 points, 6-7 Terry Young 19 and Gary Rotherham 10 to pace the Cadets. Premontre jumped to a 10-5 lead midway in the first period and coasted downhill after the first period when the Dutchmen had rallied to close the advantage to 13-10.

# Reed, Frazier Combine for 64 As Knicks Win

Atlanta Falls To New York in 114-111 Verdict

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Willis Reed and Walt Frazier combined for 64 points here Wednesday night to give the New York Knicks a 114-111 National Basketball Association victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

Reed had 35 points and 18 rebounds. Frazier added 29 as the Knicks defeated the Hawks for the second straight night. It was Reed's three-point rebounding play with 11 seconds to go that clinched the victory.

The New York victory came despite a 71-41 deficit in rebounding and was highlighted by last quarter charge that overcame a 79-78 deficit.

Dave Stallworth had 10 of his 19 points during the first 18 minutes of the final period when the Knicks pulled into a 106-93 lead.

The Hawks, who trailed by 5 points with two minutes to go, rallied behind Walt Bellamy and actually came close enough to pull it out twice in the closing minutes. Bellamy had six points in the final 42 seconds and led the Atlanta effort with 21 points and 24 rebounds.

Lou Hudson had 25 points and Pete Maravich 23 for Atlanta.

# Prep Scores

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Hillsboro 43, Cashon 42  
Chippewa Falls 59, Eau Claire North 78  
Kickapoo 58, Waukegan 57  
Racine 50, Janesville Parker 32  
New Lisbon 53, Westby 52  
Brookwood 51, DeSoto 48  
Weston 82, La Farge 42  
Ossau-Fairchild 79, Alma 74  
La Crosse Aquinas 54, Wausau Newman 54  
De Pere Pennington 70, Fond du Lac Springs 51  
Oshkosh Lourdes 75, Appleton Xavier 64  
Racine Case 72, Burlington 64  
Racine Park 80, Janesville Parker 72  
Racine St. Catherine 75, Racine Lutheran 39  
Middleton 35, Stoughton 53  
Monona Grove 54, Edgerton 60  
Fort Atkinson 56, Monroe 55  
DeForest 75, McFarland 59  
Lodi 63, Verona 46  
Portville 62, Wisconsin Heights 45  
Monticello 46, Albany 42  
Joda 76, Argyle 62  
Belleville 67, Brookhead 56  
New Glarus 74, Blanchardville 60  
Lake Mills 66, Marshall 64  
Janesville Craig 69, Kenosha Bradford 59

# Use Different Offensive Tactics

# Seminoles, Houston Battle Tonight

TAMPA Fla. (AP) — Florida State is expected to take the high road and Houston the low Thanksgiving night in a nationally televised battle of college football independents.

Both teams are explosive, colorful winners but apparently won't earn bids to post-season bowls. The Tampa Stadium match finishes the Florida State season and Houston plays at Miami Dec. 5.

Due to a combination of free television showing, 6:30 p.m. CST on Channel 11, unseasonably cold weather and lukewarm fan interest, the game isn't expected to more than half fill the 47,000-seat stadium.

Houston has rolled up a 32-9-2 record since Coach Bill Yeoman introduced the Veer-T offense. While relying heavily on a rush-yard average. Bob Newhouse has 521 yards and a fat 7.1 average to the air in key situations to age and Ted Heiskell has romped for 489 and a 4.4 clip.

Scrambling Tommy Warren has been the major mover in Florida State's victory streak. Caught 31 touchdown passes in his career, one short of the college record of 32 set by Miami's Dolphin receiver Howard Twilley when he was at the University of Tulsa.

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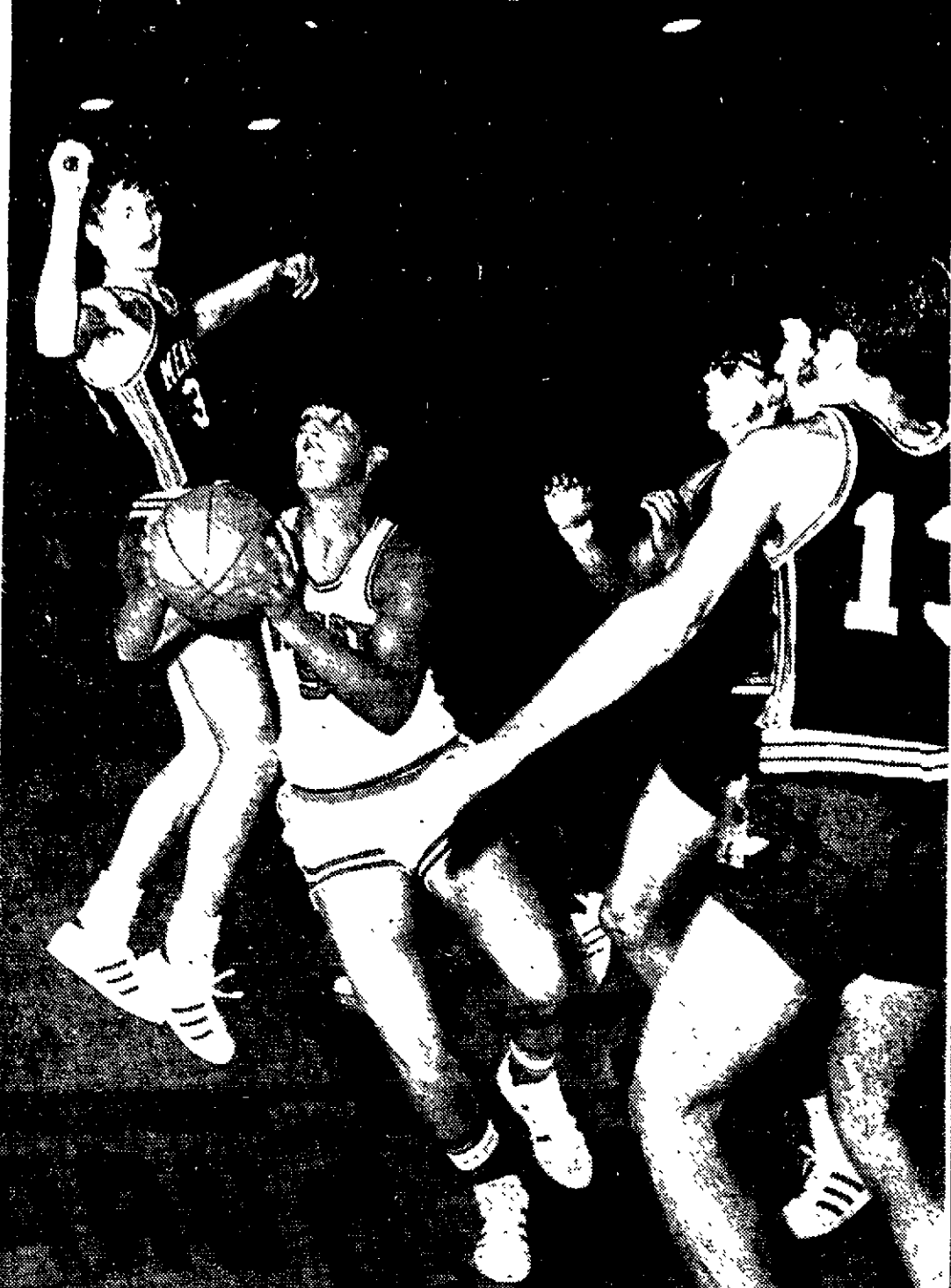
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Kaukauna's Steve Klister drives to the Ghosts' basket as Mark Wisniewski (33) defends the front and Chris Speidel (15) comes to assist from the back. The

Ghosts defeated Menasha, 77-71, in the Fox Valley Association opener for both teams. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Unsung Minnesota Heroes

# Viking Line, Quiet, Tough

By PAT THOMPSON  
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The eight unsung heroes of the Minnesota Vikings' powerhouse in the National Football League would just

as soon let others get the glory. "Our offensive line people are an entirely different breed of cat," says John J. Michaels, line coach. "An offensive lineman is more the introvert than say a defensive lineman."

"Most of them have an offensive line background through high school and college and are well adjusted to it by now."

Minnesota's offensive ditch-diggers include:  
Center — Mick Tinglehoff, 6-foot-2, 237 pounds, ninth year, six-time all-pro.

Tackles — Grady Alderman, 6-2, 235, 11th year, and Ron Yary, 6-5½, 262, third year, starters; Doug Davis, 6-4, 255 fifth year; Steve Smith 6-5, 250, fourth year.

Guards — Milt Sunde, 6-2, 250, seventh year, and Jim Vellone, 6-3, 255, fifth year, starters; Ed White 6-2½, 252, second year.

Best Record

The Vikings, who play the New York Jets Sunday at Shea Stadium, have the NFL's best record of 9-1, and Michaels feels his line is among the best.

"Our line is as good as most," said Michaels, a 33-year-old University of Tennessee graduate.

"Our strength lies in that we work as a unit. We don't have the outstanding super star in our offensive line right now but there will be in the future."

They don't need any codding. "There's no big secret to keep them happy," said Michaels.

"They know what their job is. The big thing about our entire club is that we win together, lose together as a unit."

"The lineman's greatest pleasure is getting a good solid shot at somebody and knowing that they had a great part in the success."

But occasionally, there's that desire for a fling.

Take Yary, who switches to Washington on the short-yardage "touchdown team" with Davis moving in at tackle.

"I'm just dying to run my pal's terms," said Yary, a former USC star. "I tell Gary (quarterback Cuozzo) to call my play

# ABA Lawsuit

# Judge Says Everyone Takes From Haywood

LOS ANGELES (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson, declaring angrily from the bench that "everyone's after this kid's money," ordered a state of status quo Wednesday in the lawsuit involving Spencer Haywood of the Denver Rockets basketball team.

The judge also held Al Ross, one of Haywood's attorneys and majority owner of Al-Pro Management Inc., in contempt of court and instructed him to appear before him on Nov. 30 for further action.

After adjournment, however, Ross apologized and Judge Ferguson vacated the contempt action.

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# Tigers Hot at Charity Line

# Papermakers Fall Short of Beating Marshfield, 54-53

BY RON WITT  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MARSHFIELD — The Marshfield Tigers sank 10 of 14 free throw attempts in the final period and hung on for a hectic 54-53 non-conference victory over the Kimberly Papermakers here Wednesday night.

The win boosted Marshfield's record to 2-1 for the season, while Kimberly slipped to a 1-3 mark.

With Marshfield leading, 52-51, the Tigers' Al Peterson connected on two foul shots with just 3-seconds remaining in the game. Don Uelmen hit from the side for Kimberly at the horn to the game in the bag at 52-47 account for the final score.

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the home club rallied for a 28-28 tie at intermission and then moved to a 40-35 margin at the end of the third quarter.

Kimberly Press  
A full-court press then helped the Papermakers gain a 45-45 deadlock with 3:19 left on Stan Swokowski's lone bucket of the game.

But then at 2:55, the Tigers' Terry Buss swished one of two gift tosses to put Marshfield in the lead for good. The Tigers then added four more free throws for a 50-45 advantage.

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Marshfield's Kim Hukker missed a free throw with 11 seconds left, but the Tigers managed to retain control when the ball trickled off the hands of a Papermaker defender on the rebound.

The hosts then stalled effectively until Peterson fouled at the 3-second mark.

Buss and Peterson tallied 1 and 15 points, respectively, for Marshfield. Don Uelmen collected 17 and Tom Aerts hit 13 in a losing cause for the Papermakers.

Kimberly (15-12-18 — 53) Aerts 6 1 4, Swokowski 1 1 2, D. Uelmen 7 3 2, Appleton 1 0 5, Van Beek 2 2 5, B. Uelmen 2 0 2, Rooyackers 4 0 3. TOTALS (23-23) FTM—10

MARSHFIELD (14-12-12-14—54) Hukker 0 5 3, A. Peterson 5 5 2, Schunk 0 0 3, Buss 6 4 4, K. Peterson 1 3 0, Zophi 5 1 0. TOTALS (17-20-12) FTM—13

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# Oshkosh Edges Riverside, 87-81

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Indians with the help of a balanced scoring attack that was led by Craig Whitney and Ron Heppler, who both tallied 27 points, defeated Milwaukee Riverside, 87-81, in a non-conference game played here Wednesday night. With the victory, the Indians boosted their record to 2-1 in non league play.

Milwaukee was paced by Gene Garrison who scored 26 points, and William Olson who added 16. In addition to Whitney and Heppler's high scoring totals for Oshkosh, Dave Matthe meshed 24.

U.S.A.'s Fischer Leads In World Chess Meet

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Balearic Island (AP) — Bobby Fischer of Los Angeles took the lead in the Inter-Zonal Chess World Championship tournament after a series of adjourned matches played Wednesday.

Fischer, who had three adjourned matches, won one, drew one and lost the third.

Fischer defeated Esim Gelfer of the Soviet Union in 73 moves. Then he was beaten by Bent Larsen of Denmark in 53 moves and drew with Milan Matulovic of Yugoslavia in 60 moves.

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Ornaments And Decorations occupy the spare time of Wilburn Biedbender of Brillion, through the year. He makes them of styrofoam balls, ribbon, sequins, beads, pearls, flowers, and "lots of glue." (Coenen Photo)

# Making Ornaments Is a Family Affair

BY JOAN COENEN  
Post-Crescent Correspondent

BRILLION — Glistening round, oblong and satellite-shaped Christmas tree ornaments, sparkling treetops, gleaming centerpieces, frothy candles and other festive holiday decorations are the product of more than nine months of enjoyable leisure-time work by Wilburn Biedbender, 133 Horn Street.

Styrofoam and satin-coated bases, multi-colored sequins, beads, pearls, ribbon, artificial flowers, miniature lights, stick-pins and "lots of glue," offer

Biedbender a chance to "relax and unwind" in his basement workshop after a busy workday. It takes about three hours to complete one.

The father of six and grandfather of three acquired interest and knowledge of the intricate pastime from his mother, Mrs. William Biedbender of Appleton, who has made gaily colored decorations for several years. A home made ornament is always affixed to each of eight gaily wrapped Christmas packages to the Biedbender's "from Grandma."

Biedbender's 14 year old son, Jerome, made the hobby a

# Poinsettia Is Still Seasonal Favorite; Others Popular

BY CHUCK DILDAY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The most familiar and popular Christmas plant is the Poinsettia, of course. A spot check of several Fox Cities florists confirms the obvious.

But the fact is that the Christmas Poinsettia is not a flower. The brilliant "blossoms" are actually the leaves of the plant at the top end of the plant's branch, and they may be of flaming red, pink or white, or variegated, with pink and white or red and white.

An erect shrub of the spurge family, Poinsettias are native to tropical Mexico and Central America, but they are widely grown under glass for their brilliant "flowers", as a Christmas decoration and are planted as an ornamental shrub in the southern portions of the United States.

The plant will grow from two to 10 feet high, and is propagated each spring from cuttings. Its actual flowers are small and inconspicuous and occur in a cluster subtended by a large, yellow, sticky gland. The stems contain a milky juice.

Many Others

But Poinsettias are not the only plants favored as Christmas gifts and decoration. Azaleas, Cyclamen, Kalanchoe, Jerusalem Cherries, white Chrysanthemums and growing Holly plants also are popular during the holiday season, but the Poinsettia is far out in front.

Florists are busy people during the holiday season, with activity increasing right up to Christmas day itself. There are special decorative arrangements to be created. Wreaths, door sprays and garlandings is on steady demand for homes and places of business, including stores, banks, restaurants and others.

Alice Geenen at Kimberly Flowers, Inc., says that the purchase of plants begins in force right after Thanksgiving for homes, hospital patients, business establishments and other customers.

"The new varieties last so long with proper care that people buy plants much earlier than they used to. Some people can keep a Poinsettia plant thriving for two or three months and even longer," she said.

Reinhold Hannemann Jr., of Hannemann's Greenhouse, says that one Christmas item that keeps them busy is the creation of corsages made with greens, tiny bells and other ornaments for Christmas parties given by business firms, industries and organizations.

"Sometimes we have orders for as many as 200 or more corsages for a single function," he says. "And each one of them is different because they are individually made." Special table centerpieces for Christmas functions also are much in demand.

Michael Huss, proprietor of Riverside Greenhouse, says that there is a substantial demand for permanent type decorations for homes and for commercial establishments at Memorial Drive Florists, Inc., according to Thomas Aykens. He recommends the artificial greens especially for indoor decorations



Christmas Shopping can be tiring she waits for her mother, Mrs. J. L. business and Amy Allen leans against Allen, 2635 N. Union St., to complete the counter and holds her heavy coat as a purchase. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Scissors Set Could Make Mom Happy

How many times have you heard Mother exclaim "what has become of my good pair of sewing scissors!"

Hardly a day goes by that someone in the house doesn't handle a pair of scissors or shears, of one type or another. And the chances are that Mother's favorite pair for sewing usually gets mislaid in the borrowing process, or just plain worn out by performing tasks for which they were not intended.

In this set are all the scissors and shears she needs the most: 9" pinkish shears, 8" dressmakers' shears, 6" sewing scissors and 4" embroidery scissors.

Sewing and embroidery scissors are used for numerous light cutting tasks such as ripping, snipping, darning, cutting light material, wrapping gift packages, and can also be used for decorative finishes. Completing the gift set is a pair of dressmakers' shears made with bent handles which permits the blade to rest flat on the table, making it easier to follow a pattern outline precisely.

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## Two Years of Effort Ruined by Accident

CHICAGO (AP) — For more than two years Robert Schwede, a Chicago fireman, worked in his spare time to remodel the inside of his two-story North Side house.

When work was finally completed, Schwede and his wife went out to celebrate. Shortly after midnight Schwede's son called for him to come home.

A driver, who later was charged with drunken driving, had caromed off two parked cars and a neighbor's porch and smashed a gaping hole in Schwede's remodeled home.

"Well," he said afterwards, "here I go again."

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MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — John Cunningham looked with horror through the rear view mirror of the empty school bus he was driving and saw half of the bridge he had just crossed collapse.

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# I'll Dump My Woes, One of These Days

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Day dreams in a rainy hour—  
Someone of these days I'll —  
Choke an ox with my wallet  
Find a vast pearl in six oys-  
ters in a row  
Ride piggyback on the wings  
of a helpful angel  
Row a boat into the blue grot-  
to of Capri  
Quit flattening my nose  
against life's window  
Yes, one of these days I'll—  
Write a sonnet that Milton  
couldn't  
Learn again to whistle despite  
the fact that all my teeth have  
been permanently bridged at a  
total cost of \$3,700—and how the  
next generation is going to pay  
its dental bills is certainly be-  
yond me.  
Pass a miracle.  
Indeed, for sure, one of these  
days I'll—  
Vow a lifelong silence in de-  
fense of free speech  
Invent an ice cube tray which  
will tamely yield its cubes when  
simply glared at.  
Open Christmas package with  
something in it worth more than  
what it is wrapped in.  
Pack up all my troubles in my  
old kit bag, and bury the bag in  
someone else's back yard.  
Yes, you can bet your bottom  
dollar that one of these days  
I'll —  
Get the hot dog concession at  
the Taj Mahal.  
Sing a duet with Julie An-  
drews on a surfboard off Waiki-  
ki  
Filligree a grace.  
Mind my manners.  
Spend more time filling my  
heart than my stomach.  
Concoct a pun that does not  
suffer from fallen arches.  
Become, at last, the kind of  
man my mother always yearned  
for me to be.  
Yes, yes, yes, vassal of time.  
One of these days . . . one of  
these very days—maybe even  
tomorrow.



Like Most Other infants, this baby rhinoceros at the Columbus, Ohio, zoo gets its bottle. An attendant holds the giant bottle for the three-month-old rhino. (AP Wirephoto)

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Musical Salute to United States;  
James Stewart to Narrate Program

**BY TV SCOUT**  
Today's the day for football. Thanksgiving parades, more football and quite a few stand-out programs on television. Besides the big turkey dinner with all the trimmings, of course. Here's the line-up:  
7:30-8:30 Channel 5 — After the turkey and the football games are over, relax a while at a festival — Festival at Ford's. This is an ambitious musical salute to America, emanating from Ford's Theater in Washington, D. C., where Abraham Lincoln was assassinated. James Stewart narrates, and the audience of invited celebrities and government officials will listen to a parade of American music, done by fine performers Andy Williams is the host and the talent you'll see and hear are Pearl Bailey, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Bobbie Gentry, Henry Mancini, The Supremes and Dionne Warwick.  
8-11 Channel 2 — Thanksgiving Parade Jubilee starts the holiday off with a look at four of the big parades. Peter Graves and Julie Sommars are in New York, for the R. H. Macy Parade. Mike Connors and Amanda Blake will describe the Eaton's Parade in Toronto. Then, on to the Gimbel's Parade in Philadelphia, with Harvey Korman and Vikki Lawrence. And finally there is the J. L. Hudson Parade in Detroit, with Tom Seaver and his wife, Nancy, and Bob Barker at the controls.  
9-11 Channel 5 — NBC's parade coverage is limited to one, the big Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York. Lorne Greene, Betty White and Joe Garagiola do the float-by-float description and there is a long period of pre-parade activities scheduled before the actual march begins.  
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6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — The Flip Wilson Show has a fine holiday offering, with Ella Fitzgerald, Bobby Darin and Charley Pride helping out our popular host, Pride is a red-hot performer, the first (or at least major) black country singer. Anybody who is eye-weary from football will appreciate the major sketch which has Bobby Darin glued to his TV set while Flip, as a burglar, capitalizes on his victims' preoccupation by stealing everything in sight — even the set. Fans of Ella will enjoy her numbers, particularly her scat-style version of "Lady Be Good."



An Indoor Wreath can be a colorful pine cones of different sizes, and plastic room brightner. This one is made of leaves and fruit. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Glad You Asked That

**Q:** Is it true that Princess Margaret's husband, Lord Snowden, is going to be in the next Liz Taylor-Richard Burton movie?—Brenda Smith, Buffalo.

**A:** It's the other way around. Richard will face Snowden's cameras — for a photo layout in Vogue.

**Q:** I hear that one of Cassius Clay's first opponents (if he retains his crown) will be the basketball giant, Wilt Chamberlain. Are they kidding?—Charles Dinardi, Chicago.

**A:** It's no joke. Chamberlain didn't wilt when he first challenged Clay—the champ in 1967. But Ali's Muslim manager at the time (according to Miami sports editor John Crittenden) stood on a chair and cautioned Clay, "You've got no idea what it would be like to fight a guy this tall, with his speed and strength." Wilt the Stilt, (7-ft-1, 300 pounds plus) would still like to tangle with Cassius.

**Q:** What famous general said, "If I owned Texas and hell, I'd rent out Texas and live in hell"?—P.Y.M., St. Paul.

**A:** That quote is attributed to Gen. Philip Sheridan, circa 1855.

**Q:** I understand that one-time Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is a very sick man. Exactly what's wrong with him?—Lenore Chilton, St. Louis.

**A:** Diabetes, high blood pressure, and a series of heart attacks. The latest of which occurred only recently, Moscow reveals. Correspondents feel the man who once threatened to "bury us" will himself be buried first.

**Q:** Was W. C. Fields really an alcoholic?—Fiorella Rosetti, Long Island City, N.Y.

**A:** You shaid it pal. Though Fields (born William Claude Duckinfield; admitted to being drunk only once during his 46 years as a comedian. But that "once" lasted "from the Spanish American War to the New Deal." Instead of orange juice in the morning, he drank double martinis. In the afternoon, he guzzled straight rum from a tall glass with a wooden lid "to keep out the flies." He boasted he could down five of these in 2 hours and 15 minutes with no visible effect. (Visible to him, that is.)

**Q:** Regarding the hippies who attacked David Frost onstage in London. Why does an intelligent man like him invite a loud-mouth revolutionary like Jerry Rubin to be a guest?—Maggie Connolly, Philadelphia.

**A:** Because headline-making controversy is the name of the game. Because inflammatory rabble-rousers create excitement. Because Frost feels he can control any situation, including mayhem, he risks the consequences. It points up why television is the whipping boy of its critics — providing a coast-to-coast soapbox for trouble-makers which makes entities out of nonentities.

**Q:** Is Willie Mays grooming his son for a career as a baseball player?—Denny W., Oakland.

**A:** Say, hey, no. Willie exclaims Mike's only 11 now — and I don't want him to grow up under the pressure of living up to his old man's reputation. I want him to be anything else," he told Merv Griffin — "a doctor, a lawyer, or even a talk show emcee like you — anything but a baseball player."

**Q:** Why are there buttonholes on men's lapels?—Ken Hughes, Des Moines.

**A:** England's Queen Victoria suggested the permanent slit

because she wanted her husband (Prince Albert) always to wear a flower in his lapel. The custom continues, even though few men wear boutonnieres today.  
**Q:** What predictions does Criswell have up his sleeve for the new year? And what did he do for a living before he became a clairvoyant?—P. Campo, Las Vegas.

**A:** "I worked in a Los Angeles funeral parlor for 20 years," says the seer. "But I prefer my present calling. As for a prediction for '71, I'll go off on a double limb: I predict there will be a divorce in the British royal family. And that Prince Charles will mount the throne within 18 months."

**Q:** Is it true that Joan Crawford worked her way through college — as a waitress — in Columbia, Mo.? — Mrs. I. Boulting, Hazelwood, Mo.

**A:** "I did attend Stephens College in Columbia," acknowledges Miss Crawford. "I was only 13 at the time and didn't know what the hell they were talking about. I only stayed there two months! And yes, I did wait on tables there to earn my tuition."

**Q:** How does Mae West size up Raquel Welch as a sex symbol? — Hugo S., Riverside, Conn.

**A:** "Some of us have it — some of us don't," Miss West told correspondents at a foreign press conference in New York. "She doesn't."

**Q:** I've heard that, when Pablo Casals conducts, he sometimes tells his musicians, "Play Jewish." What does he mean by that? — B. T. R., Buffalo.

**A:** Born of Catholic parents, the 93-year-old musical genius (who calls himself a Catalan) explained to McCall's: "My own life has been so enriched by tender associations with Jewish fellow artists and friends. What people on earth have contributed more to human culture than the Jewish people? They have so much heart — yes, and head, too! So, when I am conducting and tell the orchestra to 'play Jewish,' they know what I mean."

**Q:** I know that Warren Beatty is the brother of Shirley MacLaine. So how come they have different names? — Juliet Dolan, Chicago.

**A:** When Shirl auditioned for Broadway's "Oklahoma" way back when, she gave her name, as Shirley Beaty MacLaine (MacLaine was her mother's name). The dance director dropped the Beaty, kept the MacLaine. Before that break the girl from Richmond, Va., says she lived on 10 cents a day for a year — eating raisin bread, peanut butter, and drink-free lemonade concocted from free glasses of ice and a rind of lemon. During that memorable year, Shirley remembers having

**Gregory Peck Cited By Actors' Association**  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Gregory Peck is this year's winner of the Screen Actors Guild annual award for "outstanding achievement in fostering the finest ideals of the acting profession."

Charlton Heston, installed Sunday for a sixth one-year term as guild president, presented the 54-year-old Peck with the award, a sculpture of black onyx and bronze.  
Previous recipients of the award were Bob Hope, Edward G. Robinson, James Stewart, Barbara Stanwyck and William Gargan.

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### TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.  
5 — "The Sam Spicer Story" A pair of desperados who take young Barnaby west with them while making their getaway from a bank robbery. Clu Gulager, Ed Begley.

7:30 p.m.  
34 — "Horrible Dr. Hitchcock" (1964) The tribulations of a surgeon who conducts experiments on his wife and she dies from an overdose of drugs. Barbara Steel, Robert Fleming.

10 p.m.  
34 — "Johnny Guitar" (1945) Lady owner of gambling house battles towns bigwigs. Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden Mercedes McCambridge.

10:30 p.m.  
2 — "Because They're Young" (1960) Intense interest of a high school teacher in his students leads him into all sorts of trouble. Dick Clark, Tuesday Weld.

11 p.m.  
7 — "Island Of The Blue Dolphins" (1964) True-life adventure of girl abandoned on island who makes friends with pack of wild dogs. Larry Domasin, Ann Daneli, George Kennedy, Carlos Romero.

### Cockney Escorts Anne to Film in Tough Sector

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne accepted a cockney challenge to see the filmed life story of an East End tough at a theater in his own bailiwick Monday night.

Escort of the 20-year-old princess was Sam Shepherd, 19, hero of the movie, "Bronco Bullfrog." She also was accompanied by a lady in waiting. Shepherd is a leader of the cockney "skinheads" who have clashed from time to time with British longhair types.

The skinheads booed the princess recently when she attended a movie which had replaced "Bronco Bullfrog" in a fashionable West End theater. Shepherd then wrote asking her if she would like to see the film in the East End, and she took him up on it.

### Television Schedules

#### WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

**THURSDAY, P.M.**  
4:00—Lassie  
4:30—Love Lucy  
5:00—News  
5:30—Big Valley  
6:00—News  
6:30—Six From the Sixties  
7:00—Foley Squad  
7:30—Dick Cavett  
**FRIDAY, A.M.**  
7:00—Sesame Street  
8:00—Underdog/Rocky  
8:30—Romper Room  
9:00—NEWS  
10:30—That Girl  
11:00—Contact  
11:30—A World Apart  
**FRIDAY, P.M.**  
12:00—All My Children  
12:30—Let's Make a Deal  
1:00—Newlywed Game  
1:30—Dating Game  
2:00—General Hospital  
2:30—One Life to Live  
3:00—Dark Shadows  
3:30—Bairns

#### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

**THURSDAY, P.M.**  
4:00—Daniel Boone  
5:00—Filipino  
5:30—News  
6:00—News  
6:30—Family Affair  
7:00—Oklahoma  
10:00—News  
10:30—Movie  
12:15—Run for Your Life  
**FRIDAY, A.M.**  
6:30—Sunrise Semester  
7:00—Cheer-Up Time  
7:30—Flinstones  
8:00—Captain Kangaroo  
9:00—Features  
9:55—News  
10:00—Family Affair  
10:30—Love of Life  
11:00—Where the Heart Is  
11:25—News  
11:30—Search For Tomorrow  
**FRIDAY, P.M.**  
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12:00—Noon Show  
12:30—As the World Turns  
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing  
1:30—Gulding Light  
2:00—Secret Storm  
2:30—Edge of Night  
3:00—Gomer Pyle  
3:30—Galloping Gourmet

#### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

**THURSDAY, P.M.**  
4:00—NBC News  
5:30—NBC News  
6:00—News  
6:30—Flip Wilson  
7:30—Festival of Fords  
8:30—Nancy  
9:00—Dean Martin  
10:00—News  
10:30—Tonight Show  
12:00—News  
**FRIDAY, A.M.**  
6:40—Farm Digest  
7:00—Today Show  
9:00—Dinah's Place  
9:30—Concentration  
10:00—Sale of the Century  
10:30—Hollywood Squares  
11:00—Jeopardy  
11:30—Who, What, Where Game  
11:55—NBC News  
**FRIDAY, P.M.**  
12:00—Midday/Dialing For Dollars  
12:30—Days and Music  
1:00—Days of Our Lives  
1:30—Doctors  
2:00—Another World  
2:30—Bright Promises  
3:00—Another World  
3:30—Early Show & Dialing For Dollars

#### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

**THURSDAY, P.M.**  
4:00—Judd  
5:00—ABC News  
5:30—Dick Van Dyke  
6:00—News  
6:30—NCAA Football  
9:30—Oral Roberts  
10:00—News  
10:30—Dick Cavett  
**FRIDAY, A.M.**  
7:00—News  
8:00—Captain Kangaroo  
9:00—Romper Room  
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies  
10:00—Family Affair  
10:30—Love of Life  
11:00—Where the Heart Is  
11:25—CBS News  
11:30—Search For Tomorrow  
**FRIDAY, P.M.**  
12:00—Channel 7 Reports  
12:30—As the World Turns  
1:00—Days of Our Lives  
1:30—Gulding Light  
2:00—Secret Storm  
2:30—Edge of Night  
3:00—Movie Game  
3:30—Major Adams

#### WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

**THURSDAY, P.M.**  
4:00—Judd  
5:00—ABC News  
5:30—Dick Van Dyke  
6:00—News  
6:30—NCAA Football  
9:30—Oral Roberts  
10:00—News  
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11:00—Where the Heart Is  
11:25—CBS News  
11:30—Search For Tomorrow  
**FRIDAY, P.M.**  
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#### KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

**THURSDAY, P.M.**  
4:30—Sesame Street  
5:30—Star Trek  
**FRIDAY, A.M.**  
6:30—Wild Wild West  
7:30—Movie  
**FRIDAY, P.M.**  
9:00—It Takes a Thief  
10:00—Movie  
11:30—News

### What to Do— Where to Go

**Cinema 1 —** Lovers and Other Strangers at 1 p.m., 3, 5, 7 and 9:15.  
**Time Theater, Oshkosh —** Dirty Dingus Magee at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

**Viking Theater —** Dirty Dingus Magee at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. The Walking Stick at 3 p.m., 6:45 and 10 p.m. Friday: Run Wild, Run Free 11 a.m. to 12:50. Santa Claus at 1 and 3 p.m.  
**Plaza Theater, Oshkosh —** WUSA at 1:30, 5:30 and 9:30. Italian Job at 3:35 and 7:35. Friday: Matinee at 1:30. For the Love of Mike and Five Weeks in a Balloon.

**Vaudeville Theater, Kaukauna —** Oliver! at 1:30 matinee today. Friday at 7:30.  
**Lawrence Film Classics —** Friday — Duck Soup at 7:30. Stansbury Theater, Muskegon Drama Center.

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# Dried 'Things' Just Great For Winter Arrangements

BY MILDRED LAIB  
Post-Crescent Correspondent  
CLINTONVILLE — Look to your garden, the woods, or even the grocery store for materials to create unusual and attractive arrangements.

Mrs. Marlin Steinbach, route 1, insists that, with just a little patience and imagination, all sorts of out of the ordinary things can be preserved and turned into striking decor for

the holidays or any time of the year.

Take a squash, for example. Instead of viewing it as just a vegetable to be baked and then eaten, think of it as a potential cornucopia or as a container for a dried autumn arrangement.

**Baked Whole**

To preserve a squash, Mrs. Steinbach recommends one thoroughly ripe. It must be baked whole, cooled, and then, from an opening cut in just the

right place, scraped clean of all the flesh. Fill the hollowed out shell with absorbent paper and let it dry. It then may be shellacked and stored in a dry place.

Any number and variety of dried materials may be used to transpose the squash shell into a unique arrangement that is sure to be a conversation piece in any room.

And how about pineapple? This extremely attractive fruit, so often seen in artificial form, also can be dried and used in many ways for arrangements and decorations.

A large pineapple should be selected as it will shrink to about one-third its original size, Mrs. Steinbach warns.

Each of the points of the fresh fruit should be outlined with whole cloves. Then leave it to dry in an airy place, checking it daily to gently push the cloves back in if they start to stick

out. When thoroughly dry, the pineapple is quite sturdy and may be used alone or as a focal point in a dry arrangement.

**Glue Leaves**

Mrs. Steinbach also suggests that the top of the pineapple be left on. The leaves can be fastened with a drop of glue if they are not secure.

Artichokes also are excellent candidates for preservation. The petals of the fresh artichoke should be gently pulled back, and a small wad of tissue paper placed behind each one. The size of the tissue will determine how full-blown the finished creation will be. The artichoke then should be put on its side in a very dry area for about one month.

When dry, it will turn brown. To keep it green, parboil it for a few minutes before beginning the preservation process.

Pomegranates are dried naturally. Oranges and lemons will

dry likewise. In the pomegranate, a small hole may be drilled and a wire run through the base, or a hole may be made in the base with a needle and the needle left in the pomegranate until it is dried so you have the hole to run the wire through.

Peach pits can be used in arrangements, as can horse chestnuts. Scrub the pits, drill a hole through the base and then wire them.

After the first freeze, pick the canna leaves. The leaves still will be pliable and can be shaped as desired. Put a wire in at the bottom and wind brown floral tape around it. There are both bronze and green leaf canna.

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## Fairy Tale House Made All of Candy

SHERWOOD — A Hansel and Gretel candy house, made in 1966 by Mrs. Jon Warren, High Cliff State Park, continues to bring joy to young and old every Christmas.

Standing 33 inches tall, it has a plywood frame decorated with about 14 pounds of icing made from sugar and whites of three dozen eggs, and covered with all types of colorful candy mixtures.

Mrs. Warren touches up the frosting each year "to keep it white" and the fence of 29 gingerbread men is new each year.

Christmas trees around the house are decorated ice cream cones turned up-side down, steps are a terrazzo of tiny candles. A cake decorating kit was used to trim around the overhang roof, and green centered jelly mints form the shingles.

Santa is evident in a chimney full of candy canes and the door is decorated with a small wreath-shaped cookie.

Mrs. Warren found the instructions in an old magazine in 1965 and asked her husband to prepare the foundation without realizing how large it was. It took her "about two days" to complete the house, just prior to Christmas in 1966. "Once I started I just couldn't leave it alone. I kept running out of candy and had to keep going to the store for more," she remembered.

She doesn't know how much candy she used. All she knows is that "it was an awful lot."

There's Probably enough candy in this storybook house to satisfy the desires of as many children as there are little men standing around it. The house was made by Mrs. Jon Warren, High Cliff State Park, Sherwood, for Christmas in 1966. It has been "touched up" and used every year since then. The two boys are Sean, 2, and Scot, 4. (Thiel Photo)

## State's Wild Turkeys Number Over 1,000

During November, we think that turkeys seen by Columbus, 1492, were mistaken for the traditional turkey dinner. The first Thanksgiving has its controversy, however, says Lou Arrington, University of Wisconsin poultry scientist.

History gives credit to the Pilgrim forefathers in New England in 1621, but some authorities claim Virginians were celebrating Thanksgiving as early as 1607 in Jamestown.

No matter which was first, historians generally concede that turkey was a part of the harvest feast, thus, becoming a lasting symbol of American gratitude for the blessings of a plentiful harvest. Arrington says. After three and one-half centuries, the turkey still holds this place as a traditional symbol of Thanksgiving.

Turkey was an important food source for the American Indians long before the arrival of the white man. In addition to food, turkeys provided feathers for decoration and for fletching arrows. Spurs from these wild birds were often used as arrow points.

There is disagreement as to how the turkey got its name. Some feel that it came from the name of the country of Turkey. In the Middle Ages, many new and exotic things came to Europe through Turkish territories.

The other common belief is the bird in the state in the



A Practical Gift for the home as well as for the environment is a new appliance that could someday be an important part of every kitchen. It's a garbage compactor that compresses kitchen wastes, effecting a great reduction in bulk. Mrs. James Gazecki, Menasha, right, learns about the operation of the unit from Mrs. Don Baer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### There's Good Reason For Time of Applause

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — Delegates at the recent Conservative party conference were puzzled why the faster speakers were getting more applause. Then one noticed that off-duty shorthand stenographers were touching off waves of clapping and foot-stamping in order to give their colleagues at work a chance to catch up.

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Crawford County and areas in Counties were stocked with birds taken from wild flocks in the Meadow Valley area in 1967. Fifteen Merriam turkeys, obtained from New Mexico, also were released in the wooded ridges of Wyalusing State Park in 1967.

**Pure Stock**  
The recent Wisconsin releases are of pure wild breeding stock, trapped within their native ranges and quickly placed into comparable range under similar conditions.

All the populations are sustaining themselves, and the Crawford County flock is spreading its range into Vernon County, according to the game managers.

They estimate the population in Crawford and Vernon County to be about 1,000 birds. There are about 600-700 birds in the Meadow Valley area, about 200 in Marinette County and about 100 each in Clark and Pepin Counties.

The game specialists emphasize that these are estimates but feel the wild turkey has regained a foothold in Wisconsin.

If Ben Franklin had been granted his wish, the turkey and not the bald eagle would be our national bird. In a letter Franklin commented, "I wish the bald eagle had not been chosen as a representative of our country; he is a bird of bad moral character; like those among men who live by sharpening and robbing, he is generally poor and often lousy. . . the turkey is a much more respectable bird, and with all a true original native of America."

Today's plump turkey, likely to adorn your Thanksgiving table, is a descendant of this original wild turkey subject to several modifications. It had been taken to Europe and then reintroduced by early New England settlers.

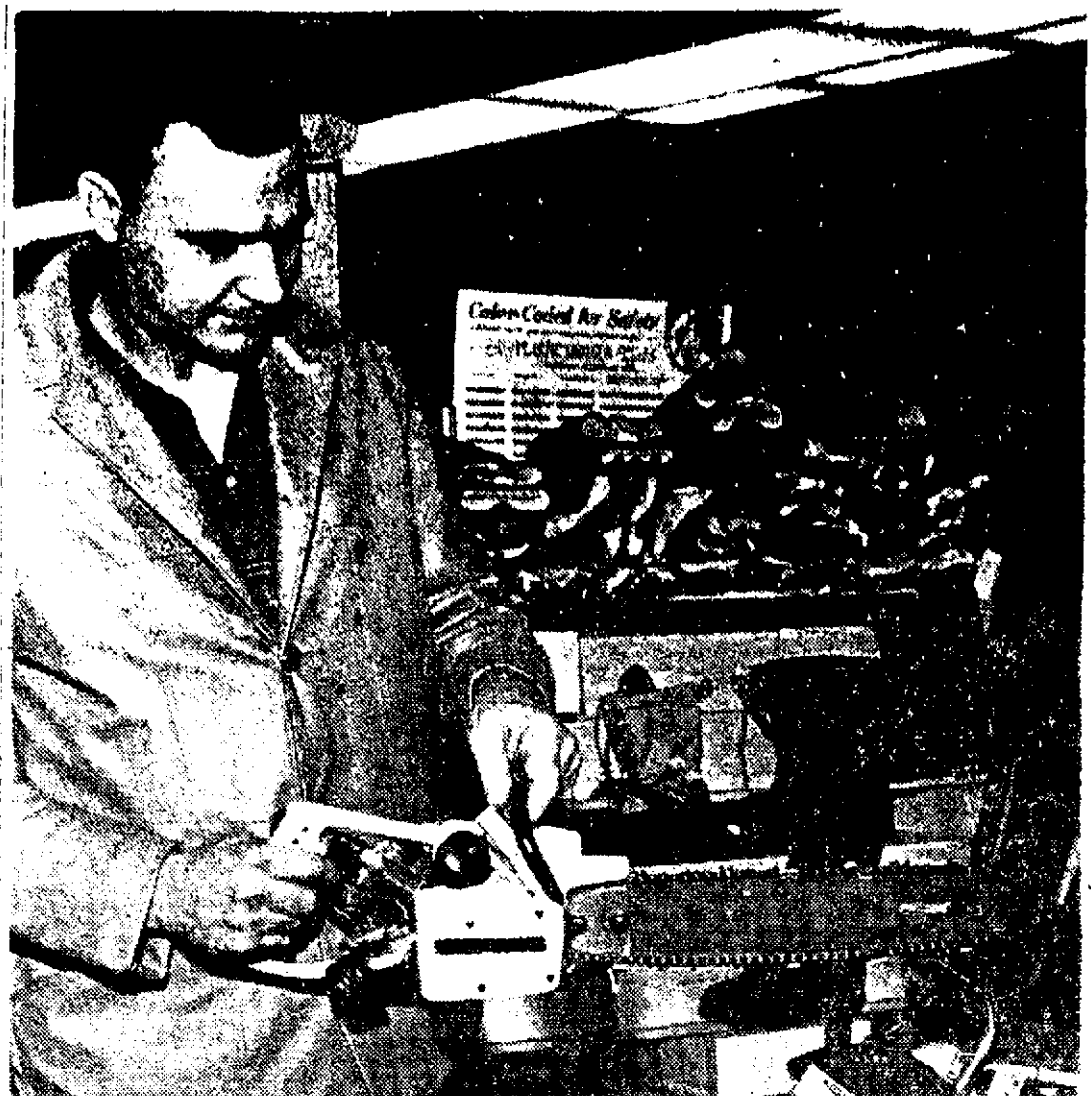
The domesticated strains were crossed with wild turkeys in New England, giving us the early ancestors of today's turkey. Time, further crossbreeding, scientific management and improved feeding methods have transformed the wild turkey to a domestic farmyard bird and then to a commercially produced meat source available as a year-round favorite at an economical cost.

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## Mini Chain Saw Practical With Added Benefits

A trend toward practicality has been forecast for this year's holiday gift giving — but practicality can no longer be equated with dullness.

Small power tools and home appliances have been given the glitter and glamor of holiday ornaments, with the added benefits of convenience, economy and utility.

Dads and moms will delightedly receive useful gifts ranging from power saws to electric drills, from hair dryers to electric carving knives.

Power chain saws have increased in popularity over the years as families sought a distinctive gift for "the man (or even the woman) who has everything." The attraction of these versatile tools grew as they became lighter and lower priced.

A new-this-year model is a self-contained, gasoline-powered saw which weighs just 6½ pounds, plus its cutting attachment.

Intended for use by homeowners, the saws are being put to a wide range of uses, including tree pruning, brush clearance, construction, hobby crafts and camping.

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# Christmas Quite Different From Behind the Counter

BY SKIP HAMMERBURG

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — As the Christmas shopper rushes through the stores, filling his arms with presents, gift wrap, and goodies, he is taking part in the greatest economic exchange of the year, and in the merchant's Christmas story.

For the merchant, Christmas is a time of extra help, longer hours, larger orders, more headaches, and hopefully, a profit.

During the early part of the year the buyers have been visiting the various market places of their trade, looking at new items, and trying to anticipate what the shopper will want for the next year.

Orders start going out to the suppliers in the spring and summer months. Christmas stock starts coming in during the late summer and fall months, and the main rush is on. Along with the rush come the problems of the season.

No Room

The first serious problem comes with the stock itself, for now that the decision has been made as to what to stock, the problem of where to put it arises. Basements and storehouses start overflowing in September, and by November the merchant is sure he won't have room for half the items he bought.

At night he suffers dreams of floods, hurricanes, wild blizzards, and the cancellation of Christmas. Daily he questions whether he ordered the right items and the right quantities, and talk about lay-offs, strikes, and financial recession sends cold chills up his back.

Timing is the next crucial point. When do you start shelving the Christmas items? When do you add the extra help needed during this rushed season?

Limited shelf space means that regular trade items will have to be moved off the shelf.

Just when the shelves are cleared someone comes in and wants a dozen left handed staplers, and they have just been put somewhere in the rear of the store room.

There also is a question as to

## Power Needs Hit Low for Season Christmas Day

In spite of electric trains, and guitars, lighted Christmas trees and all the yard display, the total power output for Appleton is at its lowest ebb on Christmas day.

This contrasts sharply with the demand of the preceding 30 days, which is highest for the year.

A power company official noted that avenue decorations, extra store hours and the industrial and transportation activity — all responding to shopper needs — contribute to the power drain. Peak night is Monday between 5 and 6 p.m.

But all this begins to subside Christmas day and the week that follows. After Jan. 1, everything else, power goes back to a normal usage, and will remain there until after next Thanksgiving.

With all the power that isn't used on Christmas, Santa should have little difficulty lighting trees.

what goes on the shelf first. The do-it-yourselfer begins looking for materials to make gifts and decorations in October and November, while others are buying Halloween and Thanksgiving items.

Finally the shelves are fully stocked for Christmas and the rush is on. The frantic search for additional help begins, and suddenly the rumors change, forecasting a tight labor market. Again the merchant's ulcer churns but it's "grin-and-bear-it."

Three weeks before Christmas, the temperature is in the 80's — definitely unseasonably high — and rumors start about a hurricane. Can any more go wrong?

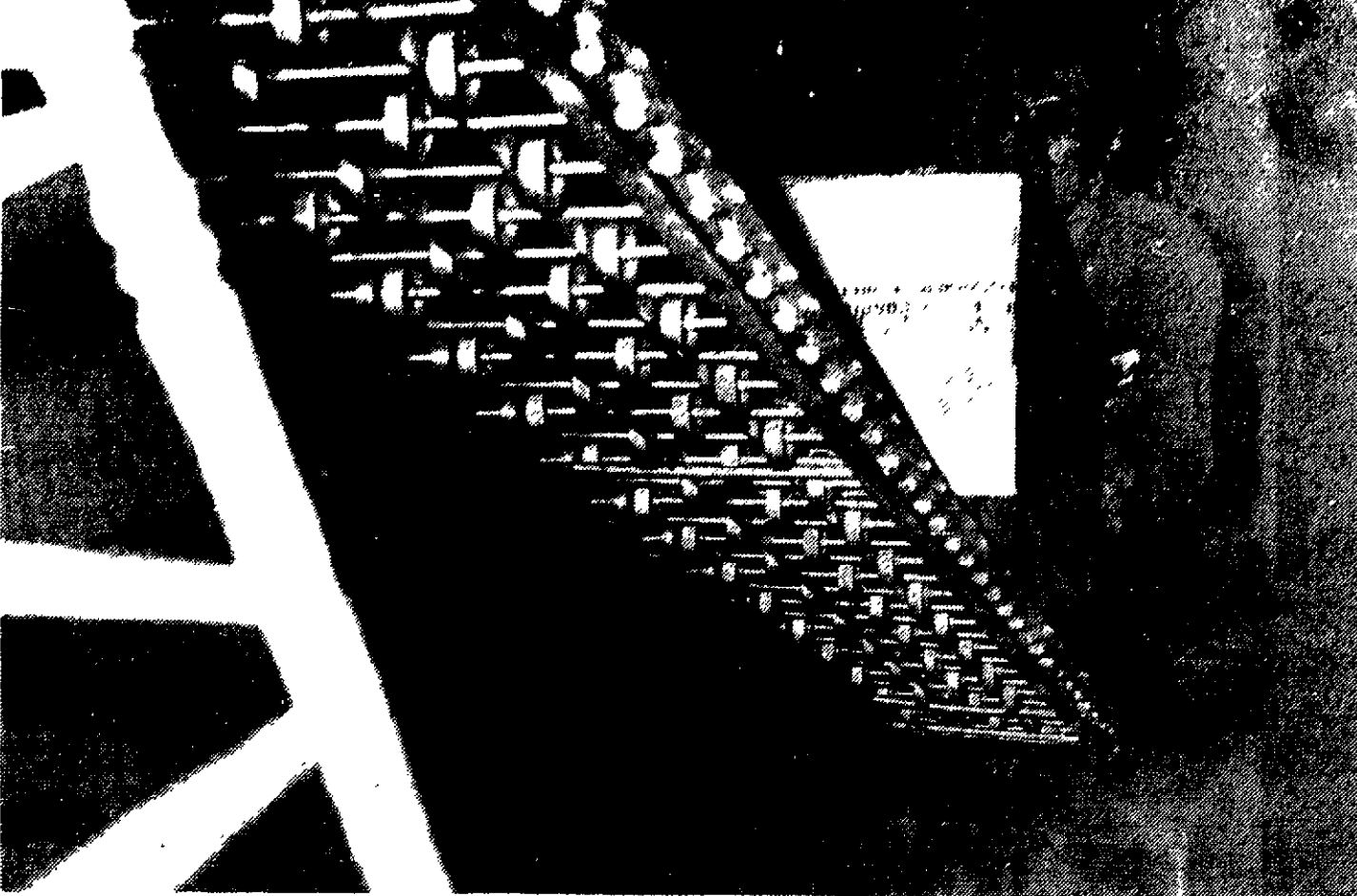
Someone forgot the employees' Christmas party and a last minute reservation has to be made. No one is sure he can come on that night but you have to pay for 20 reservations. And the next day, after 32 showed up, 10 people don't show for work.

The regular employees are complaining about the longer hours, the part timers about the pay. A store-wide strike, one week before Christmas?

Then the miracle happens, the weather gets colder, and a light snow falls, smiles appear on tired faces, and service improves, just four days to go.

All the stock is selling, in fact you could have used 40 more of those funny looking dolls. Business is booming and new records are going to be set.

As usual the last minute shopper adds to the rush and occasionally someone gets provoked because of the lack of a particular item, but after all, it's the season to be...



What Goes Down, hopefully comes up — at least businessmen hope that the items they have stocked in anticipation of Christmas buying will come up from the basement to go onto shelves. Mrs. Charles West-

phal arranges some artificial wreaths in a New London store as shelf-stocking continues. (Hammerburg Photo)

## Hot Toddies Help to Warm Visitors Holiday Greetings

Whatever the statistics say, sometimes it seems as if bad weather just waits for the winter holiday seasons to do its worst. Unless you live in the tropical climes, just think of Christmas or New Year's Day and see if you don't get a picture of guests entering your

holiday-spruced house on a wait of frigid air, fingers, toes and noses numb, shivering in their coats.

Hot chocolate coming right up for the kids. But what about the adults who need something more spirited to revive their energy and warm them up? A cold potion on the rocks? Sure, that'll bring back some of the holiday cheer, but a warmer, more special and festive drink is the toddy.

Colonial Americans, riding snowy miles on horseback or by sled, warmed up the spirits which took the frost from their bones by immersing a hot poker in their mugs. Today you need nothing more than bourbon, boiling water from the kettle, a few common, tasty ingredients and punch cups or small, heavy glasses.

Most hot drink recipes are by

the glass but some classic American hot drink come by the pitcher — because if one person needs some spirited thawing out probably several do. Use a pitcher instead of a punch bowl because the drink

### Electric Tree Lights First Devised in 1908

The first Christmas tree to be lighted electrically was conceived by a telephone man. In 1908, when his son upset a candle on their tree, (customary in those days, in the German tradition) the man decided to devise safer lighting.

He bought a handful of tiny electric lamps such as those used on telephone switchboards; then he soldered the lights into wires and strung them unto the family tree.

stays warmer that way.

### Hot Brick Toddy

Into a pitcher put:  
6 tablespoons butter  
6 tablespoons powdered sugar  
3 teaspoons cinnamon (or more to taste)  
1 cup hot water  
Dissolve thoroughly, then add:  
8 jiggers (12 oz.) bourbon  
Fill with boiling water and stir.  
Makes 8 drinks  
Simple Bourbon Toddy  
Into a pitcher put:  
6 tablespoons powdered sugar  
1 cup boiling water  
Dissolve, then add:  
2 cups bourbon  
6 slices of lemon  
2 tps. grated nutmeg  
Fill with boiling water, stir.  
Makes 8 drinks.

## Power Tools Fix Problems For Givers

Homemakers agree that once a husband has a power tool or a set of them, he's inclined to be ultra-conscious of home repairs. And once a home workshop is started, the homemaker's Christmas gift-giving dilemma may be solved for years to come.

Selecting a power tool isn't as complex a shopping decision as it might seem. In most cases, department store salesmen are well-versed in the money-saving uses for various power tools and their ease or difficulty of operation.

The home handyman's first choice is usually a compact electric drill, according to tool buyers. Chosen for its versatility, the electric drill may be equipped with optional attachments for buffing, sanding, sharpening, grinding, sawing, driving and removing nuts, screws and bolts — and even trimming hedges.

Another popular portable tool, the sabre saw, also can be used for a variety of jobs. It serves as a rip saw, hacksaw, crosscut, coping, jig, scroll band and keyhole saw enabling the hobbyist to create decorative shapes from wood or metal.

As the woodworking amateur's skills improve, a wood-turning lathe might be a welcome addition to his workshop. The power unit turns a piece of wood as a rotisserie turns meat, only much faster. A chisel blade applied to the rapidly turning wood creates symmetrical designs for salad bowl sets, coffee table legs and other decorative items.

Making home-made goodies? Whatever your budget, you can find an appropriate aluminum utensil in a marvelous range of colors to package with your sweets. You might also look for non-stick coatings and spare your recipient messy clean-up chores. Your gift will not only reflect your personal attention, but also your thoughtfulness.

If your budget permits, it can be an electric aluminum utensil. Put your home-made goodies in it, package it with a dash of flair, and it's a very personal, meaningful gift. You can even attach your recipe for added interest.



Preparing for the Christmas buying season is an important part of a retail merchant's work which begins early in spring when merchandise is ordered. It

begins arriving in late summer or early fall, then, as Ron Brown, New London, demonstrates, the real work begins. (Hammerburg Photo)

### Young Hobby Club

## Dimensional Landscapes Creates Picture Fun

BY CAPPY DICK

A three-dimensional landscape is fun to make. Figure 1 shows such a picture and figures 2, 3 and 4 show how various parts are assembled.

For background thickness, glue two pieces of corrugated

outlining each part lightly with pencil. Apply colors, then cut each piece out.

Mount the clouds, barn and other features of the scene to the background by means of ordinary pins, pressing them into the double-thick corrugated board. Do not pin every piece tightly against the background, but allow some to stand forward from other parts. This will contribute to the three-dimensional appearance of the completed scene.

When attaching the fence (figure 2) do not pin the whole thing flat against the foreground, but create a three-D zig-zag effect by pinning some parts tightly against the foreground and letting other parts stand away from the background.

Send for Cappy Dick's helpful booklet!

Mothers and fathers! If you want new ideas to entertain your children and their friends at birthday parties, you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642. Tomorrow: How to create a beautiful display of marbles!

## Don't Forget To Pick Up Film

Holidays are camera days! According to one study, 30 per cent of family cameras are used "any time, all the time" and 10 per cent are used "now and then".

About 5 per cent are used "when there's film," and 55 per cent "on holidays, vacations, and special occasions."

Cameras rate high on the wanted-gift list for Christmas. And don't forget the film!

Unhappy Driver Bites Hand That Tickets Him

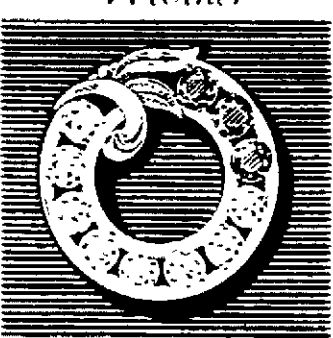
CHICAGO (AP) — Patrolman Robert Wiser issued a traffic ticket to a motorist for running a red light and in return was bitten on the hand by the alleged offender.

Wiser explained that the driver refused to accept the traffic ticket and when the policeman ordered the man to take it he bit him.

Wiser was treated and released at a nearby hospital. The driver was ordered to appear in traffic court.

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by Joan L. Hill

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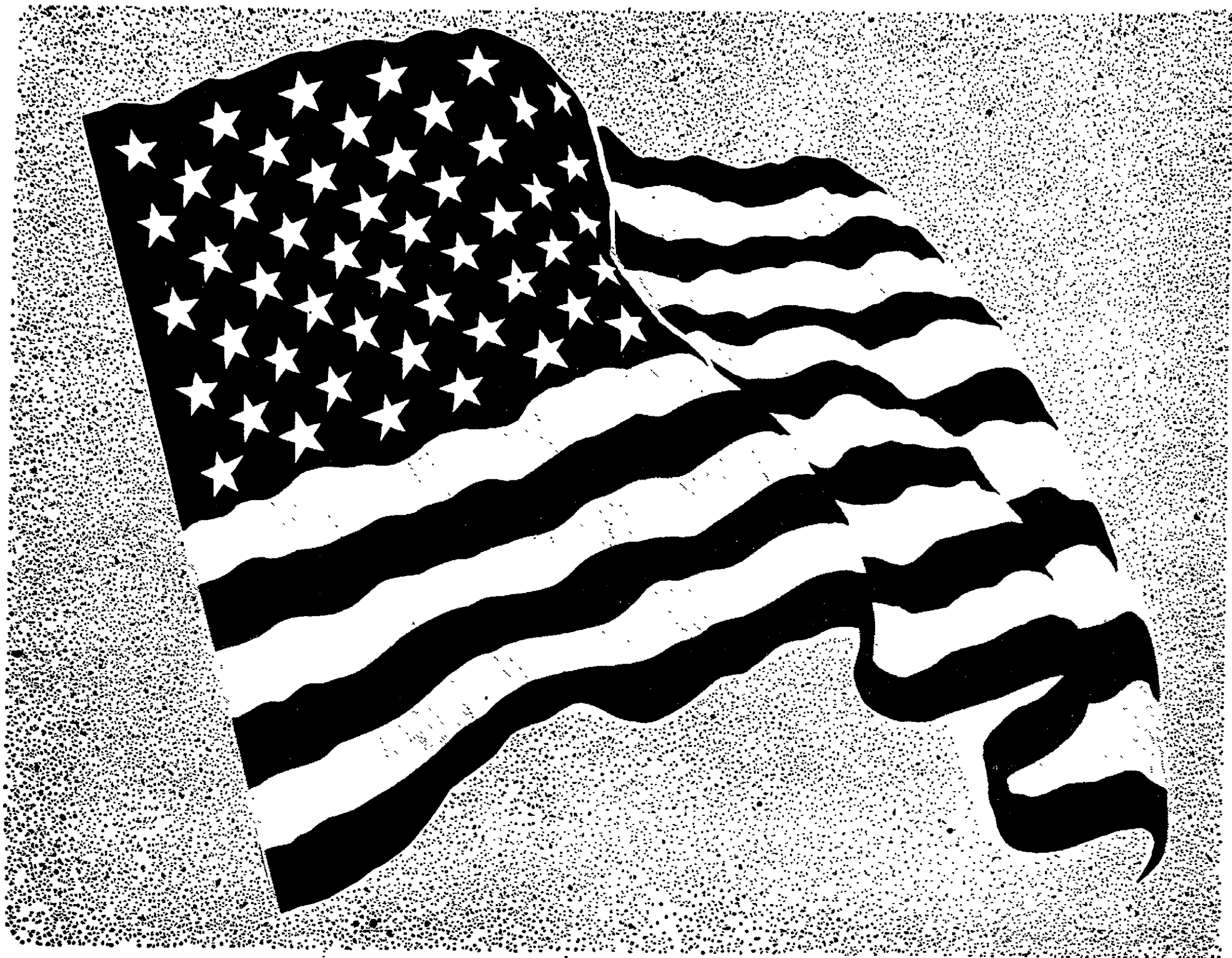
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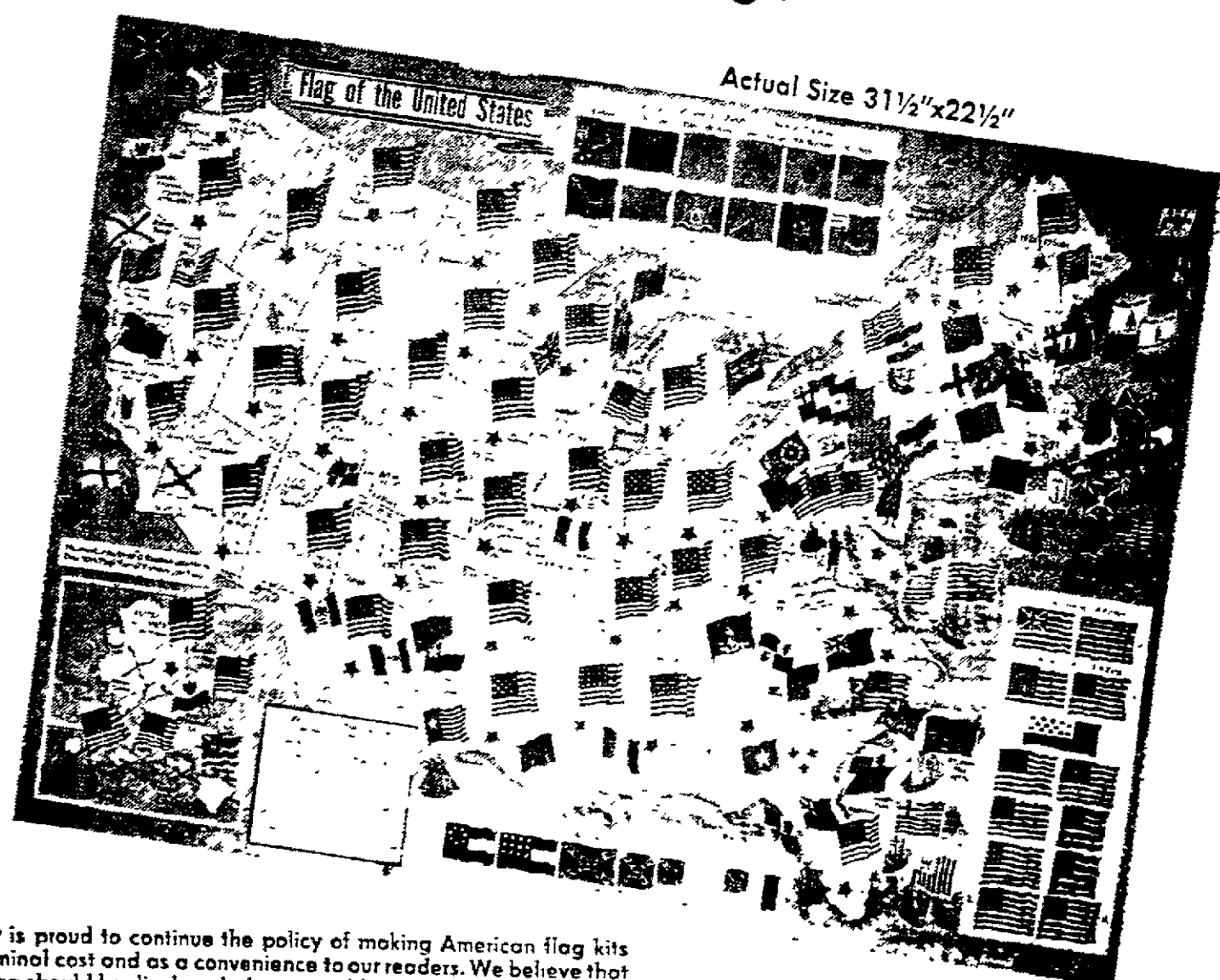
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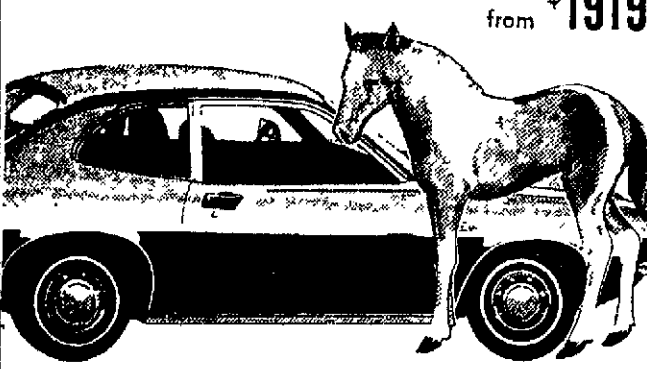
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By WILLIAM TOW  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The new police commissioner of the nation's largest city calls community relations on the part of his men "the basic ingredient of police work" and says he hopes to make this a foundation of the New York force.

"Police community relations is not a fad as is thought by policemen on the beat," Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy said in an interview. "It is the basic ingredient of police work because it means cooperation and assistance from the citizens. If the policeman doesn't have that he's pretty helpless."

Murphy, police commissioner in Detroit before coming here last month, wore a dark blue suit, striped shirt and solid tie. Occasionally as he talked he slipped silver foil from pieces of candy which he popped into his mouth.

700 Sectors

"To promote police-community relations," Murphy said he intended to adapt to New York a "neighborhood police chief" program which he instituted in Detroit.

"Basically," Murphy explained, "this means we take the men in a sector and they get to know the people in their sector. Incidentally, there are about 700 sectors in New York."

Driving at Night More Dangerous

NEW YORK (AP) — Night travel by automobile is three times more dangerous than day travel in spite of the reduced traffic flow, the Street and Highway Safety Lighting Bureau warns.

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"Citizens who have some pretty good ideas of what's going on will be able to tell them what's happening."

Murphy said the commander of such a sector becomes a sort of neighborhood chief of police in his responsibility for his area.

Asked to comment on problems facing metropolitan law enforcement agencies, Murphy drew on his experiences as a rookie patrolman in New York and later as a law enforcement executive in Syracuse, Washington and Detroit.

**Basic Differences**

"In all of our large cities," he said, "we can see the terrible crime in our ghettos. I'm no criminologist nor do I know the cause of crime. But I know that in every one of the four cities I've been in, crime has been at its worst where poverty, poor housing and all of the social ills exist."

"We have to try to understand the different type of communities we face. I think the policeman today is a very popular figure among the white middle class as they are the protectors

and defenders against the terrible wave of crime that we have nationwide."

"The policeman does not enjoy this respect in certain minority communities. The image of the police to the minority people is that of an oppressor."

Murphy said he believes part of this feeling is the result of the migration to the cities of Southern Negroes who have seen "in their lives law enforcement that isn't just."

**Low Opinion**

"I would be remiss," Murphy continued, "if I didn't say a word about the liberal community that is so quick to criticize the policeman without understanding without beginning to know what his job is all about."

"Many liberals unfortunately have a very low opinion of policemen and they don't for one thing understand what a tough job he has and what great dedication, patience and restraint police officers have. Of course there are exceptions to this rule."

"The other thing that I've found is a breakdown or a breaking down of the system for controlling crime, basically the police prosecutors, the courts and corrections don't work as a system."

Murphy summed up by saying that "the police can never provide the whole answer."

"That's one of the problems people don't understand," he said. "They think we are miracle men that police are going to solve these problems. No matter how good we are in solving and no matter how many police we put on, we will still not solve all the problems."

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Mrs. Victor Buss, 1031 Marquette, Appleton, examines the style of a dress while on an early Christmas shopping expedition. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## To Your Good Health Schizophrenic Fiance Might Best be Friend

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, 24, became engaged to a lovely girl, 20. I had never met her, and we traveled there for the engagement party.

Dr. Thosteson  
The girl was just wonderful to us — but the day of the party I didn't see her at all. (We had stayed at her home at her father's insistence.)

She locked herself in her room all day, not even leaving



Dr. Thosteson  
it to eat. I tried to talk to her and she said she just wanted to be alone.

I mentioned this depression to her father who said she had been depressed since her mother's death some months before, and that she is under a doctor's care for a breakdown she had three years earlier. The father said she had schizophrenia.

The same night, in front of all the guests, she said she had decided against the engagement but that she loves my son dearly.

I asked my son to forget about her immediately, but he insists he loves her and she was just upset with all the excitement.

The following week she decided she wanted to be married immediately, and they had taken out a license and had blood tests. Now she doesn't see him at all and said she doesn't intend to get married and leave her home and family.

The last time my son called me, he said she would change her mind again and they would be married before the license expires. Please send me all the literature you have on schizophrenia. — Mrs. G.R.

You'd have quite a freight bill if I sent you the section of my library on mental illness. But please don't take this as a facetious remark, for your son has a serious problem.

When the girl has had a "breakdown," and is still under a doctor's care (a psychiatrist, no doubt) for three years, she's more than "just upset with all the excitement."

I have much respect for the girl's father, since he told you frankly that his daughter has schizophrenia. I suspect that he insisted that you stay at his house on purpose — so you and your son would see what the situation is. It must have been a hard choice for him to make. He must be a man of sensitive integrity.

The fact is that schizophrenia is one of the most difficult of emotional, or shall we say, mental, illnesses to treat.

Schizophrenics can be lovely people, can be highly intelligent, but they are struggling with emotional problems that are most baffling, to themselves as well as to others.

I might quarrel with the suggestion that your son "forget

her immediately." She's obviously a nice person. But there's a difference between remaining friends with a person and marrying.

There are people — many of them — who are referred to technically by the term, "a walking schiz." That is, schizophrenic, but able to get along if protected from emotional pressure.

These people, like anyone else, want friendship and understanding. (So, in this case, does her father, I dare say.)

It might be unkind for your son just to walk out of her life, but in the longer view, it might be even more unkind to her if your son married her in a moment when she was willing. Marrying — and leaving home — might be more pressure than she could tolerate.

I think the least your son can do, in fairness to everyone, is to go slow, perhaps talk to the girl's father, and, if he is willing, talk to the girl's doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are soy bean flour and soy bean oil high in cholesterol? — Mrs. A.K.

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## Battlefield Is Classroom In Israeli Border Towns

By SONIA RITA DAITZ  
KIRYAT SHMONA, Israel (AP) — A special army task force is fighting its own kind of war here, in this Israeli border town.

The force is uniformed but unarmed, and all its members are female. The force is fighting a war against ignorance and illiteracy.

The battlefield is the classroom of Kiryat Shmona, one of dozens of similar settlements populated by illiterate, peasant Jews aged six to sixty, who emigrated to Israel from neighboring Middle Eastern countries.

The newcomers learn here to read and write, to eat with knives and forks, to comb their hair, to wash, to settle disputes with words instead of weapons, and to become useful citizens.

All told there are 1,000 girls in the soldier-teacher unit formed seven years ago to

cope with primitivity among the new immigrants. Like most 18-year-old Israelis, male and female, the girls were required to serve some form of military duty, and went through basic training in weaponry, self-defense, physical fitness and logistics.

The girls work in border settlement schools where Arab-Israeli frontier fighting is part of life, and living standards are among the worst in the nation.

"It's more difficult commanding soldier-teachers than ordinary soldiers," says Malka, a 21-year-old lieutenant.

"They are older and have more ideas of their own. When you tell them they must work in their army uniform, or they cannot leave the area to go home and see their boyfriends, it's harder for them to obey than for the younger girls."

Malka, a tall striking

blonde, heads teaching operations in northern Israel. She finished two years in a teacher's seminar before taking the job.

The aims of the soldier-teachers changed when Capt. Nilli, 24, took up overall leadership of the group. Nilli added social work to teaching. The girls were ordered to live with families of their pupils, to learn their problems and share in their joys.

"If you understand a person's background, you can teach him much better, and that's what we've been doing," says Malka. "The results are wonderful. If a 60-year-old woman with a dozen children and without one day of schooling learns to write a letter to her son, a soldier, and can read his answer, you can't imagine her joy."

In Kiryat Shmona, 20-year-old Aliza teaches her 37 young pupils reading and arithmetic,

cleanliness, manners, vitamins and nature.

The pressures of the day-to-day war tell in the pupils' work. When shown a picture of a flashlight, they define it as "what we need to see our way into the bomb shelter at night."

Their favorite game is "catch-the-Fatah"—a reference to Al Fatah guerrillas who strike across the border.

Sgt. Ilana, who specializes in the youngest children, goes from door to door asking who would like to study. It isn't easy, because the men refuse to admit their ignorance, and the women are afraid because the classroom has been historically taboo to their sex.

One soldier-teacher managed to solve peacefully an old family feud when violence seemed inevitable.

Tova, a 22-year-old veteran of some of Israel's most primitive immigrants centers, puts it this way:

"When you break down a wall of backwardness ... that is the most rewarding thing any soldier could ever ask for. I don't think there's any medal or decoration that could fit that achievement."

## Madison Mayor Vetoes License For Topless Bar

MADISON (AP)—Mayor William Dyke, who frowns on topless go-go dancers in Madison night spots, vetoed a liquor license Monday for the Dangle Lounge, a tavern a block from the Capitol.

Dyke's action struck down approval of the liquor license by the City Council, which had voted 15-6 recently to grant the permit.

The mayor's veto brought a quick response from Al Reichenberger, operator of the lounge, who had lowered the admittance age at his establishment from 21 to 18 when he first lost his liquor license over the topless issue last summer.

Reichenberger issued a statement asking the council to over-

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ride Dyke's veto.

If the council refuses, Reichenberger added, "I have a surprise plan that will make my lowering the age to 18 controversy seem like a fairy tale."

He declined to elaborate.

## Nixon Schedules News Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has scheduled his first news conference in more than four months for Dec. 10.

By that time, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, Nixon will have made what is expected to be a major speech on the economy and the lame duck session in Congress will be almost over.

The last time Nixon faced the press corps was July 30.

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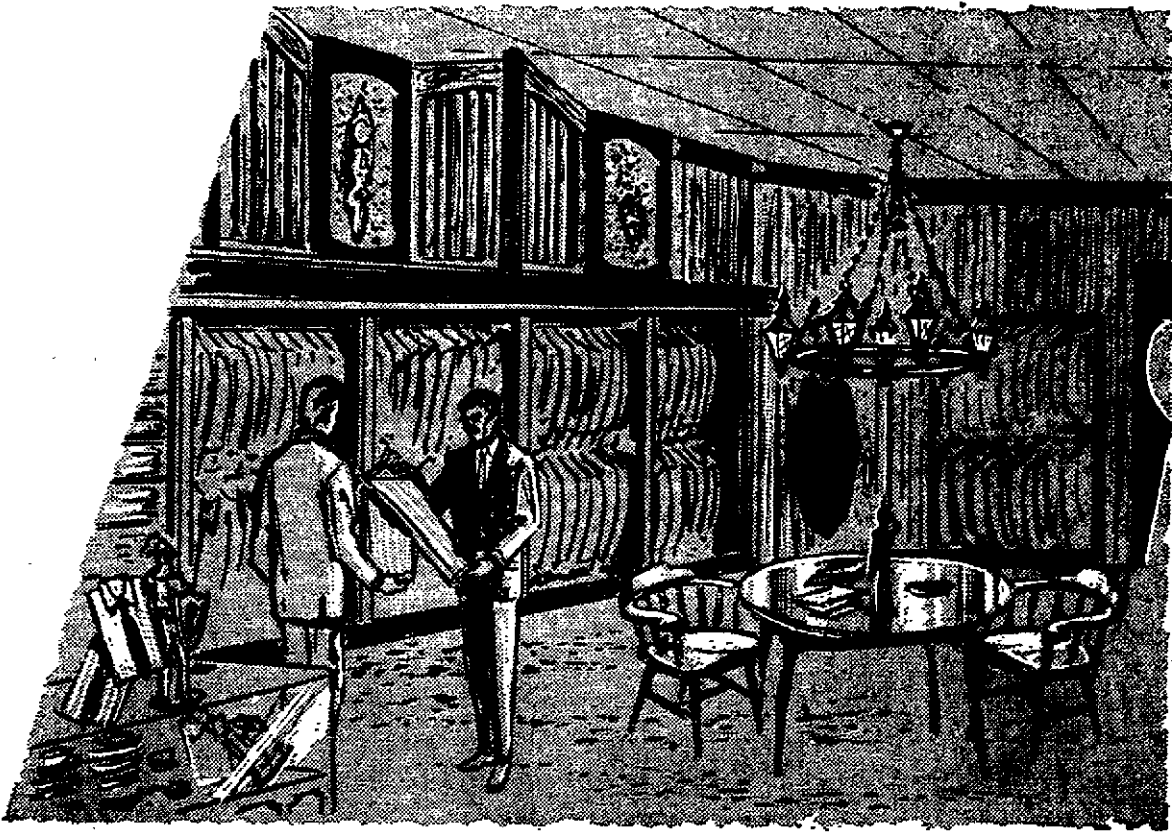
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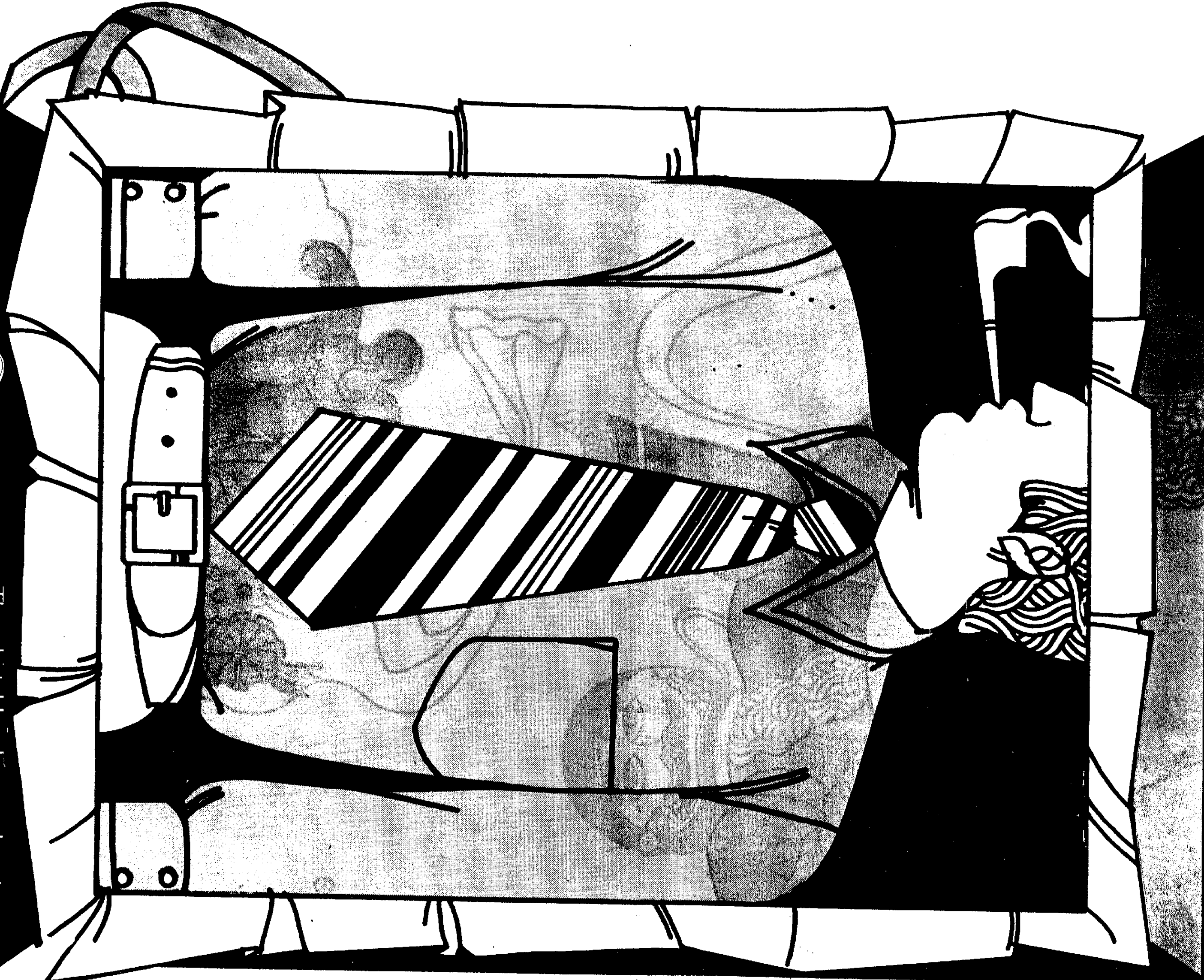
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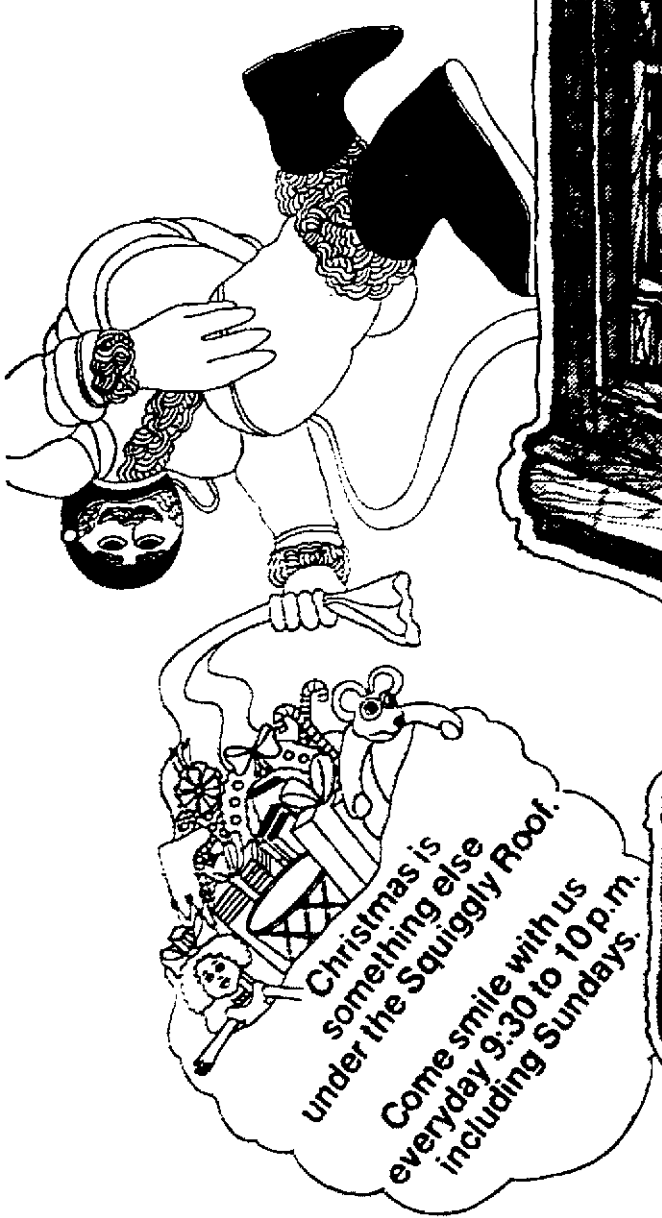
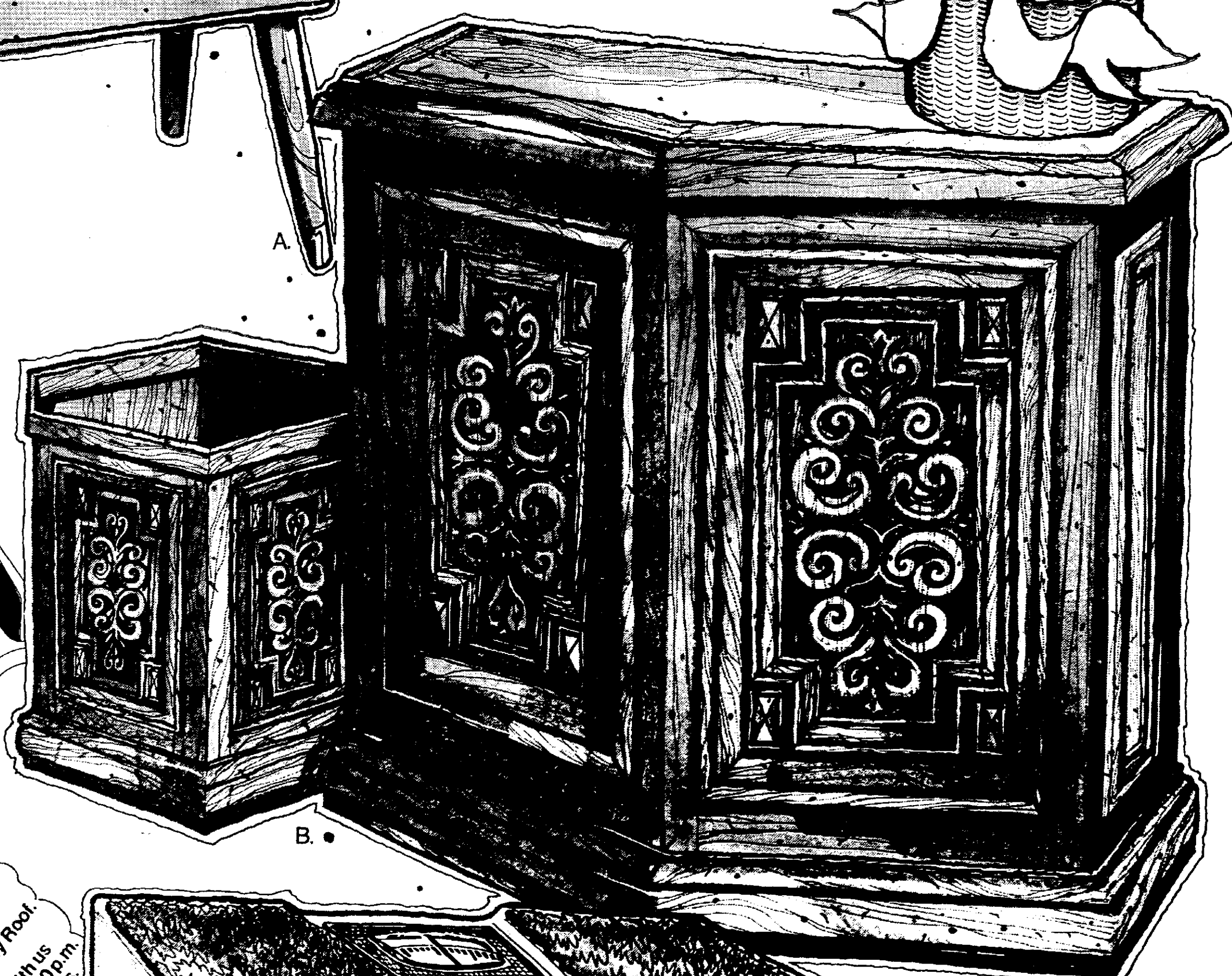
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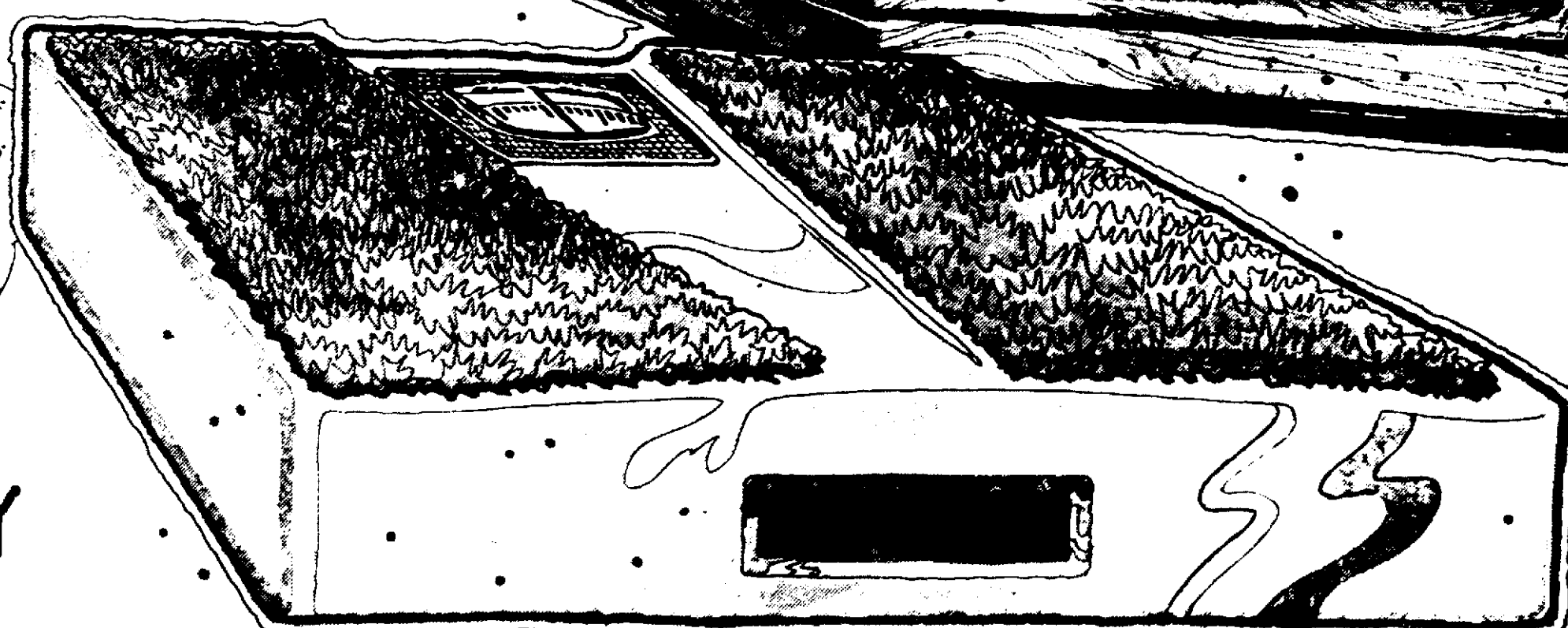
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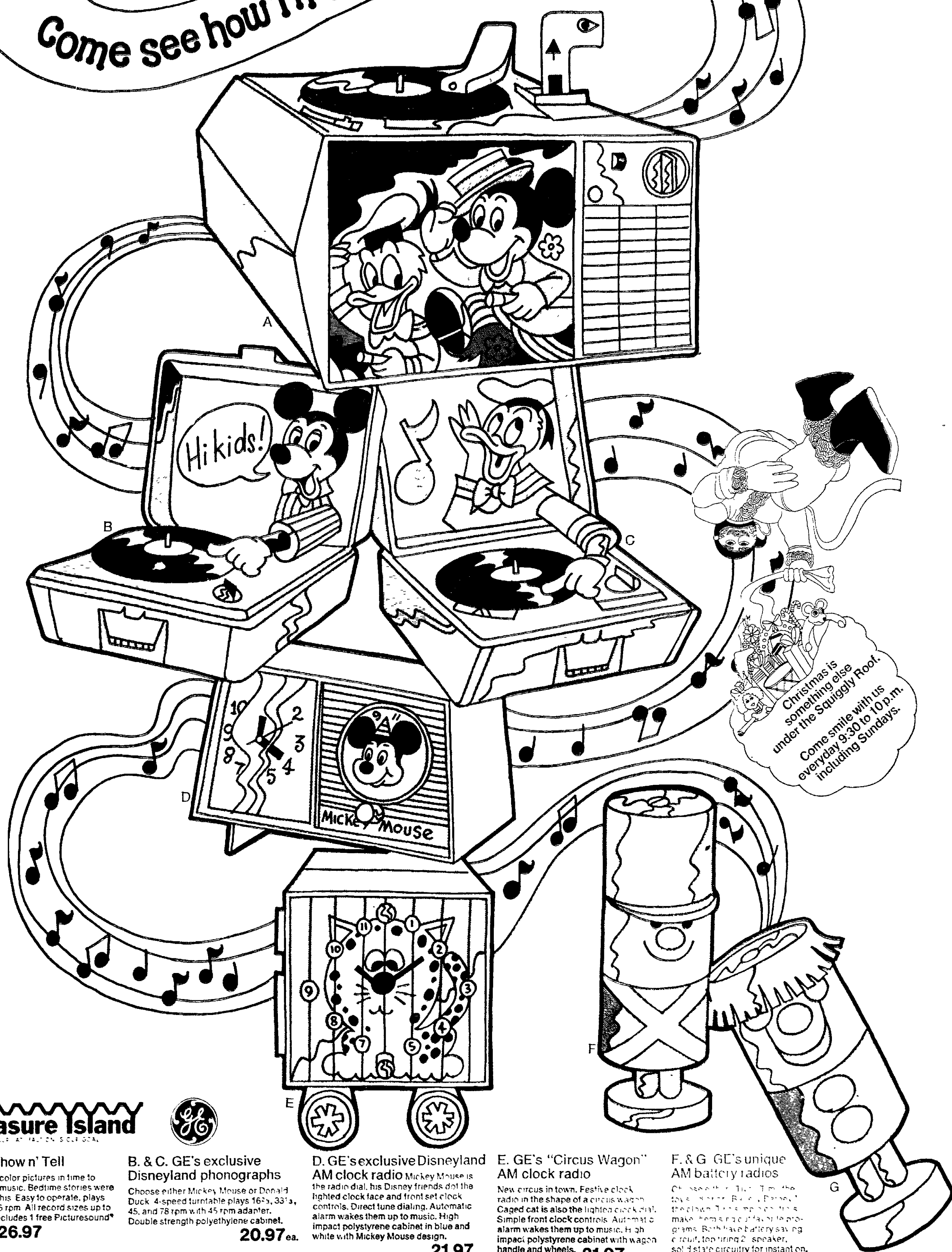


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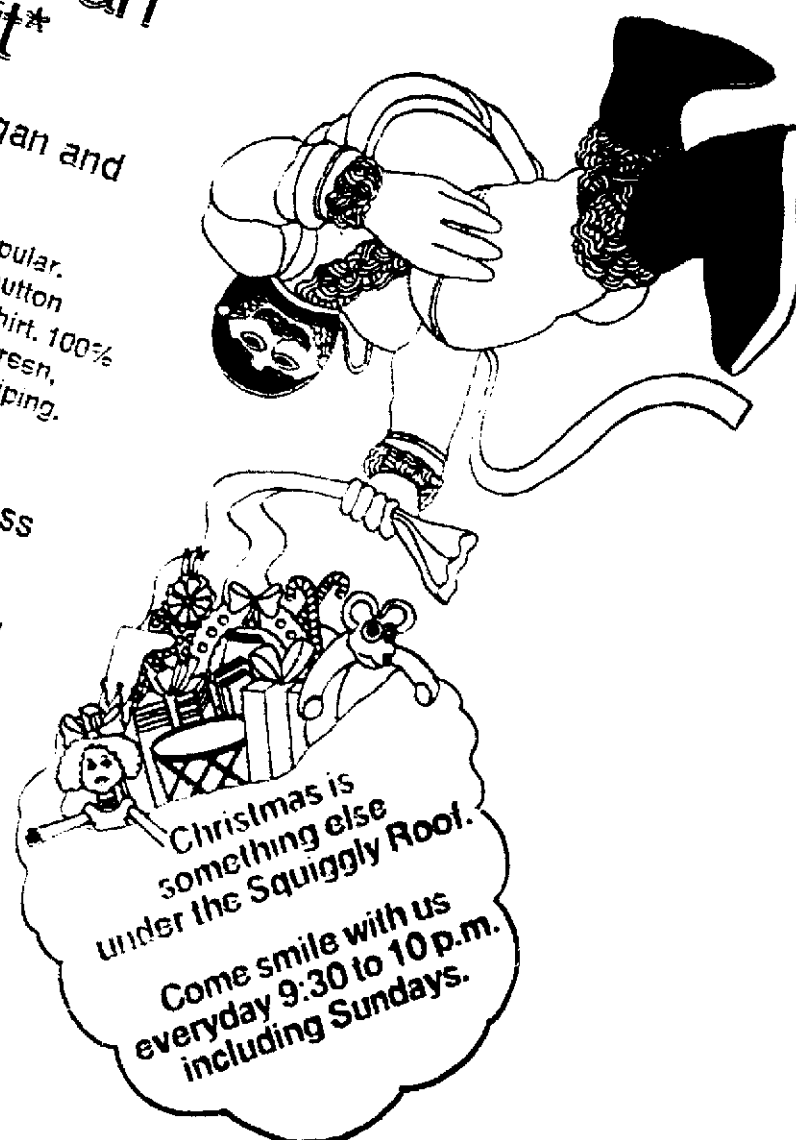
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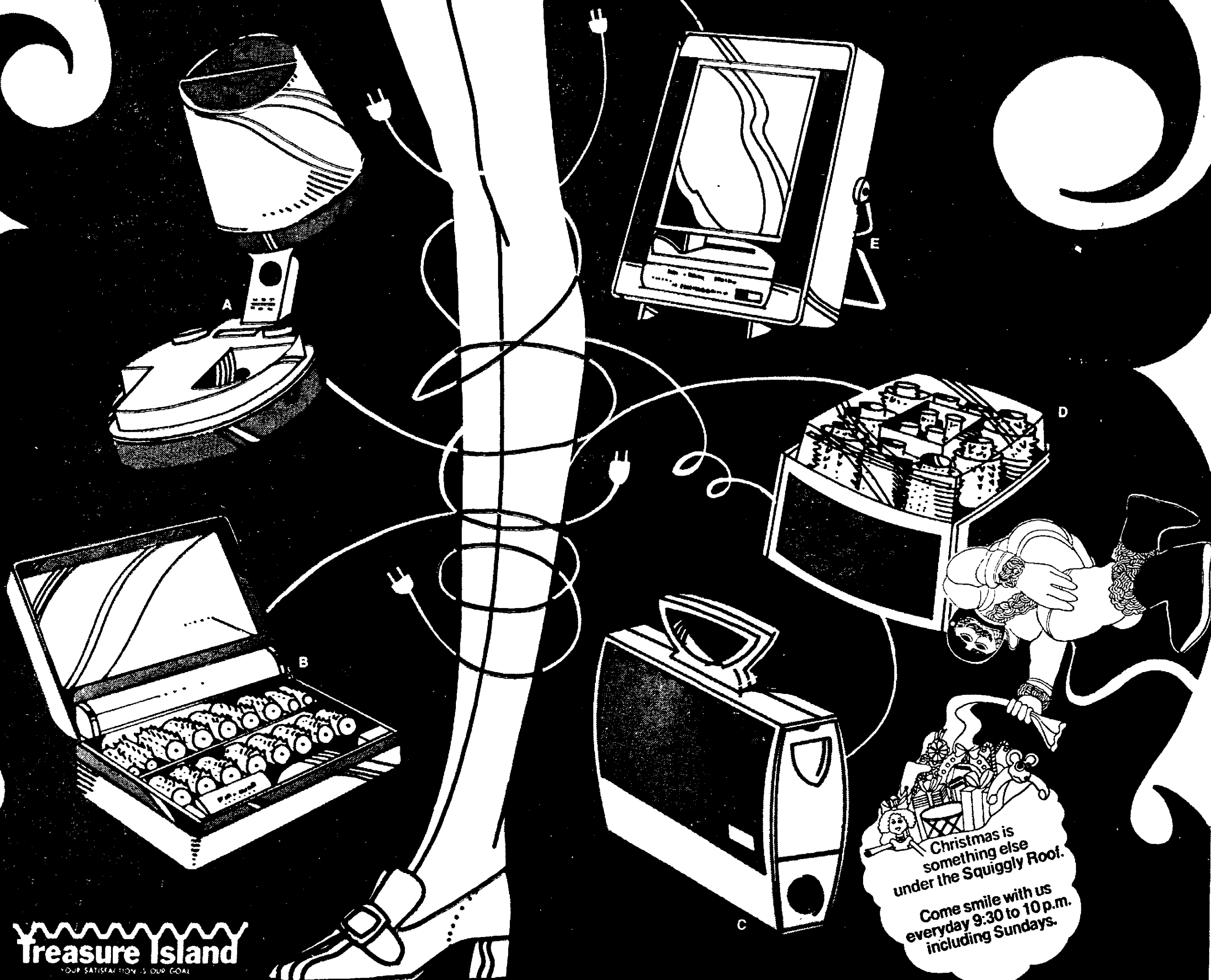
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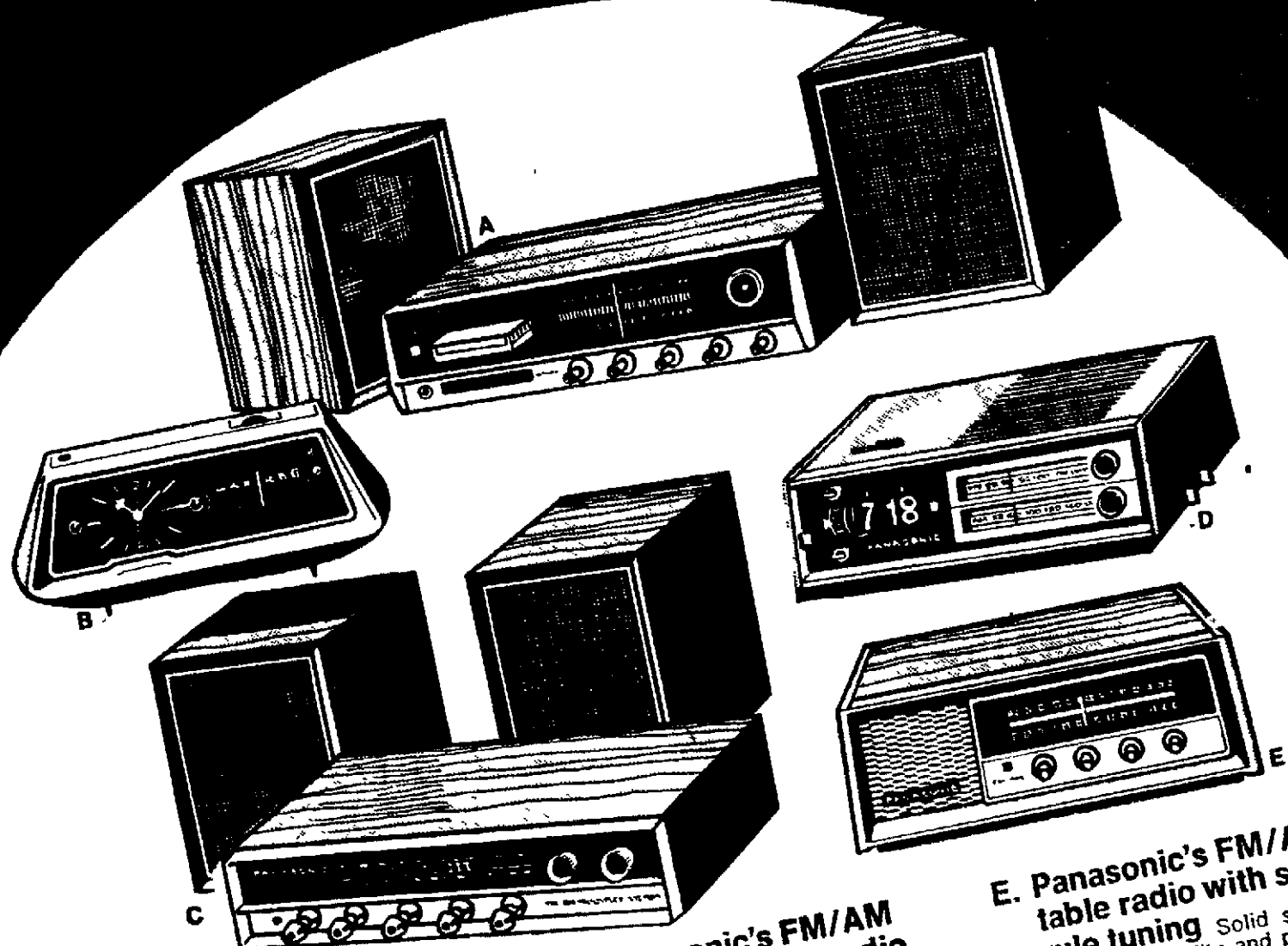
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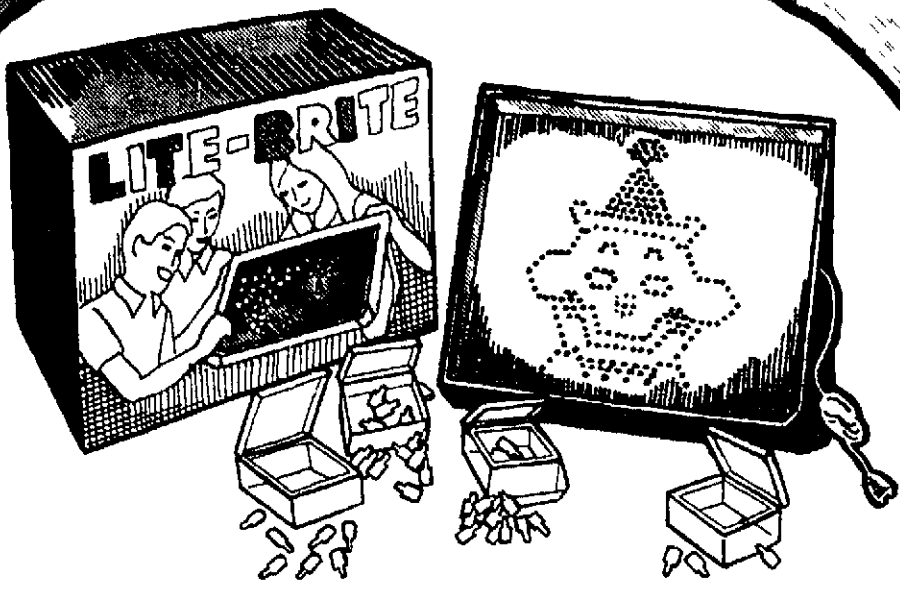
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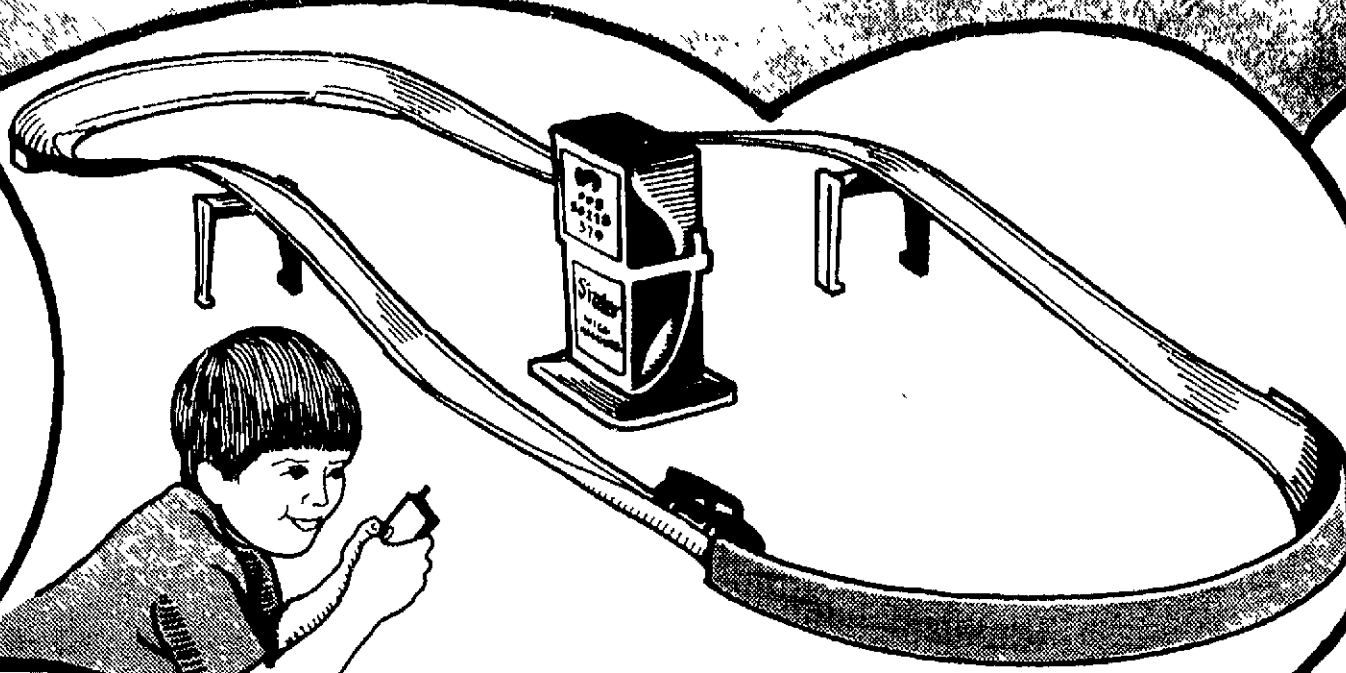






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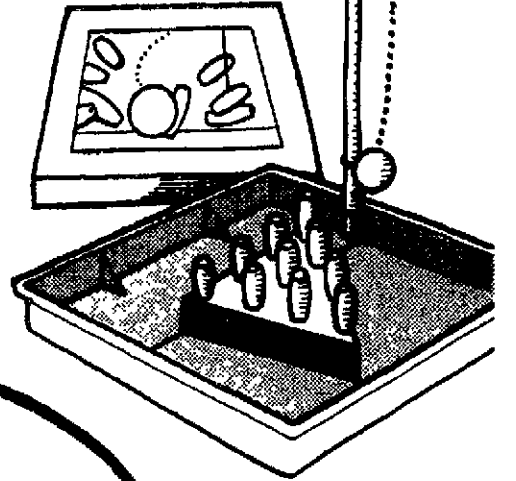


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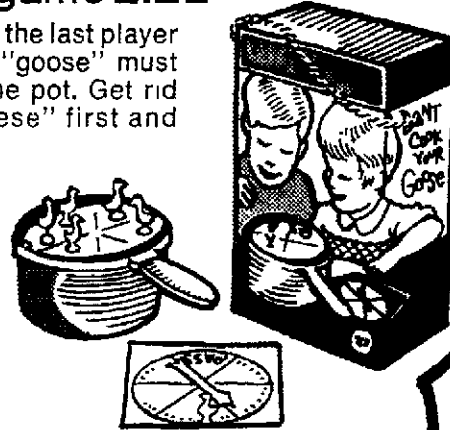
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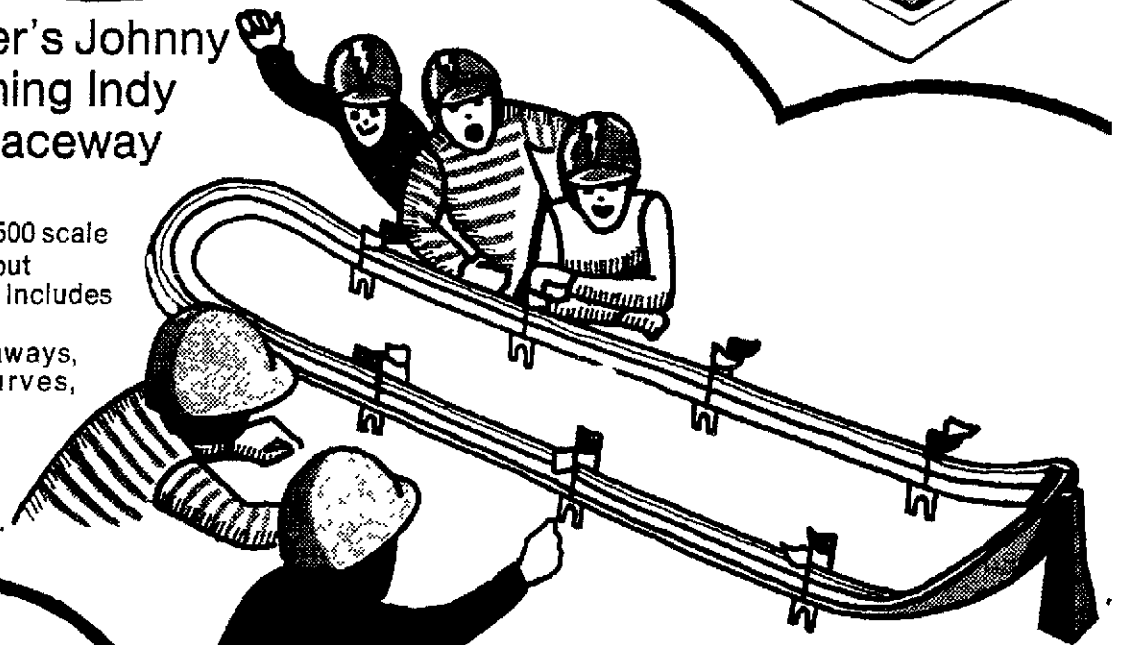
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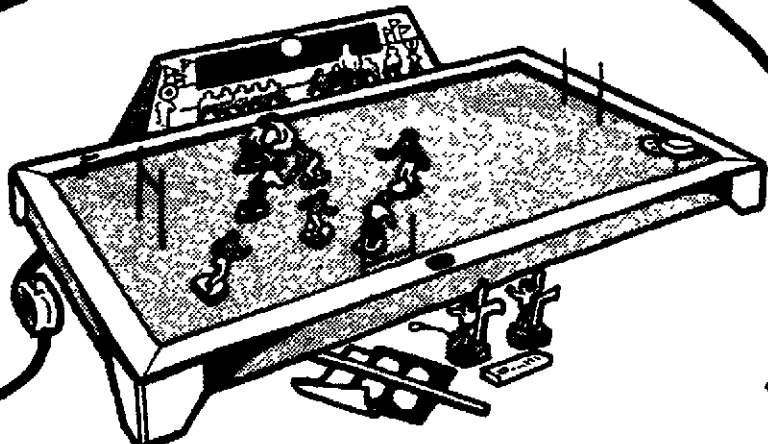
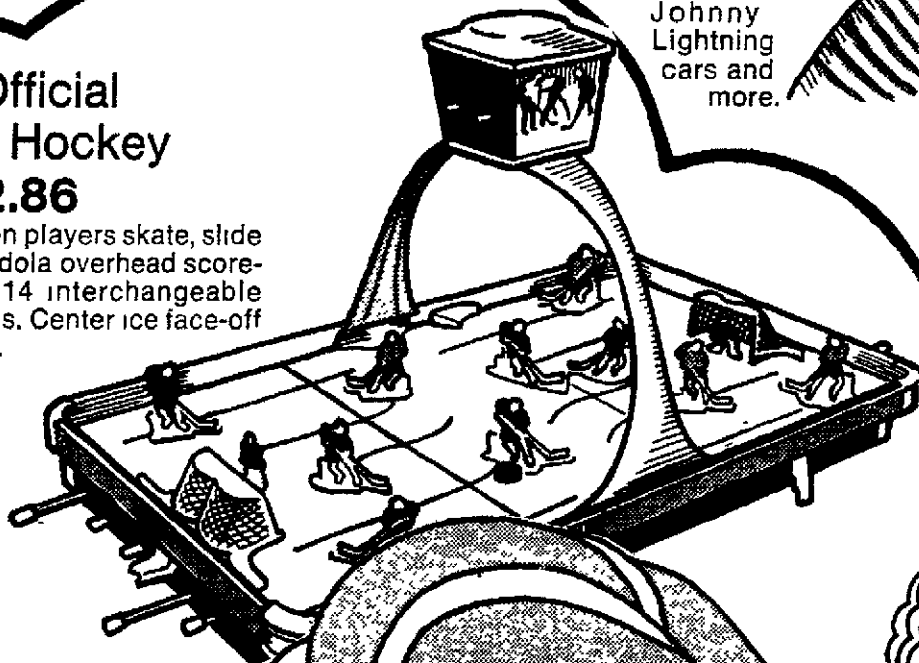
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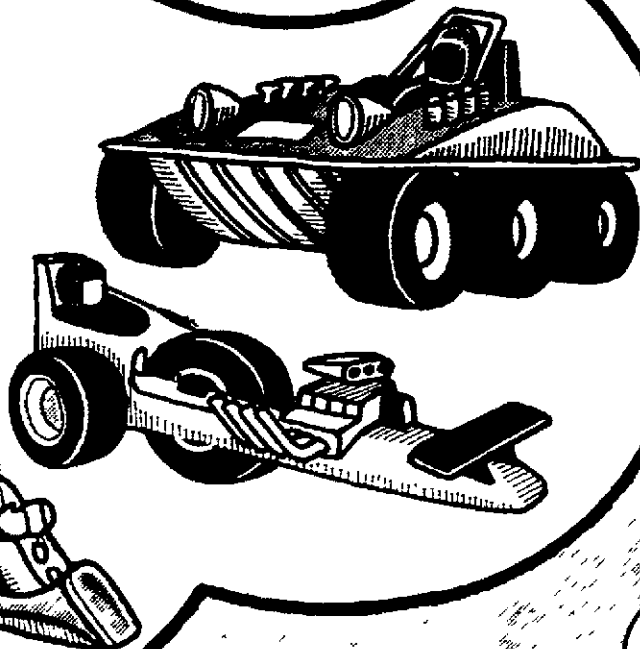


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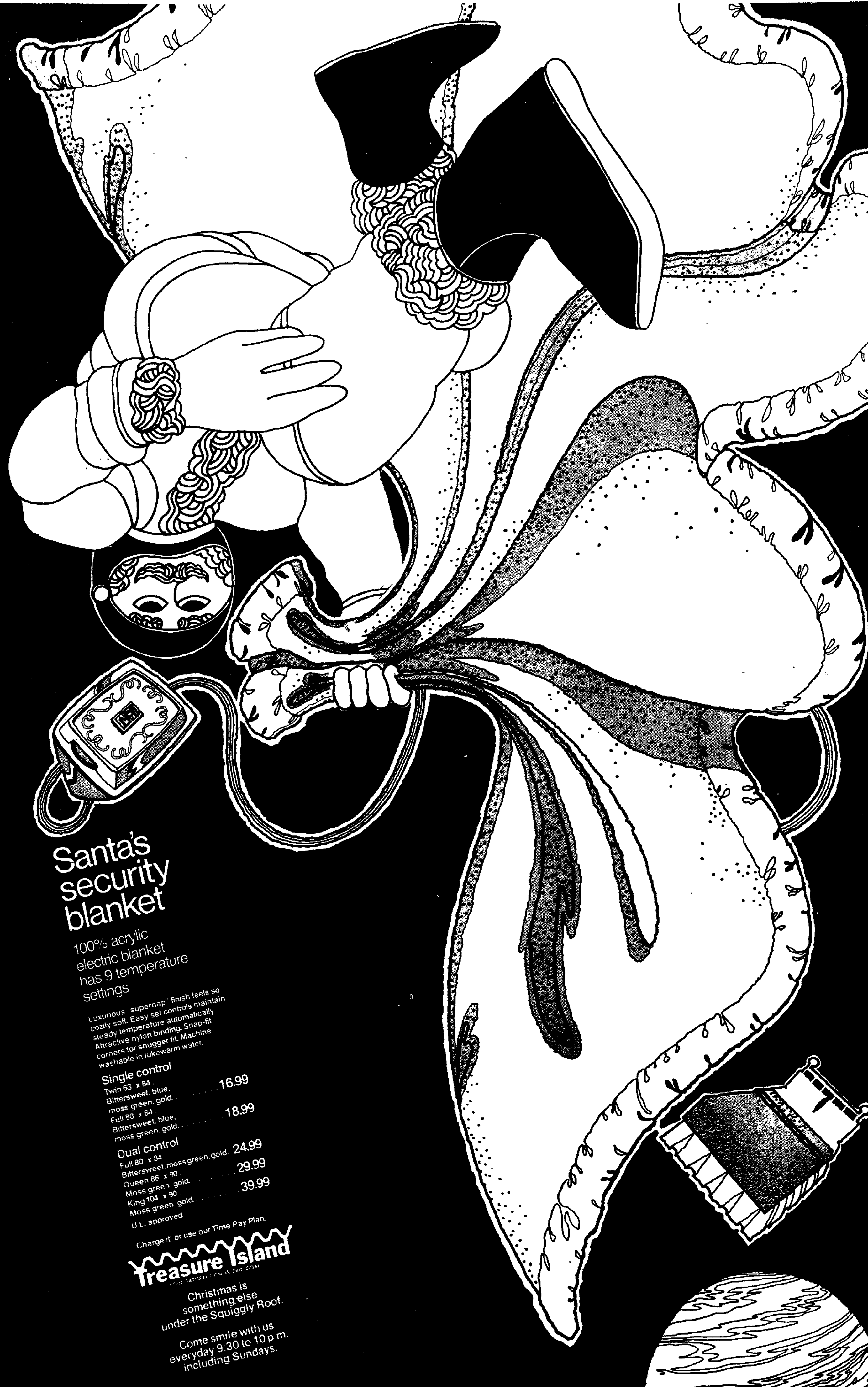
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# Salvation Army Lends Hand to 'Helpers'

There's a clearinghouse for just about everything — including Christmas cheer.

In Appleton, it's the Salvation Army which is serving as a central place, making certain no one is forgotten at this, the most important time of the year.

"At one end we have people who would appreciate some Christmas help, and at the other, people and organizations who are able and willing to help. We try to bring them together," explained Capt. Jerold Johnson, commanding officer of the Appleton Corps.

In short, when people see the traditional black kettles on the streets, manned by the bellringers, they are seeing only one portion of the Salvation Army work that goes on for the holidays.

One of the big projects, which starts long before the kettles go out, is the sending out of letters to churches, school nurses, county and city welfare departments, service clubs and organizations to get names of people who might be in need.

These are then crosschecked with other lists to eliminate duplication.

**Needs Filled**

To the service organizations which request names, as often happens with smaller groups such as Scouts or a classroom in a school, and are not standard donors, the Army sends names and needs of families.

"So, if someone offers to supply food, we take care of the toys, and if some group offers to supply the family with toys, we make sure they have food for Christmas," Johnson explained.

"We don't always know until the last minute who will volunteer to help, but we wish they would check with us," he said.

The deadline for turning in names of families who could use some help is Dec. 7, he reminds. A conservative estimate of families helped by volunteer groups and the Army was around 650.

Some Scout troops as well as some churches always ask for names of families who may need help; a Lawrence University dormitory and a Brownie troop annually donate toys.

**Many Help**

Traditional Christmas projects have been carried on for years by the Elks, who provide baskets of food; the Appleton Firemen, and Golden Age Club, who repair toys; Kiwanis Club, which have Christmas dinners; Rotarians, who work with the young people Jaycees, who have shopping sprees for the little ones, and the Appleton Catholic Apostolate, which along with the Xavier Key Club, provides food.

"These are just a few of the many private organizations who are involved in spreading cheer. Needless to say, no matter how many volunteer to give and help, it would take an army to make sure everyone who needs help gets at least some of it. And that's precisely who ties up the ends — the Army.

For the Salvation Army isn't just a clearinghouse.

**Before and After**

It is there before — and long after — the holidays to see that the spirit prevails.

In fact, that's the slogan for the kettle campaign — "for Christmas cheer and welfare throughout the year."

The wheels are put into motion in mid-October at the center, when Johnson and the advisory board begin its organization campaign, making assignments for action which won't slow down until after the holidays.

For the families who have not been included in other lists, gift certificates are sent for food. In 1969, some 190 such certificates that fed about 850 people were redeemed.

And there are toys — often more important than the food, for what's Christmas without toys? Last year, the Salvation Army made sure 660 children got toys, besides the more than 1,000 other gift items, such as mittens and scarves, which were distributed.

**Toy Store Set**

The traditional "toy store," Johnson has announced, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 21 for people who are entitled to get toys and may come and make their selections.

Long after everyone has closed the Christmas memory book for the year, the Army goes out to nursing homes and the county hospital to chat with the people and bring some favors.

"These are the slow months for everyone and when you are confined, slow is twice as slow," Johnson explained.

A standing project in these places, provided through funds from the Army, will be non-skid shoes, for safety and practicality.

That's where the money goes to," said Johnson.

A great share of it comes from the kettles on the street, the lights on the Christmas tree, lights, for the goal is \$8,000.

And the community is always in the First National Bank. When all of them are lit, there will be many in the community who will be able to take a little bit of credit.

Each one lit represents \$50. This year there will be 160 such



Salvationist Judson Simpson sells a copy of the special Christmas edition of The War Cry, published by the Salvation Army, to Mrs. Raymond Kimpel, 910 Cleveland Ave., Kaukauna. Proceeds from the Yuletide sale are used to provide Christmas dinners and toys to families in need. The Army also operates a toy shop in the basement of its headquarters at 130 E. North St., where parents who are unable to buy Christmas gifts for their children may select toys free of charge. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Loans Down Tight Economy Is Encouraging 'Cash Christmas'

Employment figures for the one of the largest single year Fox Valley are down from a increases in recent years.

year ago. Factories which formerly ran on a six-day schedule indicated the number of accounts with almost guaranteed over-being opened for next year is time are now back to a straight, running ahead of the pace last 40-hour week or, in some cases, a four-day week.

Officials from several other loan institutions reported similar experiences in the borrowing pattern this year. One said be tightening their belts or, in small loans normally picked up at the beginning of November but this year it hasn't happened.

"People are hesitant to borrow," he said.

Another official noted that major loans have remained relatively steady, such as loans for automobile purchases or home improvements. But, he said, after an initial surge early in the month the small loan level has dropped below the usual number for this time of the year.

**Compact Games Look Much Like Small-Size Books**

What's in a name? Tryce? Foil? Sum-Up? You'll be seeing these unfamiliar — if not strange titles under the Christmas tree this holiday season. And they're not books. These three challengers are part of a new line of seven adult type games, packaged like tiny books in boldly colored jackets.

The new compact games are designed to slip into suitcases, briefcases or to store on the den or recreation room shelf.

Their subjects range from high finance, word scramblers, mathematical equations to auction bidding and quick number strategy. Created for players of all ages, the new series will add a colorful and fun note to the current game explosion sweeping the country.

**"Not Borrowing"**

One loan company manager said normally there would be an upswing in small loans at this time of the year. But, he said, this has not been the case this fall. "People just are not borrowing," he said.

He said it was apparent people were saving their money and then making purchases for cash. He blamed the general unsettled economic conditions for this situation. "I'll bet the number of savings accounts has increased tremendously in the last year," he said.

**More Savers**

Figures furnished by Fox Cities banks and savings and loan institutions on Christmas Club accounts somewhat supported this. The number of persons holding Christmas Club accounts increased by about 11 per cent over the previous year.

## Holiday Spirit Warms Cell Block

When the rooster who escaped, the farmer's axe crowed before dawn today, most of us still slept before waking to a day filled with family, friends, football games, and, of course, food.

We waited for the bird.

For a different kind of bird, the one in the Outagamie County jail, the day didn't hold any particular promise. Prisoners mostly reflected on past Thanksgivings, and watched the cream-colored walls grow darker with each sweep of the second hand.

But there was one bright spot. They too got their bird.

Sheriff Calvin Spice saw to it that the "standard procedure" was followed in the jail. Turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes, giblet gravy, and other goodies were prepared for the men — a special meal. At Christmas, it'll be ham. The Huber Law men will be allowed to go home for 12 hours.

Agnes Diestler, head cook in the jail, had no trouble preparing the menu for the men because she "likes to cook and

bake." Agnes, of Little Chute, claims in fact that she had "quite a bit of experience with quantity cooking" before she began work at the jail.

It's been said that she wasted nothing when she cooks, that even the leftovers have a place. There's always enough to go around, and it's "first-line, no seconds of any kind," according to Spice.

But Agnes is still the cook. She can't begin to play mother, family and home for the men she serves. Her own family is grown now.

The prisoners are not likely to forget this Thanksgiving where no special places were set, no shiny silverware used. Maybe next year, if they're standing on firmer ground in the comfort of a friendly home, it'll be different. Then what is happening today will just be a memory.

But, at least they had the bird. Even if, as Spice said, they ate "in the same place they always do, a day room in the cell block."



Patricia Jansen is overwhelmed by how pretty this new dress and scarf are and surely is envisioning herself in it come Christmas Day. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jansen of Little Chute finds the attractions in Appleton stores this time of year just too much to keep her mind on her list of gifts she should be buying. Maybe mother will take the hint. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Mark Koepke, Appleton, is just browsing. Winter may not be the best time for bicycle riding, but who says summer preparations can't be made Christmas? (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Pick a Pair Of Appliances Mini-Style

Wives are sometimes hard to surprise at Christmas, so it isn't always easy to dream up even one different gift idea.

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Though small in size, each appliance handles about half a standard size washer load, making the pair ideal for small families newly marrieds, retired couples or single persons.

An accessory stack rack, which holds the dryer just high enough above the floor so that the washer can be rolled in under it, converts a narrow space into a handy laundry nook. All that is needed is an adequately wired 115-volt outlet for the dryer, but the closer the nook to the kitchen or bathroom sink, the more convenient it would be for the user.

Other storage possibilities include hanging the dryer on a wall or parking it on a shelf or counter over the washer. Or, the dryer may be fitted with casters and both units rolled into a closet when not in use.

If the family moves to a new location, the appliances transport easily and the versatile storage possibilities of the compact laundry pair enable them to adapt easily to new surroundings.

### Licenses Needed By Tree Dealers

City Clerk Elden Broehm has issued a reminder that Christmas tree dealers must be licensed to sell trees in Appleton.

Broehm sent notices to former licensees reminding them of the ordinance as their business season approaches.

The ordinance requires clean up of sales lots after the season ends. Cleanup efforts must meet the approval of the Inspection Department. The licenses are issued by the clerk's office at City Hall.

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## Horns in Demand

# All Reindeer Aren't Santa's

NOME, Alaska (AP) — A group of Christian missionaries brought a few Siberian reindeer into Alaska about 1912 with the aim of aiding hungry natives. It worked so well that the natives now supply thousands of pounds of reindeer horns annually for Oriental aphrodisiacs.

The agriculture division of the State Department of Natural Resources says about 1,500 pounds of reindeer horns have been shipped out of Nome this year for Hong Kong, where they are highly valued as an ingredient for love potions.

Little Push

However, Ed Kern, agricultural marketing specialist for the division, points out that the horns are only a byproduct of Alaska's growing reindeer industry. The major item produced is meat, and it is so popular the industry can't keep up with demand.

During 1969, Alaska produced 570,000 pounds of reindeer meat through a state-operated slaughterhouse at Nome and a privately owned facility at Nunivak on the Alaska Peninsula.

"But there hasn't been a real push to move it outside the northwest and southwest Alaska area," Kern says. "The local demand is this large or larger."

Outside demand is wide-spread, however. Last year, more than 25,000 pounds of reindeer meat was shipped to Germany, Kern says, and there have been requests for as much as 100 tons for export.

There is also some movement of the meat to other states, he says, with about 50,000 pounds shipped this year. Most of it moves into the gourmet trade through wholesale and restaurant purchasers from New York to Los Angeles.

There are 25,000 to 30,000 head of reindeer in Alaska now, existing in about 15 herds, all owned by native villages or native individuals.

Rugged Animals

The advantage of reindeer over cows is their ability to live off the land in their rugged, subarctic environment.

"They get no supplemental feed," Kern points out. "They survive off of arctic grasses and sedges and off of reindeer moss, which they live on in the winter."

Kern says commercial reindeer production began in Alaska in the mid 1920s and now contributes to the incomes of 400 to 500 persons.

There is some selective breeding carried out, he says, but "there's room for improvement."

"The major problem is setting up a good distribution system, plus improving herding practices," Kern says. "But there's definitely room for expansion."



Mrs. Harry Joren, Marion, makes holiday wreaths from excelsior and from hemp. The materials are wound to form the desired shape, then spray painted. (Brandenburg Photo)

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Months later the results of skillful spying are revealed. Not when a nation's defenses are compromised but when two toymakers arrive at a New York show with an identical Z-26 missile for the new Christmas market.

Most toyland spies do not go to such extremes — but spying, copying and pirating of ideas does occur.

**Strangers Suspected**

As a result the Hortonville Toy Company has a rule against letting unauthorized persons visit its plant. Although photographs have been taken inside the plant for toy trade magazines this is seldom done.

"If someone comes out with a real hot toy, someone is pretty apt to copy it the second year," said Russell Johnson, manager of the factory.

The plant he operates creates an estimated 75 items. Some are standard but new toys are developed each year. "We have people working on it, new ideas right along," he said.

When toymakers think they have a "hot" idea a prototype is made and it is given a rigid test — by the youngsters of an employe.

If the new toy is put into production it will be a closely guarded secret until March — when manufacturers of toys from throughout the nation gather in New York to unveil new ideas for capturing children's imaginations with glitter, sound and bright colors.

**Hong Kong Pirates**

Sid Bernstein is vice president of Jak-Pak Inc., a Milwaukee toy company. He said Hong Kong manufacturers are pirating his ideas.

Jak-Pak develops expensive art work for its toys for 11-year-olds. Bernstein charged that competitors market near-copies as little as five weeks after Jak-Pak art work is released.

"It's almost a form of flattery," but it is a very expensive form of flattery.

Patents and copyrights are expensive to obtain and court cases costly battles if a toymaker wants to protect his claim to an idea. "The best weapon anyone really has is an aggressive sales force," said Bernstein.

Even patents seldom keep competitors from imitating toys.

Bernstein is philosophical about the problem. He said usually duplicate toys are available from unless youngsters have been convinced by advertising that they must have a brand-name item.

"Everybody wants to be exclusive but it's not humanly possible," he said.

High Socks Cover Multitude of Shins

Christmas is traditionally the season for socks, stockings, and stuffings, with everyone from baby to grandpa hanging his own personalized hosiery by the chimney with care.

And this Christmas, the season's sexiest gift-giving suggestion is "Sock it to dad in his stocking." Socks, particularly over-the-calf style, are the up and coming trend in stocking stuffers for dad, son, boyfriend, or boss.

Over-the-calfs reveal a lot about the man who wears them — and the woman who buys them. Over 75 per cent of all men's hosiery is purchased by women who like the longer leg-fitting styles that make her man look fashionable and successful. According to a recent survey conducted by the Institute for Motivational Research, women enjoy taking care of their man's socks for it is reportedly a way of paying homage to his masculinity.

Among the things she's most concerned about is helping her

man cover "calf gap" — that hairy patch of shin that bristles forth when a man crosses his legs. Over-the-calf socks provide greater comfort, don't bag at the ankles, and remain "at attention" throughout the most hectic day. Calf gap suggests a lack of continuity and follow through, but the man with shins covered presents a unified and well organized appearance.

Today's choice of these socks is almost as colorful as those stockings traditionally hung by the fireplace. The socks come in argyles and diamonds, herringbone and houndstooth, stripes and plaids, checks and window panes — and more.

Colors are bursting forth in such thought-providing shades as plum, rum, whiskey, wine, mint, melon, persimmon, pumpkin and raspberry.

Today's sex-cessful man has an average of 12 to 18 over-the-calfs in his drawer. How's your man's quota? Start off his New Year on sound footing with a stocking stuffed with a wardrobe of these

Toys That Combine Safety With Enjoyment Suggested

A knife is a wonderful instrument, a jump rope provides a pleasant pastime; but both can be dangerous if their use is abused.

The rewards, as well as the dangers, of these two objects are readily apparent, but there are many useful products and pleasant playthings on the market today with hidden dangers. It is these pitfalls that Congress, acknowledging an increased interest on the part of consumers, has set out to eliminate through legislation.

Industries, however, to which "consumerism" is not a new word, have long been interested in safety. Whether it's the tire as a drop from 2½ feet, industry or the toy industry, reputable companies are aware that safety is synonymous with durability, that durability is synonymous with quality and that quality is a key to whether a product will continue to be acceptable by the consumer in an ever-changing marketplace.

One of the country's leading toy firms employs 18 toymakers full-time whose emphasis insures the safety of each of the 26 million units it produces annually.

"The first thing we do is to examine the concept of the toy and determine what age group this toy is really designed for," a spokesman said. "Then, we start to think about what the child will do or mis-do with the toy."

Wooden or plastic balls on the end of a pull toy string tend to increase the possibility that the child might entangle the child. So, where possible, toys are designed without the ball. For a child just learning basic motor skills, however, the ball makes gripping an easier task. There's a fore, on a toy such as a musical

mobile to be suspended above an infant's crib, the firm insures its safety by making the string retract immediately after it is pulled to start the music.

Not only is every toy designed for safety, each is built with the safest materials. All are examined for sharpness, every exposed surface is tested for toxicity, flammability and durability and hidden parts are checked with the idea that they conceivably may be exposed.

Wheels and other parts, if easily gripped, must withstand 45 pounds of pull without breaking. Pull toys with movable parts must undergo 12 miles of motion on a simulator as well in safety. Whether it's the tire as a drop from 2½ feet, industry or the toy industry, reputable companies are aware that safety is synonymous with durability, that durability is synonymous with quality and that quality is a key to whether a product will continue to be acceptable by the consumer in an ever-changing marketplace.

The company labels each toy with an age group for which it is recommended and offers these guidelines for purchases.

—Look for sharp, unprotected edges on metal and plastic toys.

—Check for sharp corners, cracked wood parts and loose fasteners.

—Check mechanical toys for "pinch points" that could severely hurt a child.

—Watch for loose objects that are small enough to be swallowed if a child is still in the experimental tasting and chewing stage.

—Look on the package for a certification by the manufacturer that "all colors conform to American Standard Z66.1-1964 designed without the ball for use on surfaces which might be chewed by children." Some foreign manufacturers still paint their toys with toxic



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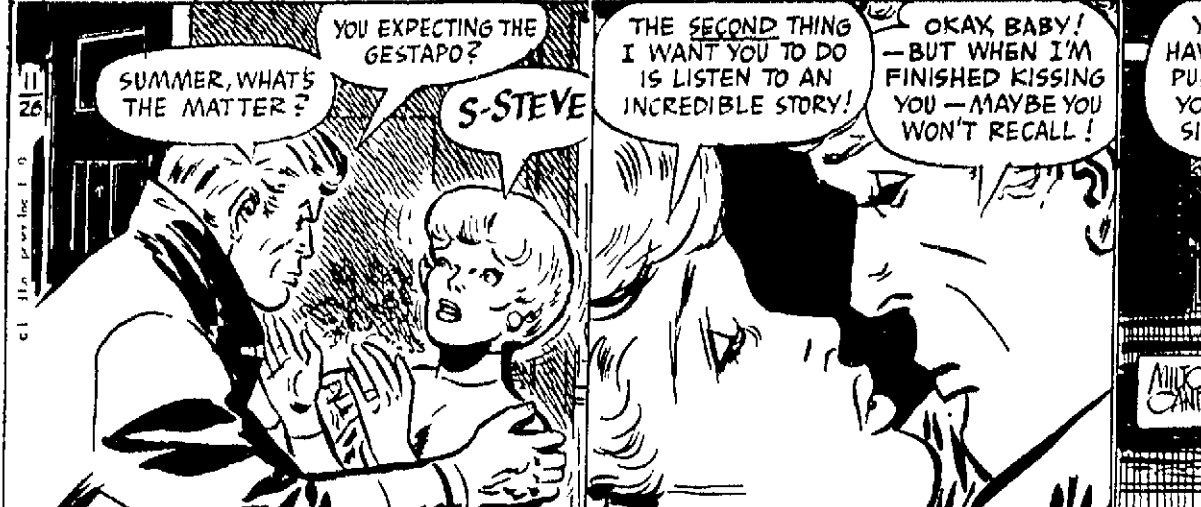
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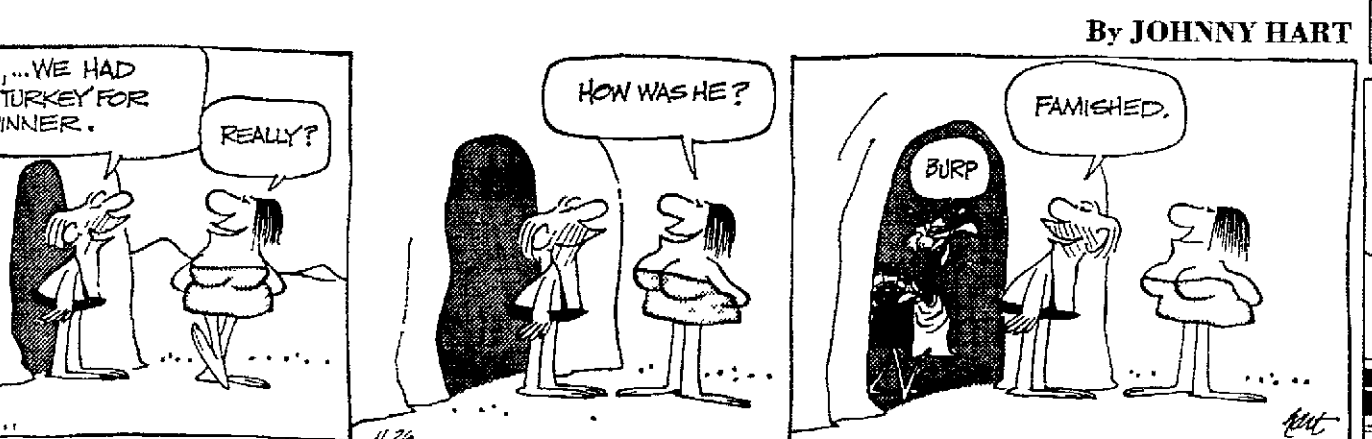
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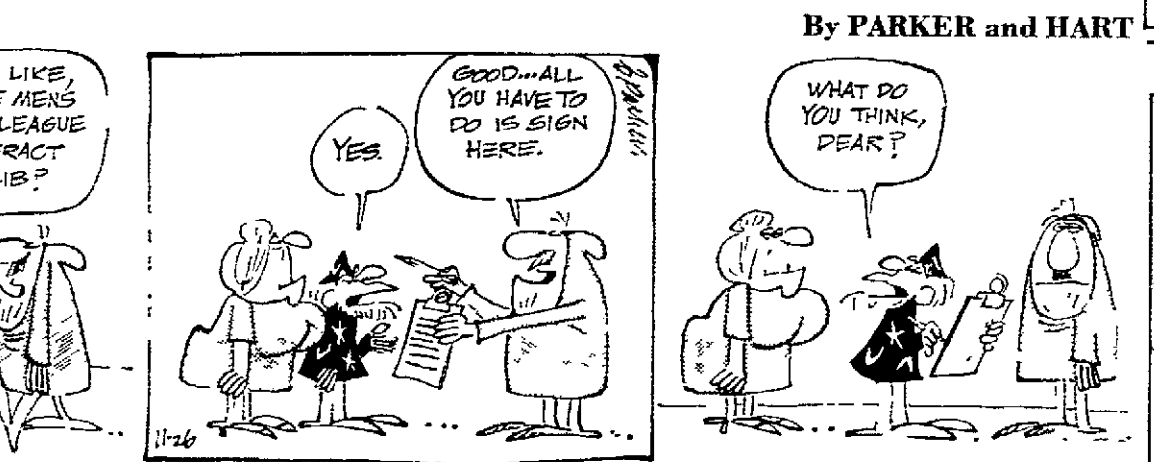


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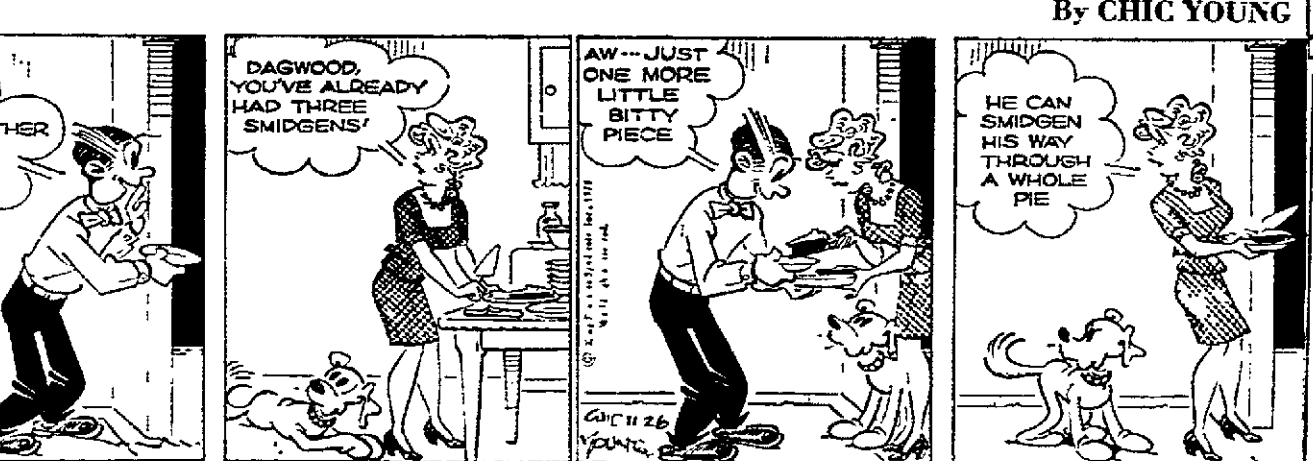


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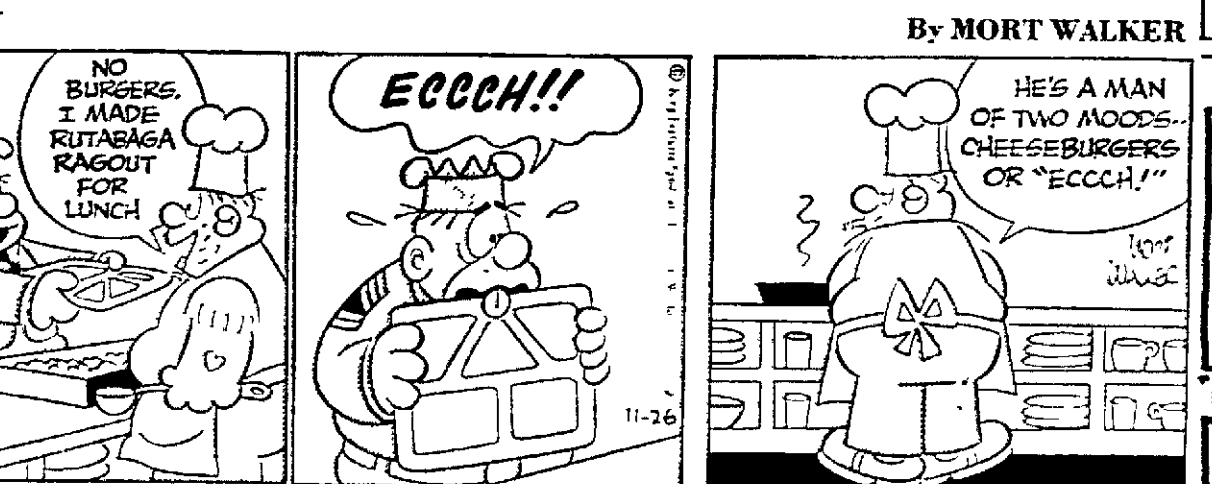
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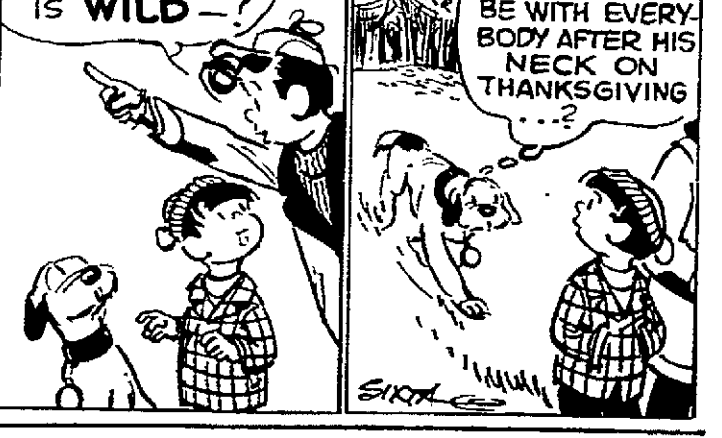
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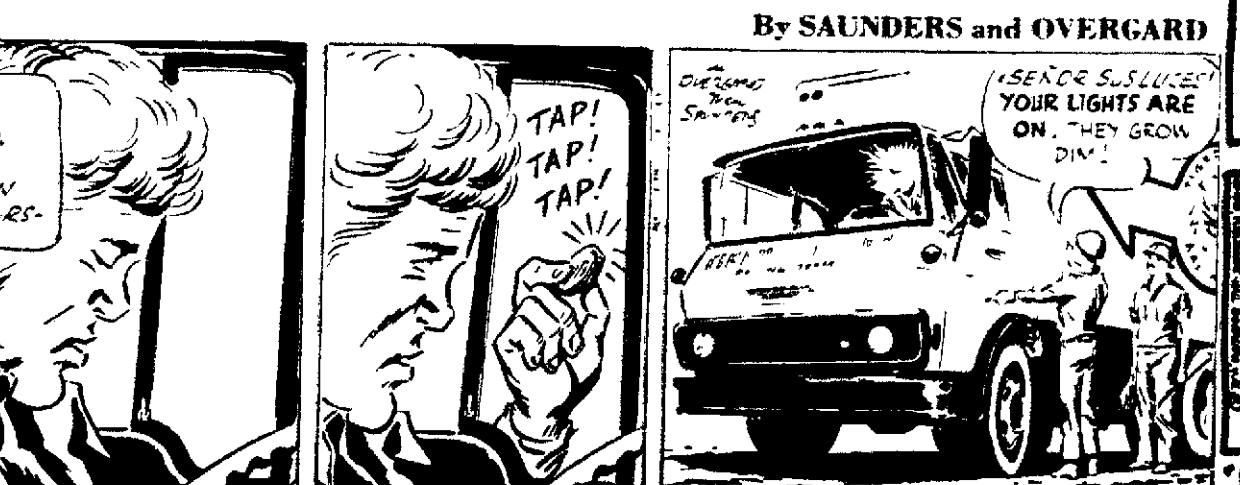


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## Santa Didn't Always Have That Beard

Christmas without Santa Claus? Never. Santa without his flowing white beard? Ridiculous.

Well, don't tell the kids but Saint Nick hasn't always had all those whiskers. There's a statue of St. Nicholas in Bari, Italy, showing him with a neat, pointed Vandyke.

St. Nick's great white mane was a German and Dutch addition to the original legend which dates back to 300 A.D. It was immortalized by the American poet Clement Moore in his classic "Twas the Night Before Christmas" in 1822.

Beards have always been a mark of very special importance and legendary figures such as King Arthur are almost always shown with beards in paintings even though no one knows for sure that they even existed.

Santa's beard may be the most beloved beard of all time but it doesn't hold the record for length. That distinction may belong to George Killingworth, who was Queen Elizabeth's agent in the Court of Ivan the Terrible of Russia. Killingworth's beard was five feet long. The story has it that Ivan, who also wore a beard, would stroke the Englishman's whiskers while they talked.

**Peter Shaved**  
Not all Russian rulers liked beards. Clean-shaven Peter the Great went so far as to levy a tax on beards. There is no record of a taxpayers' revolt. But there was one in France in 1907 when waiters walked off their jobs to protest a rule prohibiting moustaches.

The care and removal of facial hair has become a big business complete with high powered research programs. One manufacturer, for example, had a team of metallurgists develop the special steels which are used in the extra sharp cutters in its shavers.

Many makers of false moustaches, sideburns and beards consult with doctors in an effort to avoid allergy aggravating whiskers. Recently, luxury barber shops which charge as much as \$20 for a shave and haircut have come into vogue. There have even been actors who have insured their beards.

**Ups and Downs**  
Beards have had their ups and downs throughout the years and from country to country. For example, most European monarchs wore beards until the end of the last century. But in 1909 only one, Leopold of Belgium, had a full set of whiskers. In England, beards have gone in and out of style several times.

No one seems quite sure why beards have become so popular among today's young men. A psychologist recently attempted an explanation by noting that beards have always been associated with wisdom. Young men, he said, are trying to tell us that they really are very wise despite their youth.

If beards are a sign of wisdom, the merry gentleman who is due down our chimneys the night before Christmas must have all the answers.

## Ski Clothing Made for Action As Well as Look

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This testing has resulted in many innovations in ski apparel that are as handsome as they are functional.

Ski pants, for example, are being made of new fabrics that provide more stretch and better fit, eliminating "ride-up" or bind while poling. Also functional and fashionable are the over-the-boot pants. Inside, the pants fit into the boots for snugness against snow; outside, the pants drape over the boots for a fashionable look.

Ski parkas now come in three basic lengths — the chair coat, which is long with side zippers and a two-way front zip for skiers frequently using chair lifts; the "instructor coat," midseat in length without side zips; and the short parka, slightly longer than jacket length. The parka fabric is a high-count, waterproof nylon, light-weight to assure easy movement.

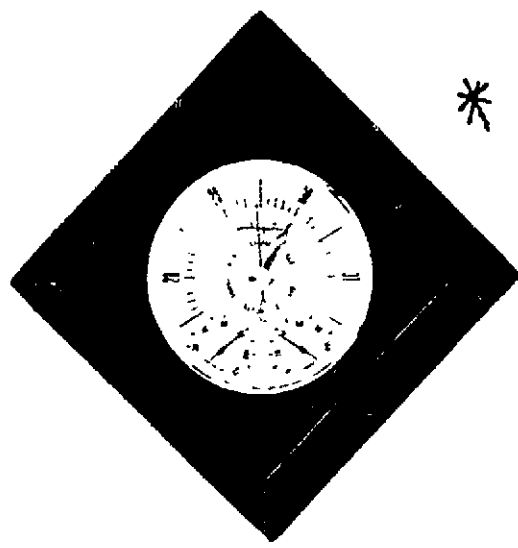
Protection against freezing cold is provided by another fashion introduction. "Over-pants," which fit over the normal-weather ski garments, lend added insurance against bitter cold winds.

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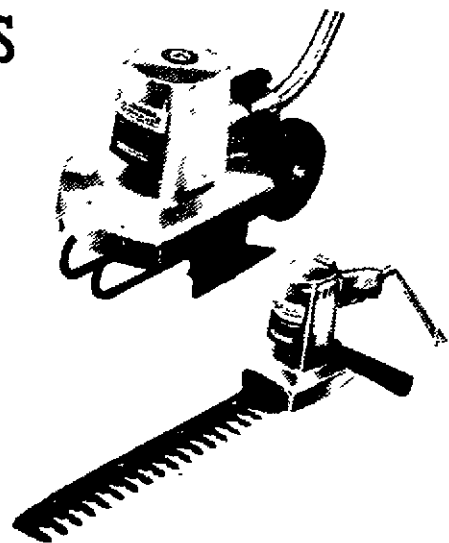
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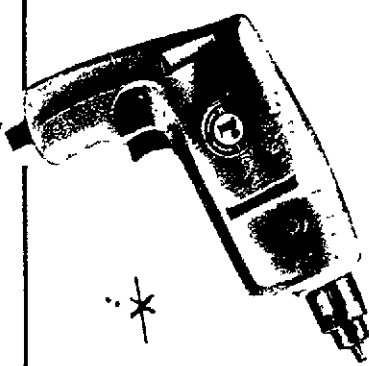
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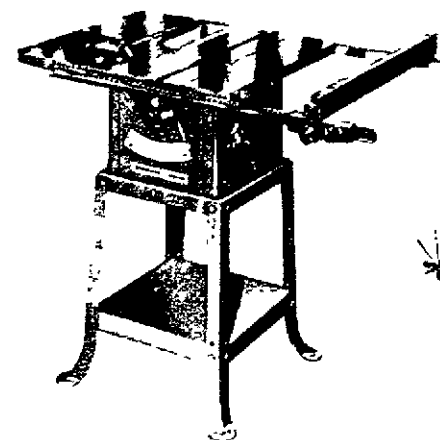
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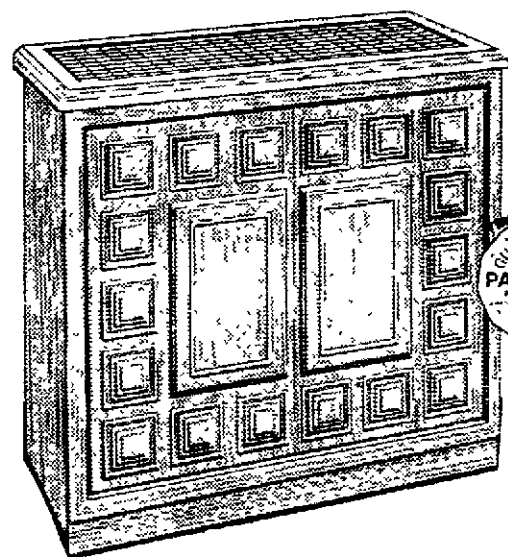
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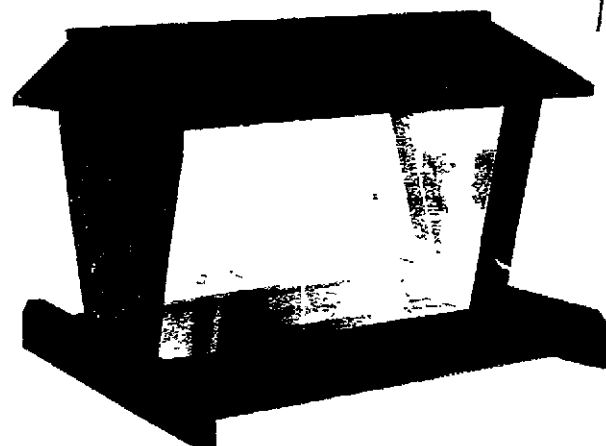
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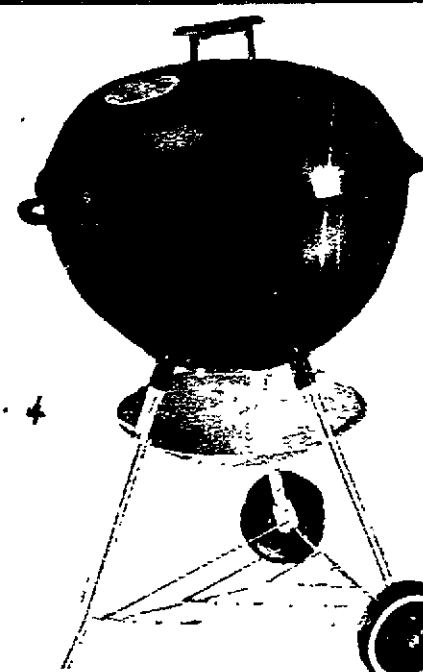


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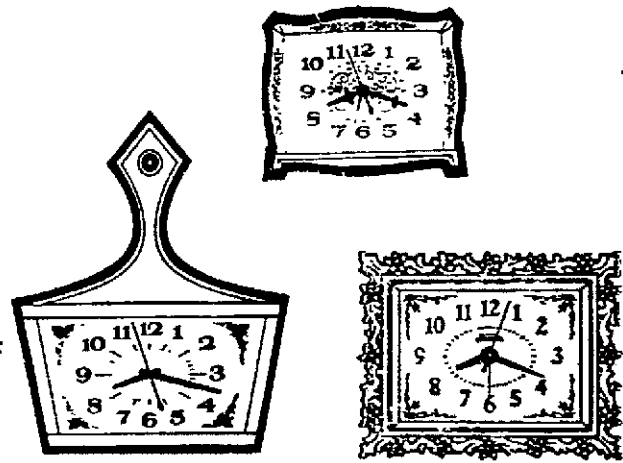
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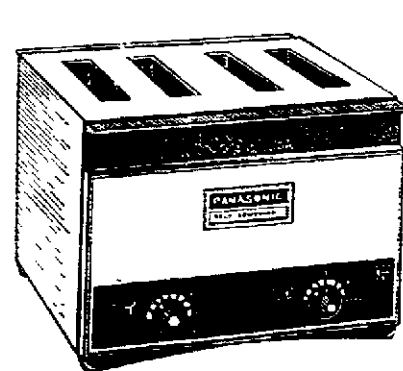
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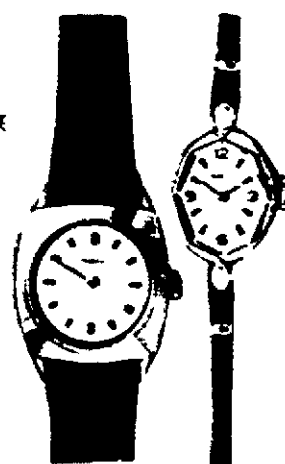
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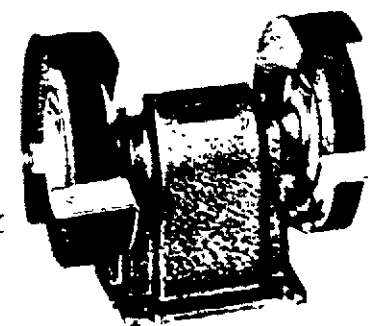
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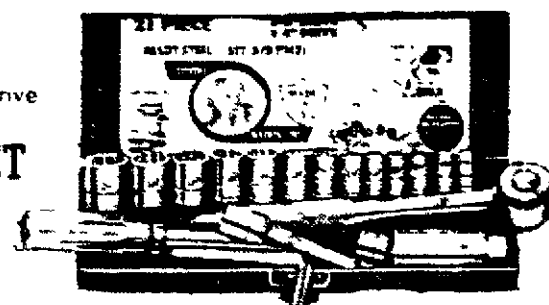
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## Sale Starts Sunday

# Tree Major Project for Club

When the Christmas tree sale operated by the Appleton Y's Men's Club opens at 1100 E. Wisconsin Ave., Sunday, there is a lot more to the bustle and activity than meets the eye.

The actual opening for sale of trees to the public is the climax of weeks of work and effort by members of the club.

The lot will be open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Sunday. After that it will be open daily from noon until 9 p.m.

The Y's Men's tree lot has long been known for its excellent selection of trees, and this year the selection of Christmas trees will be better than ever, according to co-chairmen Herbert Lythjohari and Robert Brinkman.

### Hand Picked

All of the trees with the exception of some wild balsam have been selected personally by one of the Y's Men on work days at tree plantations near Waupaca and Barnumwood.

Cutting of the trees did not start until mid-November at the tree farms of Roy Berggren and Hugh VanAirsdale near Waupaca. Scotch and Norway pine were cut and bundled and boughs for decorations were cut.

Club members working on the job for the first time were instructed on just what to look for in a Christmas tree, and how to tag it so the cutting crew would take only selected trees when the actual cutting began. The late cutting of the trees assures that they will be green and fresh at Christmastime.

### Rival Teams

In addition to being a lot of hard work, the Christmas tree project is one of the foremost fellowship activities of the club. All members participate in the cutting or the bundling or the loading operations.

Keen rivalry develops between the cutting and bundling teams to see which can get the most work done in the shortest time. The members look forward to staying overnight at Willard Smith's cottage near Wild Rose and harmony and discord blend as the members engage in a sing-along or play a strange card game called "Hook'm Cow." Cow into the wee hours of the day is always cooked by John Packham, who can do strange Christmas trees sold at the Y's and wondrous things with plain Men's Club lot go to the Apple-bacon, ham and eggs. The Y's ton Family YMCA and are used fast alone is worth all the hard boshu, the improvement of the work during the day. His coffee wilderness camping area at Sea is especially brewed to waken Lion Lake and many other proj- session or play a strange card even the few who played Hook'm sets for young people.



Even the Sons of Appleton Y's Men's Club members lend a hand on the club's annual Christmas tree sale. Here Mark Aspan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Aspan, 55 Crestview Drive, hauls a tree to the bundling and loading area. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Play It Safe At Your House

The merriest Christmas is a safe Christmas and there are many things that every homeowner can do to reduce the hazards of the holiday season.

Since the Christmas tree is the center of festivities in most homes, it is logical to give it first consideration in making Christmas safe. Buy a firm, fresh tree because when evergreens dry out they become highly combustible.

Keep your tree outdoors if possible, or in a cool place such as the garage, and set its trunk in a bucket or small tub of water. Be sure to keep the container filled.

Then, before setting up the tree, cut off the tree base on a diagonal slant. This fresh cut will help the tree absorb water from the base of the tree stand. And never use a tree stand that does not have a water container in its base. Check it daily and keep the water level well above the base of the tree.

The tree will continue to draw water up through its branches and the dangers of a dried out tree are greatly minimized.

### Avoid Heat

And when you choose a location for the tree, keep it away from heat such as hot air ducts, radiators, and even the television set. If you have a fireplace, put the tree as far away from it as possible. Above all, do not place it where it will obstruct an exit from the room.

Most people like to set their tree up and decorate it a few days before Christmas, although others may wait until Christmas Eve. But in any event, don't allow the tree to remain in the house too long. Take it down as soon after Christmas as possible.

You can buy a tree that has been treated with fire retardent chemicals, but don't put too much faith in them unless you know the material used has been tested and approved by the Underwriters' Laboratories.

Above all things, don't try to treat your tree yourself with an aerosol fire retardent spray. Adequate coverage is extremely difficult and is very likely ineffective.

Then, before you string the lights on the tree, check them carefully. Look for worn insulation, broken plugs, loose bulb sockets and loose connections.

It's a good idea to replace your tree lights every three or four years, and when you do, use only sets that show the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. (UL) or Canadian Standards Association (CSA) label.

### Proper Fuses

Plug tree and decorative lighting sets into house circuits having 15 amp fuses. Use extension cords sparingly. Outdoor wiring needs special weather-proof cords, of course.

And here is a word of important warning. Never leave Christmas tree lights turned on unless there is someone in the house, and be sure to turn them off before retiring.

If your tree is an artificial tree, check for labels certifying as possible. Above all, do not string tree lights on it because of possible electric shock hazard. Use indirect lighting on trees. Should you purchase a tree with a built-in electric system, check it carefully to be sure it carries the UL label.

For other household decorations, use noncombustible materials (glass, asbestos, etc.) or ards. Keep candles and open flames retardent decorations, flames away!

Untreated cotton, flock or paper decorations ignite easily. Ordinary polystyrene foam or other costuming carefully. Unnatural evergreens make fine less "flameproofed" they can displays but can be fire hazard change tradition into tragedy.

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## New Bottles and Baskets For Spirited Christmas Gifts

For those lucky people who seem to have everything, put your mind to finding unusual glass designs.

Stoppers run from huge glass containers to gift them with — bottles or baskets to hold the liquid luxuries already found in their cabinets.

Fine crystal liquor decanters have come a long way from the classic square, heavy-cut glass bottle once a part of every bistro, penthouse set. This year you can choose a decanter shape to suit any whimsy: tapered, cylindrical, cubistic.

### Tie That Knot Loosely

This is the day of the "knot" on men's ties — achieved through the new necker shape.

While you acquire some of these new ties, you can acquire something of the same effect by knotting your tie in a more contemporary, looser "look" — and of real importance, this will keep your tie looking better longer.

If your gift bottle or basket is boxed and comes from abroad, a novel gift wrap would be a map of Europe or the World, cut and pasted to the box, the lid rimmed with matching colored tape, the whole tied with ribbon in the red and green colors of hope and glad tidings.



# Thrilling Toys

## New Dragsters, Ovens and More

Boys and girls will share in new thrills when Santa's big toy pack is spread out under the Yule tree. Newest excitement for junior racing fans is the first drag race scale model to run self-propelled without a track or batteries, accelerating after take-off like full size racers. Each racer has a power wheel that revs up to 20,000 RPM, with a device that uses gyroscopic principles. There's a launching pad and a ramp, a jump and a flying finish gate with a drag snag chute.

New for junior homemakers is a children's oven with oven controls that really work to add new fascination to culinary adventures. This new kind of oven bakes double size cakes as well as regular size and has an extra warming oven with its own temperature controls. Safety engineered every step of the way, this most realistic oven ever made for youngsters is operated on two light bulbs. Pans slide through a cooling chamber before eager little fingers can touch their master-

pieces. The operational 15 minute timer for the baking oven ticks away when a knob is turned, and rings when the baking is completed.

New for all the family is a new children's design-making device, which uses aluminum foil to create fascinating 3-D effects. Another delight for youngsters provides continuing surprises. The child never knows what picture he's drawn until, by rotating a disc, he's drawn in all the slots.

A new kind of dry cell alkaline battery double-sealed in a metal container powers two unusual additions to toyland fun. A racer with sleek sporty lines goes at safe walking speed, even down hill, because the motor provides braking action and maneuvers on a dime. There's also a new kind of ride-on truck with two motors — one for lifting and one for driving — also powered by this safe dry cell rechargeable battery. It operates as a combination crane, fork lift, skip loader and wrecker tote.

## Hold That Tiger ... Or Teddy Bear ... or ...

Regardless of the divergence of buyers and their reasons, it seems the stuffed toy will continue to reign as absolute monarch in the toy industry for many years to come.

There is a group of collectors made up entirely of the fairer sex, ranging from teen-agers to matrons in their sixties. They may own as few as one or as many as thirty toy animals. One manufacturer questioned several professionals on the psychological motivations behind this puzzling market development. The answer was surprisingly fundamental: in every big girl there is an element of the little girl, and that the stuffed toy pays attention to this element. Not so fundamental is the explanation that women, as well as men, felt a stronger security in their Teddy Bear days although men don't as readily manifest their desire to return.

**Tiger First**

For still other women, the stuffed toy in part provides the means for a woman to "play the kitten." These women pay, anywhere from \$5 to \$30 per toy copy. For some inexplicable reason tigers seem to be the Number One favorite of this

group. It has been suggested that this can be construed as symbolic of the predatory instincts of a female on the prowl.

Let's see who some of these women are: a swinging divorcee of 62 has a baker's dozen of stuffed monkeys and is badgering her current beau for a toy poodle (about \$25 worth); an attractive secretary for a weekly news magazine has a menagerie of some twenty-five assorted animals, most of which were supplied by various males who apparently enjoy drawing out the little girl in this big girl; a model just in from England says that life in the States would be much fuller if she had not left her stuffed-animals collection at home; and a New Jersey teen-ager states that her collection of 30 Princeton tigers is "ultimately cool."

And don't think that men haven't caught on to the magic charm of the stuffed animal. With many, the traditional bouquet of flowers is taking a back seat to the stuffed toy gift. Many men have learned that there is no better way to cool angry female tempers, whether it's because of a forgotten birthday or after a night out with the boys.

## Poinsettias Now Hold Up Better Than Old Varieties

The Christmas flower — poinsettia — has been undergoing a big change in recent years. Varieties which have been appearing, include several, which holds up longer than the older kinds. One is a cross between a red seedling and a white variety which has long been known to retain its freshness better than the reds.

But growing conditions have also improved. There is no longer a headache for the grower to bring them into shade.

## Toy That Grew Up Leads Music Boom

Cassette music is this year's holiday example of a toy that grew up.

Cassettes invaded the U.S. scene five years ago primarily for portable voice recording. Today, cassettes are welcome in the home and on the go as a convenient and compact source of stereo music.

There are two main reasons for the acceptance of cassettes in the home, according to one leading producer of cassette equipment and tape.

Design and engineering advances since the first cassette recorders and tapes have improved the quality of cassette sound. And a wide range of musical selections are now available on tape, ranging from classical and semi-classical to popular and rock and featuring the world's leading artists.

Cassettes are tiny reels of magnetic tape encased in slim plastic boxes that merely slip into the recorder and start with the push of a button. Recording or listening is a soft touch without tape handling.

The cassette offers many advantages as a home entertainment device. It is much simpler to operate than traditional open reel recorders which

require tape handling and tape threading. It permits home recording, which is not possible with record players, and tapes can be erased and reused numerous times.

Introduced in 60's

Introduced in the mid-1960s, cassette recorders and players are available in a wide range of models from under \$30 to approximately \$300. For the last two years, U.S. sales of tape recorders (more than half of them cassette models) have exceeded record player sales.

Stereo models with cassette changers are available. One model holds six cassettes stacked to play up to six hours of music without handling.

Portable playback models, for listening on-the-go, which weighs only 1 1/2 pounds and cost less than \$30.

Recorded cassettes of a wide range of music and educational subjects are available in increasing variety. Sales of recorded cassettes are expected to rise 53 per cent this year.

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